



Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, right, welcomes a Soviet delegation to Warsaw today in a ceremony at a railway station. From left are Polish Premier Jozef Cieliecki, Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin and U. S. R. Communist Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. (AP Wirephoto)

No MIG Fighters Sighted

66 U. S. Planes Bomb Red Targets in North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sixty-six U. S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked targets in North Viet Nam today. A U. S. spokesman said one Air Force plane was downed by Communist groundfire, and the pilot was recovered.

No enemy aircraft were reported sighted. Communist MIG fighters shot down two U. S. supersonic jets Sunday in the first air clash of the Viet Nam war and got away in the haze.

The Navy raid, launched from the carrier Coral Sea, was against the Vinh Linh early warning radar installation just north of the 17th Parallel border, a U. S. spokesman said.

25 Tons
Thirty Skyraider, Skyhawk and Skywarrior planes hit the target with 25 tons of general-purpose bombs from 250 to 1,000 pounds in size. They also used napalm.

The strike planes were supported by about 20 Crusaders and Phantom fighters flying flak suppression and interceptor missions.

F105 Downed
A U. S. spokesman said the target "was heavily damaged." He said the weather was clear, visibility good and no anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

A flight of 16 U. S. Air Force jets struck rail lines and highways in North Viet Nam today, blowing up at least one train. Red groundfire was reported "moderate."

A U. S. spokesman said a F105 Thunderchief was shot down, but the pilot was recovered.

He said 10 F105 strike planes using rockets and cannon ranged over routes 7 and 8 about 120 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. Six other jets flew cover and took photographs.

One diesel train exploded during the 30-minute raid, and another locomotive and two trucks were left in flames.

U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returned from policy talks in Washington and hinted

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Court Rules Public Deceived by Faked Commercial on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today Colgate-Palmolive Co. deceived the public with television commercials using a faked "sandpaper" test of Palmolive shave cream. Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the majority decision. Justice John M. Harlan dissented in part, with Justice Potter Stewart joining him.

In the commercials, a surface supposed to represent sandpaper was covered with shaving cream, then shaved clean with a single razor stroke. Actually the demonstration did not use sandpaper, but a simulated mockup of sand and Plexiglass.

Warren said the court upheld a Federal Trade Commission order against the Colgate commercial.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Logs	A12
Theaters	A12
Vital Statistics	B 3
Weather Map	B 3
Women's Section	A14
Fox Cities	B 1

FBI Seizes Two Men On Charges of Spying

Pair Accused of Selling U. S. Secrets to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents seized two men today — including a Pentagon courier who was missing for two months last fall — on charges of selling U. S. defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

Agents arrested Army Sgt. Robert Lee Johnson, 43, of Alexandria, Va., at the Pentagon; and James Allen Mintkenbaugh, 46, of San Martin, Calif. Mintkenbaugh was arrested in Castro Valley, Calif.

They were arrested after the FBI filed a complaint in U. S. District Court, Alexandria, charging they conspired together and with a Russian, Vitaly Ourjournov, and others, to obtain and deliver information on the national defense of the United States.

Ourjournov is named as a co-conspirator in the complaint. He formerly was assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Paris and reportedly is now in the Soviet Union, the FBI said.

Johnson, according to the complaint, was recruited to spy for the Soviets while stationed with the Army in Berlin in 1953. The FBI said he recruited Mintkenbaugh in 1953, when Mintkenbaugh also was in the Army.

The FBI said they were "particularly concerned with furnishing classified information relating to military installations, missile sites and intelligence activities of the U. S. government at both foreign and domestic locations."

Received Money
The complaint said both men had received various sums of money from the Soviets. During a period between February 1957 and April 1958, the FBI said, Johnson accepted \$300 a month from the Russians, while he was assigned to an unidentified Nike missile site in California. He is accused of having furnished photographs of technical manuals about the site, as well as photos of portions of the site itself, to the Soviet Union through Mintkenbaugh.

Johnson mysteriously disappeared from his home in Alexandria last Oct. 2. The FBI said he had removed \$2,000 from his bank account and taken his new car, which was found Nov. 8 in Richmond, Va. He surrendered to military authorities in Reno, Nev., Nov. 25, and was court-martialed in December for being absent without leave from his duties with the armed forces courier station at the Pentagon.

Special Courses
Mintkenbaugh was discharged from the Army in 1956. But the FBI said he continued spying for the Soviets "even to the extent of taking special courses in Moscow, where he received training in codes, secret writings, microdots, photography and related intelligence subjects."

Mintkenbaugh, single and a native of St. Bernard, Ohio, lives on Lincoln Avenue in San Marti, the FBI said.

Johnson, a native of Farmingdale, N.J., lived until recently at 253 Tennessee Ave. in Alexandria, with his wife, Hedwig, whom he married in Berlin in 1953; and two children.

The FBI said it received cooperation from the Army during its investigation of the alleged spy plot.

Mintkenbaugh, single and a native of St. Bernard, Ohio, lives on Lincoln Avenue in San Marti, the FBI said.

Johnson, a native of Farmingdale, N.J., lived until recently at 253 Tennessee Ave. in Alexandria, with his wife, Hedwig, whom he married in Berlin in 1953; and two children.

The FBI said it received cooperation from the Army during its investigation of the alleged spy plot.

Mintkenbaugh, single and a native of St. Bernard, Ohio, lives on Lincoln Avenue in San Marti, the FBI said.

Johnson, a native of Farmingdale, N.J., lived until recently at 253 Tennessee Ave. in Alexandria, with his wife, Hedwig, whom he married in Berlin in 1953; and two children.

The FBI said it received cooperation from the Army during its investigation of the alleged spy plot.

Mintkenbaugh, single and a native of St. Bernard, Ohio, lives on Lincoln Avenue in San Marti, the FBI said.

Johnson, a native of Farmingdale, N.J., lived until recently at 253 Tennessee Ave. in Alexandria, with his wife, Hedwig, whom he married in Berlin in 1953; and two children.

The FBI said it received cooperation from the Army during its investigation of the alleged spy plot.

Mintkenbaugh, single and a native of St. Bernard, Ohio, lives on Lincoln Avenue in San Marti, the FBI said.

Johnson, a native of Farmingdale, N.J., lived until recently at 253 Tennessee Ave. in Alexandria, with his wife, Hedwig, whom he married in Berlin in 1953; and two children.

The FBI said it received cooperation from the Army during its investigation of the alleged spy plot.

Mintkenbaugh, single and a native of St. Bernard, Ohio, lives on Lincoln Avenue in San Marti, the FBI said.

Johnson, a native of Farmingdale, N.J., lived until recently at 253 Tennessee Ave. in Alexandria, with his wife, Hedwig, whom he married in Berlin in 1953; and two children.

The FBI said it received cooperation from the Army during its investigation of the alleged spy plot.

Mintkenbaugh, single and a native of St. Bernard, Ohio, lives on Lincoln Avenue in San Marti, the FBI said.

Johnson, a native of Farmingdale, N.J., lived until recently at 253 Tennessee Ave. in Alexandria, with his wife, Hedwig, whom he married in Berlin in 1953; and two children.

The FBI said it received cooperation from the Army during its investigation of the alleged spy plot.

Mintkenbaugh, single and a native of St. Bernard, Ohio, lives on Lincoln Avenue in San Marti, the FBI said.

Food Costs Would be Raised

Farm Proposal Cuts Federal Expenditures by \$200 Billion

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration today proposed legislation designed to cut federal farm spending more than \$200 million a year. But the program would offer rental payments for land taken out of surplus crops and authority for farmers to sell, lease or otherwise transfer acreage planting allotments.

The extra \$100 million in food costs would go toward increasing farm income. In effect, the changes would shift part of the cost of farm programs from the government to consumers.

Cotton Programs
The measure contained no recommendations for either the cotton program or for creation of an emergency food reserve, both of which Johnson had mentioned in a special farm message on Feb. 4.

Administration officials said cotton wasn't included because no agreement has been reached on possible improvements. The food reserve plan still is being studied.

The wheat program, which would cover two years, would work this way:

Wheat grown for domestic food use would be supported at the parity price goal of federal farm programs, which, in the case of this grain, is about \$2.50 a bushel. Under the present provision of the feed grains program

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Space Mission Devices Taking Another Test

Prototype Ion Engine in Sky, Scientists Say

BY RALPH DIGHTON

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A 970-pound satellite which could hold the key to years-long missions in space heads toward a second critical test today.

Sometime during the early morning scientists planned to send a signal turning on a tiny electronic beam device designed eventually for speeds up to 10,000 miles an hour.

First Hurdle
Success of the test is expected to be disclosed later by Gen. Bernard Schriever, head of the Air Force Systems Command.

The satellite, launched Saturday, cleared its first hurdle early Sunday when a small nuclear reactor, called SNAP-10A, achieved full power, generating 580 watts of electricity.

The Atomic Energy Commission said it was the first time a nuclear reactor operated in orbit and called it "a significant advance in this country's space and atomic energy programs."

Plans called for electricity generated by the reactor and stored in a 480-pound bank of batteries to start up the ion engine for a one-hour run.

In a tiny tank about the size of a lemon, the engine carried enough fuel to operate for 300 hours. It was expected to be shut down, however, after one-hour test runs daily over the next three months.

Polar Orbit
In its 700-mile-high polar orbit, the satellite was expected to stay aloft 3,000 years. The reactor was expected to be turned off in about a year.

The Air Force called the satellite Snapshot, a guarded but obvious reference to the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Camden Mayor Halts Another Negro March

Smoke Bombs, Tear Gas Fired Into Thin Ranks

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP) —

Policemen led by Mayor Reg Albritton today fired tear gas and smoke bombs into the ranks of about 45 Negroes when they refused to disperse after their march was halted.

The mayor and four policemen hurled smoke bombs first. "Ain't gonna let no smoke bombs turn me round," chanted the Negroes. Most of them stood their ground on a sidewalk near a Negro church after Albritton and a policeman each threw a smoke bomb.

The policemen tossed three more of the smoke missiles and most of the Negroes retreated. Three stood where they were; others merely backed away.

Then Albritton threw a tear gas grenade and all the marchers retreated about 50 yards. They reformed. Albritton told them they were not going to march downtown.

Unsafe Conditions
"It's not safe under the conditions you have created," he said.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Negroes lined up to take voter tests here.

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Difficulties Expected

Racial Climate Change Noted by Katzenbach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Att. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says it does.

He thinks there has been a tremendous change in the racial climate throughout the nation.

"Certainly there has been a lot of change in the South," he said in an interview. "I think most people in the South see the inevitability of the future and accept it."

Does he foresee a "long, hot summer" on the racial front?

"I think whether there are difficulties this coming summer will depend to a large extent on how well the mayors of the bigger cities, which have the biggest problems, move to meet these problems and to anticipate them — and how much we in the federal government can do to help such efforts," said the attorney general.

"Most communities with sizable Negro populations have education problems, housing problems and unemployment problems. If government at the local level and the state level, as well as the federal level, does not move to do something about these problems, then I think one could say the chance of difficulties will be much greater than if it does."

"I don't suggest these problems can be solved by June. I think what is important is to indicate that they are recognized and they are being attacked and honestly faced up to — North and South."

Possible Light Rain Tonight, Tuesday

Fox Cities—Cloudy with little change in temperature. Chance of light rain tonight ending Tuesday. Low tonight near 33, high Tuesday near 40. Light easterly winds becoming moderate northeasterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a. m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 40, low, 34. Wind: Calm out of the east. Barometer: 30.20 and rising. Relative humidity: 75. Dew point: 31. Temperature: 37. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 6:25 p. m., rises Tuesday at 5:26 a. m. Moon sets at 10:55 p. m. Visible planets are Mars and Jupiter.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



A Soot-Covered James Shipp, 89, of Indianapolis explained to firemen that, "I put too much gas on and the dern thing exploded," when his stove exploded while he was trying to build a fire. (AP Wirephoto)

The Savage Cell — Chapter 1

While You Read This, Cancer Claims 12 Lives

BY PAT McGRADY

In the seven minutes it takes to read this article, cancer will profoundly affect 12 Americans:

Four will have died;

Six will be told they have cancer;

Two will have survived the disease for five years — possibly cured.

Of the four who will have died of cancer, perhaps two could have been cured by good medical practices. They delayed too long in taking their symptoms to the doctor — or they went to the wrong doctor.

Requires Best
Cancer — any kind of cancer — requires the best that medicine has to offer. It calls for help from a team of specialists, composed basically of a pathologist, a surgeon, a radiologist and an internist or family-type doctor, each skilled in the management of cancer

and all working closely together. Ideally, one's own doctor should arrange for experts to diagnose and treat the case without delay.

The average doctor — even

Editor's Note: The war on cancer — and what you yourself can do about it — are the subjects of the articles in this series condensed from the widely acclaimed but controversial new book, "The Savage Cell." The author has studied the matter first hand for 17 years as science editor of the American Cancer Society and here presents the facts and his personal views.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

also may sacrifice more lives to the disease than he saves. He does this inadvertently by deadly delays in diagnosis — come back in three months and we'll see what happens — by treating the wrong disease or by inadequate treatment for the right disease.

Treatment Centers
In contrast, there exist in the United States research and treatment centers which are the best — or among the best — in the world.

For 17 years, this writer has had the enormous privilege of knowing many of the brilliant scientists and great physicians of our time and reporting their triumphs.

This has been a period of sharp contrasts — of fantastic progress in understanding life and of abysmal failure to protect life, of heroic medical

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Desperate Fighting Preluded End Of Bloody Civil War 100 Years Ago

BY JERRY BUCK
APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP) — Bearded, mud-splattered and weary, the rider reined his horse, pointed up the street and asked, "Is he over there?"
Lt. Gen. U.S. Grant rode into the yard through a carriage gate, dismounted and climbed the seven steps to the long porch. A dozen onlookers crowded in the front door behind him.
Later that afternoon Grant rammed a fresh cigar into his mouth, took up a pencil and wrote "Gen. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia this afternoon on terms proposed by myself."
It was 4:30 on Sunday, April 9, 1865.

War Ended
Thus all but ended four years of civil war that tore the nation, slaughtered 617,000 Americans, gave birth to modern warfare and spawned hate and distrust still found in some parts of the country.
But Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox came almost as an anticlimax to eight days of chaos and flight.
Out-numbered three to one, Lee's army abandoned Petersburg on April 2 and made a fighting retreat 85 miles to Appomattox Courthouse by the 9th. His retreat from the breastworks at Petersburg left the Confederate capital of Richmond undefended.
"No troops remained in town except a few convalescents," said Lt. Gen. R. S. Ewell, Con-

federate commander of Richmond.
"A mob of both sexes and all colors soon collected, and about 3 a.m. (April 3) set fire to some buildings on Cary Street, and began to plunder the city. By daylight the riot was subdued, but many buildings which I had carefully directed should be spared, had been fired by the mob."

Federal troops entered the burning city in the early hours and raised the Stars and Stripes over the Confederate Capitol at 8:15 a.m. Many of the troops were Negroes and they were joyously received by the freed slaves.

President Abraham Lincoln, observing the war's closing days from City Point — now Hopewell — boarded the steamer *Malvern* Tuesday morning for the trip up the James to Richmond. But the ship ran aground and the President entered Richmond on a barge pulled upriver by a tug.

Lincoln wanted to remain in Richmond but his military advisors — fearing the assassination that came 10 days later in Washington — persuaded him to return to City Point. Leaving the city, he cautioned the commander of the occupation forces, Gen. Godfrey Weitzel, to take it easy with the captured population.

On Friday while his wife

toured Richmond, Lincoln telegraphed Grant "Gen. Sheridan says 'If the thing be pressed I think that Lee will surrender.' Let the thing be pressed." Lincoln underlined "thing" in the second sentence.

Last Night
On the evening of the following day Lee's retreat had reached Appomattox Courthouse, and there was reason to fear enemy cavalry would block the Lynchburg road — the only escape route left.

Lee resolved to cut through the Union force and directed an attack for the first thing in the morning. That night he slept on the ground, with his saddle for a pillow and his cape pulled over his face to ward off the chill.
At 5:30 a.m. Sunday, April 9, Confederate Gen. John B. Gordon formed his attack about a half mile from the courthouse. The sharp skirmish of fire grew into a furious heavy volume of musketry. The deep-throated roar of artillery joined in.

Last Charge
Years later Gov. Thomas G. Jones of Alabama described the charge at a reunion in Richmond.

"As the sun drove away that Sunday morning mist, it looked down upon a scene that will forever more thrill southern hearts."

"In a steady line sustained on

the left by artillery, which flamed forth at every step, with cavalry charging fiercely on the right, the Confederate line of battle, scarlet almost from the array of battle flags floating over it, went forth to death, driving before it masses of blue cavalry and artillery."

But Gordon's force could not sustain the drive and soon fell back to Appomattox Courthouse. "Lee's last prop had fallen back from under him when Gordon was driven back," Gov. Jones said, "and surrender was all that was left."

Sought Place
It came later in the day. "Gen. Lee directed me to find a suitable place for the meeting," said Col. Charles Marshall, an aide to Lee. "I rode forward and asked the first citizen I met to direct me to a house suitable for the purpose."

"I learned that the citizen was Mr. (Wilmer) McLean, who lived on the battlefield of Bull Run but had removed to Appomattox Courthouse to get out of the way of the war."

"Mr. McLean conducted me to an unoccupied and unfurnished house, in a very bad state of repair. I told him that it was not suitable, and then he offered his own house, to which I conducted me."

"I found a room suitable for the purpose in view, and sent back the orderly who had accompanied me to direct Gen. Lee and Col. (Orville) Babcock, of Gen. Grant's staff, to the house."

Grant Arrived
Col. Marshall added, "Gen. Lee, Col. Babcock, and myself sat in the parlor for about half an hour, when a large party of mounted men arrived, and in a few minutes Gen. Grant came into the room. Gen. Grant greeted Gen. Lee civilly, and they engaged for a



Generals Lee, at Left, and Grant, sitting at table in right foreground, talk over the terms of Lee's surrender at Appomattox, in this famous drawing of the scene. They are surrounded by

members of their staffs. The agreement was drawn up over a marble-topped table placed between the two officers by an aide. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

short time in conversation about Marshall said, "and Col. (Ely) return to his headquarters and their former acquaintance during the Mexican War."

Grant, short and stocky, wore the drab blue uniform of a private with nothing to note his rank other than his shoulder straps. His blouse was unbuttoned, and his hair and beard were not brown with a trace of gray. He was 42 years old.

The contrast in Lee's appearance was marked. Ramrod straight and wearing an imposing silvery beard, Lee was 16 years Grant's senior. He wore a splendid gray uniform, a jeweled sword and boots with ornamentation of red silk stitching. He told Grant he was dressed as he was because he and his troops had destroyed their baggage and each officer selected his finest uniform.

After a while the conversation lagged, and Lee suggested they get on with the terms of surrender.

"Gen. Grant assented," Col. Marshall said, "and they engaged for a

small table from the opposite side of the room and placed it between the two officers by Gen. Grant, who sat facing Gen. Lee."

On the marble-topped table the terms of surrender were written, and after some bargaining, were agreed to by Lee. Altogether, Lee surrendered about 28,000 men.

Col. Parker, a full-blooded Indian who was chief of the Six Nations, picked up the table and carried it to the opposite corner of the room. Afterward Marshall wrote Lee's reply and the letters were signed and exchanged.

Left House
"At last Gen. Lee took leave for myself. I bid you an affectionate farewell," Gen. Grant, saying he would

Hanoi Charges Lethal Gas Used

TOKYO (AP) — The Viet Cong charged today that the United States had dropped "lethal asphyxiating gases" similar to those used in World War I on a hamlet in South Viet Nam.

Hanoi radio said medical workers in areas controlled by the Viet Cong issued a statement "denouncing the U.S. imperialists for using toxic gas in South Viet Nam."

It said the statement, issued on March 30, charged that on Jan. 18 "the U.S. imperialists spread such toxic gases as adamite, alpha-chloroacetone and triphosgen on Phu Lac hamlet, Phuy Yen Province. These substances caused suffocation and nausea to many persons, most of them women and children."

The statement asserted that "these toxic substances are 'lethal asphyxiating gases' with a density of 3.8 milligrams per cubic meter of air. It said they were used in World War I."

University of Scouting Planned at Holy Cross

KAUKAUNA—A University of Scouting for leaders of the East District will be continued at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Cross School activity room with Monro Romanesco leading a discussion on "Troop Committee." Ivo Van Handel will be in charge of the session for Cub Scout leaders entitled "Planning a Cub Scout Program in a Pack Meeting."

Kaukauna Youth Pays On Disorderly Charge

KAUKAUNA—Gary Busse, 18, 1113 W. Division St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to a charge of being disorderly with a car and was fined \$10 by Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Friday. Busse was arrested by police when he was noted driving off a snow bank made in the roadway by the snow plow.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and paid for by the Wisconsin Lawyers' Committee for Heffernan, James E. Doyle and Stewart G. Honeck, co-chairmen, Madison, Wisconsin.



Advertisement

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improve-

Parents' World

Recreation Okay if Youth First Handles Responsibilities

BY DR. EVE JONES
DEAR DR. JONES: What's wrong with a bunch of kids spending every evening in the cellar constructing a raft for a summer's trip down the Mississippi? At least their parents

advise the mother of one of these boys to tell her son to get busy with his studies and applications for college, instead of wasting time on impractical escapades.
DEAR B. G. S.: There's nothing wrong with boys playing Huck Finn in the basement—or even actually floating away on their home-made rafts—if they have first taken good care of their responsibility to themselves for their present and their futures. Failing to do homework and to get college applications in on time are both irresponsible acts for a group of high school seniors who have the ability for and who say they want more education.

DEAR * * *
My daughter is 16 years old and is a very attractive girl. But she picks the homeliest boyfriends you can imagine. Then, when I say something and ask her why she doesn't accept dates with the boys who are good-looking, she accuses me of trying to manage her life for her. Am I supposed to just sit by and make no comments about her choices at all? What am I supposed to do if she decides to marry someone ugly? Still keep quiet?

DEAR MRS. R. T.: It would be a kindness to give her your love and best wishes.
You'll find the next few years easier for you to manage if you ask yourself why you're so eager to have her marry someone good-looking. Are you competing for a medal to the mother whose daughter makes the best catch? Or did you, yourself, marry Rock Hudson?
Such standards are shallow. Let's hope your daughter isn't simply being contrary in her choices and is having the good sense to be concerned about how the boys are treating her and how much she enjoys their company.



Dr. Jones knows the kids aren't out prowling the streets or sitting around telling foul stories. And this is a priceless lesson in cooperation and group interests.
You're speaking like a misinformed woman when you ad-

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF JUDICIAL, STATE SUPERINTENDENT AND REFERENDUM ELECTIONS

APRIL 6, 1965

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE) SS Office of County Clerk

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE is hereby given that an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie on the 6th day of April, 1965, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the question submitted to a vote, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a nonpartisan election, the voter shall place a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for each office for whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

A voter may vote upon a question submitted to a vote of the people by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the answer which he intends to give.

If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voters; and if he declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in marking his ballot or operate a voting machine. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot

OFFICIAL BALLOT

For Judicial and School Superintendent Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS	
FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT:	
Vote for One	
NATHAN S. HEFFERNAN	<input type="checkbox"/>
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)	
HOWARD H. BOYLE, JR.	<input type="checkbox"/>
(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)	

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT	
FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT	
Vote for One	
ARLYN F. WOLLENBURG	<input type="checkbox"/>
(A Nonpartisan Superintendency)	
ANGUS B. ROTHWELL	<input type="checkbox"/>
(A Nonpartisan Superintendency)	

YES ☐ NO ☐

"Shall section 24 of article IV of the constitution be amended so that Wisconsin citizens can participate, unless the legislature provides otherwise, in any lottery in which the only consideration tendered by the participant consists of listening to or watching a television or radio program, filling out a coupon or entry blank with or without proof of purchase, or visiting a merchantile establishment or other place without being required to make a purchase or pay an admittance fee?"

YES ☐ NO ☐

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, this 25th day of March, 1965.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
COUNTY CLERK

NOTICE . . . TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE VOTERS

It is important to all of us as taxpayers in the Town of Grand Chute who are interested in the progress that has been achieved, that this progress continue at an uninterrupted pace. This progress has increased the assessed valuation of the town by leaps and bounds and has resulted in a considerable tax load.

Nature of the addition of business and industry to the town, certain demands were placed on the town by these businesses and industrial establishments.

By the action of the Board of Supervisors of our town government by the state was the establishment of the Grand Chute North Utility. Many problems involving planning, financing and partial construction have already been overcome on this vast undertaking by our present town board. We are at about the halfway mark in the completion of the original plan of this project.

Many hurdles which our present town board is familiarly, yet to be overcome. These are problems that must be met and must be resolved as fast as they arise. It makes good business sense for the property owners to move along as swiftly as possible so that all residents within the Utility District can share the benefits of its service by its fall and so that all taxpayers in the town be spared the cost of a rate increase which will be imposed by any delays in this project.

By continuing the project, our town will have an extension of the Utility District that will attract more business and industry which will broaden the tax base of the town and in turn reduce your taxes while at the same time give you a better place in which to live.

You can help keep this rate of progress alive by voting Tuesday and returning to office your present town officers.

Our present representatives have given freely of their time with very little return, many times to the extent of full time. With town responsibilities increasing steadily we should insure ourselves that we place in office men who are experienced and capable and those who have the time to give to these added responsibilities.

Vote to Retain Your Present Town Board:
ARTHUR LECKER, Chairman
BERNARD (BUD) TILLMAN, Supervisor
FRANK CALMES, Supervisor

Authorized and Paid for by Grand Chute Progress Committee.

Wm. H. Zuehlke Jr., 1120 Timmers Lane, Utility District Commissioner	Donald Pennings, 2622 N. McCarthy Road Kenneth E. Courtney, 2631 W. Lawrence Street George Thyssen, 4007 French Road Arthur Plamann, 4740 McCarthy Road Theodore Winsted, 620 W. Capitol Drive Rolph F. Wiltzius, 1032 S. Westland Drive Vincent J. Baum, 2904 N. Richmond St. Norman Pleier, Ridge Lane
---	---

Lester Wilhams, 2421 W. Wisconsin Avenue

Spring Is Very Vague Time in Washington

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring is the vague time in Washington, that busy-busy period when much is doing and little is finished, but few springs have been vaguer than this.

To begin with President Johnson has four big proposals pending in Congress: medical care for the aged, federal aid to education, a voting bill to make sure Negroes can go to the polls, and some measure to curb the Ku Klux Klan.

But more vague than anything

is the unfinished business in Viet Nam.

Johnson probably never expected to get medical care, aid to education and the voting bill in precisely the form he asked, and he is not likely to since some revisions are inevitable after full House and Senate consideration.

Get All Three
But it seems certain he will get all three in a form still satisfactory to him, and perhaps even more far-reaching than he requested.

All of which is a great tribute to his extraordinary ability to get Congress to see things his way, an ability which involves personal meetings with most or all members of Congress, personal telephone calls and messages, and visits from his aides.

If any president was able to get just one of those pieces of legislation through in any one

year — say aid to education — it would have been considered a great triumph.

But to get aid to education and medical aid through in this one year will be a dazzling performance.

Baby Stage
The crack-down on the Klan is still in its baby stage if only because the House Committee on Un-American Activities is going to investigate the Klan and not much in legislation can be expected until that is finished.

It is in Viet Nam that the country is left guessing and there are no prophets around glibly or confidently predicting the outcome there.

In the past few weeks there have been rumors around Washington — perhaps rumors is not as good a word as murmurs — that the North Vietnamese Communists would like to start talking about a settlement.

But there is nothing definite — publicly known, that is — to indicate any such desire by the Reds who have been stoically under American bombing as one week of it follows another.

Obvious Purpose
The bombing has had the ob-

vious purpose of pressuring the North Vietnamese into seeking a settlement. As time goes by, and the Reds show no signs of bending, the Johnson administration's inclination to extend the bombing ever deeper into North Viet Nam seems sure.

At this time the Soviet Union and Red China, despite some grumblings and half-hearted threats, have been unusually quiet, too, and all this only adds to the guessing.

No one is pretending to know what Red China will do if the Americans, for instance, finally decide to bomb the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

When all this is added up it comes down to phenomenal success for Johnson at home and a great, brooding uncertainty about what may happen overseas.

Prisoners Unhappy, Must Remove Pants to Reach Shirt Pockets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Shirts worn by prisoners at the Shelby County penal farm are made by women prisoners who

Cross Burned Before Negro's Suburb Home Near Cincinnati, Ohio

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A fiery cross was found Sunday on the lawn at the home of a Negro family living in a previously all-white neighborhood in suburban Oakley.

Neighbors said they were stunned at the appearance of the cross, symbol of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We don't intend to sell or leave the neighborhood," Ira Roberts, 32, a shipping clerk said. "We have had no threats and have not been intimidated either in person, by telephone or mail since we bought the home."

Roberts and his family moved to the home a week ago from another Cincinnati suburb.

seemingly are inexperienced, disinterested or disgruntled.

Male prisoners printed this plea in the prison newspaper: "Please, ladies, could you relocate the pockets so we could find them without taking off our pants?"

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

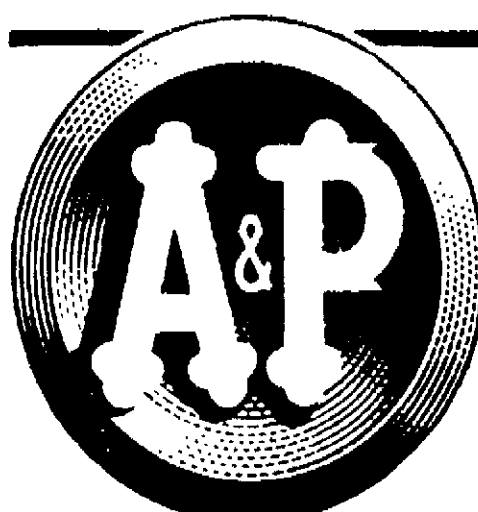
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid) and FASTEETH at any drug counter.

This time, ask your car dealer for Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan.

APPLETON STATE BANK
...the bank with the personal touch

MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION

SAVINGS



Super Right

Ground Beef

39c lb.

3 lb. or More — Lesser 43c

Super Right

Pork Roast

Picnic **29c** lb.

Super Right

Hams

Semi-Boneless, Fully Cooked Whole or Half

69c lb.

Your Choice

Chunk **Bologna or Braunschweiger**

37c lb.

Armour's Crescent Brand

Sliced **3 #**
Bacon **\$1.00**

Lean, Meaty

Spare **39c** lb.
Ribs 3 to 5 lb. Ave.

Pork Hocks

Small, Lean, Meaty

25c lb.

Super Right

Pork Butt Roast

4 to 8 lb. Whole

39c lb.

Large Size

Angel Food Cake

Jane Parker Reg. 49c Save 10c

39c Ea.

New Yellow

ONIONS

3 lbs. **39c**

Fresh Green Pascal

CELERY

36 Size

Bunch **29c**

Baby Food

Clapps Reg. 10/99c

11 4 3/4 oz. Jars **99c**

Jane Parker

Potato Chips

Reg. 69c Save 14c

Discount Price

1 lb. Twin Pkg. **55c**

French Fries

Sultana Brand 9 oz. Pkg.

10c

SODA WATER

All Flavors Now 24 oz. Plus Deposit Only Btl.

10c

Jell-o Desserts

Asst. Flavors New Low Price

3 oz. Pkgs. **29c**

ICE CREAM

Marvel or Borden's Save 20c Gal.

99c

Salad Dressing

Sultana Brand

Qt. Jar **39c**

WE AIM TO BE The Best Food Merchant IN TOWN!

All Prices Effective Thru April 10th at Appleton and Neenah Stores

APPLETON
1933 N. Richmond
338 W. College

NEENAH
516 N. Commercial

Brass Quintet To Conclude Oshkosh Series

New York Group to End Town and Gown Season With Classics

OSHKOSH—The fifth and final Town and Gown production of the current season will be presented at 8 15 p.m. Monday at the Civic Auditorium here.

The featured attraction is the New York Brass Quintet, all top-rated instrumental soloists who have combined forces and offer a repertoire ranging from the familiar Mozart and Haydn, through the mighty quartets of Beethoven to the most modern intricacies of Bartok, Schoenberg and Carter.

When the group was first formed more than nine years ago there was no established music stock for such an ensemble to play. Today however the quintet boasts of several hundred published contemporary pieces from which to choose its programs as well as pre-18th Century works and even a few 19th Century novelties which have been uncovered.

Juilliard Graduates
Music for brasses requires expert musicians to be performed well. There is no obstacle in this respect because all five are graduates of the Juilliard School of Music and each has enormous experience and enviable prestige as individual performers in orchestras headed by such notable conductors as Stokowski, Reiner, Starvinsky, Casals and Bernstein.

Yet these trained players feel a need to express themselves as individuals rather than participants in a large orchestral body. After noting the rapid growth of interest in brass music following World War II the five decided to form a team to recreate both the older Renaissance and Baroque music for the brasses and to establish a new chamber music for themselves.

Armed with two trumpets (Robert Nagel and Robert Heinrich), a French horn (Paul Ingraham), a trombone (John Swallow) and a tuba (Harvey Phillips), the New York Brass Quintet has achieved an amazing record. The ensemble has played for more than 100,000 children in the East, has made

educational films, has been used extensively throughout North America and has been asked to record several of the works that have been composed especially for the group.

Previous Town and Gown presentations this season included Sir Tyrone Guthrie's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," a farewell concert by contralto Marian Anderson, an evening of Flamenco guitar music by Carlos Montoya and a concert by the Hague Philharmonic.

It's Oscar's Turn Today On Channel 11

BY TV SCOUT
9 To End (Channel 11) — Hollywood's finest in full regalia turns out in force for the 37th annual Oscar Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Santa Monica, Calif. Hosting the session for the 11th time is Bob Hope. Providing the special entertainment are Judy Garland with a salute to Cole Porter and dancer Peter Gendred published contemporary pieces from which to choose its programs as well as pre-18th Century works and even a few 19th Century novelties which have been uncovered.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Abortion and the Law — on CBS Reports is probably one of the most controversial documentaries in television's history. With Walter Cronkite as the unquestionably informed narrator it focuses on the legal and illegal aspects of what producer David Lowe calls the great American dilemma — abortion.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Remember the old scary film, "Creature of the Black Lagoon"? Well, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea has an updated version of the watery tale as the Seaview goes on a mission to find a monster in the lonely depths of Scotland's Loch Ness.

7-8 (Channel 4-5) — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. gives George Sanders another opportunity to recreate both the older Renaissance and Baroque music for the brasses and to establish a new chamber music for themselves.

Armed with two trumpets (Robert Nagel and Robert Heinrich), a French horn (Paul Ingraham), a trombone (John Swallow) and a tuba (Harvey Phillips), the New York Brass Quintet has achieved an amazing record. The ensemble has played for more than 100,000 children in the East, has made

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Authorized and paid for by the Wisconsin Lawyers' Committee for Jefferson, James E. Doyle and Stewart G. Honeck, co-chairmen, Madison, Wisconsin.

"Outstanding"
BELOIT DAILY NEWS
The Andy Williams Show tries to be the first with the mostest as it employs comic Jonathan Winters in a wild ad lib lampoon of the Oscar Awards set for later this evening on another network (COLOR).

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Andy Williams Show tries to be the first with the mostest as it employs comic Jonathan Winters in a wild ad lib lampoon of the Oscar Awards set for later this evening on another network (COLOR).

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — "What's a Buddy For?" on The Bing Crosby Show tries hard but nevertheless strikes out as a crisp comedy outing. Lloyd Nolan plays Bing's insurance broker and enlists the reluctant



Songstress Patti Page and husband Charles O'Curran, a movie dance director, pose with their two adopted children for the first time. The children are Kathleen, 24 months, and Danny, 8 months. The O'Currans, married nine years, have no other children. (AP Wire-photo)

Special Events

Student Recital — (tonight) Vocalist Karen Schiebler, assisted by oboist Ellen Larson of Appleton and pianist Shirley Barstow. 8 15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Oshkosh Town and Gown Concert — (tonight) New York Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

St. Mary High School, Menasha — (Tuesday) Concert by St. Norbert College Chamber Singers directed by Dudley Burder. 8 15 p.m. St. Mary Auditorium, Menasha.

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture — (Tuesday) Dr. Sumner Richman, of Lawrence University on Biological Integrators in the Balance of Nature, 8 p.m., Worcester Art Center.

Variety Theatre — (Tuesday) Pianist Roger Williams Appleton Gallery of Arts Series. 8 15 p.m. Appleton High School.

crooner into umpiring a Little League baseball game.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The Alfred Hitchcock Hour has a standard "but well-conceived thriller. Power of Attorney." Faye Bainter stars as a flutty dowager who is fleeced by a suave confidence man while on a holiday and Geraldine Fitzgerald co-stars as her devoted companion who conducts a surgical removal is a major operation meaning that it isn't

To Your Good Health

Kidney Stones Can be Checked by Medicine

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
The type of procedure that can be performed in a doctor's office just any afternoon.

Dear Doctor: Is there a medicine that dissolves kidney stones that are too large to pass? I have been told by a friend that surgery for their removal is very dangerous. Is this so? What causes the stones? — R. A.

There is no medicine taken by mouth that will dissolve kidney stones.

There is a drug which can be inserted through a tube into the

ureter which may help dissolve them but this is a tedious and gerald co-stars as her devoted companion who conducts a surgical removal is a major operation meaning that it isn't

Principle the Same
There is no string in the kidney but the principle is the same. The first way of getting rid of stones is the hope that they are small enough to pass through easily with the urine. Many such stones are indeed disposed of in this manner.

If the stones are larger, they may still pass, but with considerable pain. Finally, if that fails the stones can be successfully removed surgically.

The danger lies in not removing the stone, quite aside from the pain they can cause. Such stones can block the flow of urine, lead to serious infection, Sneaky Disease. Please enclose a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to prevent stones from forming rather than try to dissolve them afterwards, or keep them small.

(Copyright, 1965)

VIKING ★ PARKING IN LOT & RAMP REAR OF THEATRE

THIS IS HOW IT IS —

BEFORE

the WIVES SEE THIS MOVIE

—and—

AFTER

THEY SEE THIS MOVIE

'NUFF SAID, IT ENDS TUESDAY SO BRING HER, DRAG HER, CARRY HER

JACK LEMMON VIRNA LISI

"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"

TECHNICOLOR

... This Is NOT An Educational Movie

You Can Attend 6:20 Show Tonight and Be Home In Time For Academy Award Show At 9 P.M.

SMOKING IN LOGE

NEENAH LUXURY Theatre

ENDS TUES ONE COMPLETE SHOW TONITE Box Office Opens 6:30

BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA DEHILLAND JOSEPH COTTEN

"HUSH...HUSH...SWEET CHARLOTTE"

SHOWN 9:00 AT 7:00

CO-HIT **"THAT MAN FROM RIO"**

HERMANN REUTTER, Pianist with **John Paton, Tenor Marion Paton, Soprano**

Lawrence University Chamber Music Series Friday, April 9, 8:15 P.M. — Harper Hall

Reserved Seats, \$3, University Box Office Weekdays 12-6 — RE 4-8695

FUHRMANN'S RADIO - TV Sales & Service Featuring **MOTOROLA TV** Stereo & Radio

1701 E. Newberry St., Appleton RE 4-5436

Fire Extinguishers Are Home-School Theme

GREENVILLE — William Hupf, a Kaukauna fireman, explained the different fire extinguishers and their use to the Home School Association at the Happy Valley School. Also included were the Cedar Grove and Sunny Slope schools of the Hortonville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tellock were in charge of entertainment and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kringle and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder served the lunch.

Athletic, Civic Club

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet at Tinnie's Hall at 8:30 p.m. today to plan Greenville Community Park's rest rooms. Members may order their civic club shirts. Dues for 1965 will be collected.

enough so they can pass readily. Alkali or acid drugs can be taken by mouth to alter the chemical content of the urine and thus check the formation of stones.

Which drugs to take depends on the particular type of stone to which you are subject. This means chemical analysis of a stone (and of the urine). It requires careful laboratory work, but it is being done constantly in some cases. Dietary changes may help.

What you can do for yourself is to drink plenty of fluids to keep the urine dilute. Copious liquids, indeed, are a useful measure to combat stones.

Dear Sir: For years my wife has followed a custom of stuffing a fowl the day before it was to be cooked, then keeping it refrigerated. We have been advised that this could lead to food poisoning if so why can commercial turkeys be prepared and sold in this manner? — G.F.B.

The important thing is to keep the bird refrigerated. Leaving it at room temperature, however, does incur a risk of germs multiplying and causing food poisoning. You can't go far wrong by remembering the old rule about food: Keep it hot, keep it cold, or don't keep it at all.

Note to N.B.: The swelling you mention sounds like a hydrocele or fluid accumulation in the scrotum and could follow an injury like yours. By all means consult a urologist and set your mind at ease. The problem should have no bearing on your proposed marriage.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post and a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Urine Lead to Serious Infection, Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to prevent stones from forming rather than try to dissolve them afterwards, or keep them small.

(Copyright, 1965)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Here's Albert 5:00—Peter Potamus 6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo 6:30—Voyage to Bottom of Sea 7:30—No Time for Sergeants 8:00—Wendy And Me 9:30—Bing Crosby	TUESDAY, A.M. 9:00—Academy Award 10:00—News 10:30—Movie 11:00—Cartoon Carnival 12:00—Jack Lalanne 1:30—Susie 2:00—Ernie Ford 10:30—Price Is Right	11:00—Donna Reed 11:30—Father Knows Best TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Romper Room 1:00—Flame in the Wind 1:25—News 1:30—Day in Court 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—Young Marrieds 3:00—Trail Master 4:00—Here's Albert
---	--	--

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Col Caboose 5:00—Mickey Mouse 6:00—Peter Potamus 7:00—Sports News 8:00—Lido News 9:00—To Tell the Truth 10:00—Ve Got A Secret 11:00—Andy Griffith 12:00—Lucy Show 1:00—Many Happy Returns 2:00—Pastor's News 9:30—Ann Southern	TUESDAY, A.M. 12:00—Movie 1:00—Cheer Up Time 2:00—Capt Kangaroo 3:00—Physical Fitness 4:00—Loverly You 5:00—Love Lucy 6:00—Andy of Mayberry 7:00—CBS News 10:30—The McCoys 11:00—Love or Lido	11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Guiding Light TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—Password 1:30—House Party 2:00—To Tell the Truth 2:25—News 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—As the World Turns 4:00—Col Caboose Show
---	--	---

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Pops Theater 5:00—Mickey Mouse 6:00—Walter Cronkite 7:00—Tell the Truth 8:00—Lucy Show 9:00—Many Happy Returns 10:00—Pastor's News 10:25—Tonight Show	TUESDAY, A.M. 12:00—Night Life 2:00—Peter Gunn 7:30—Romper Room 8:30—News 9:00—CBS News 9:30—Love Lucy 10:00—Andy of Mayberry 11:00—Search for Tomorrow 0:45—Guiding Light	11:00—Mike Douglas 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Password 1:30—House Party 2:00—To Tell the Truth 2:25—News 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—Jack Benny 4:00—Pops Theater
--	--	--

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Cartoons 5:00—Beaver 6:00—Walter Cronkite 7:00—Tell the Truth 8:00—Lucy Show 9:00—Many Happy Returns 10:00—Men From U.N.C.L.E. 10:30—Tonight	TUESDAY, A.M. 12:00—News 1:00—Today 7:30—Fun School 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—News 10:00—Concentration 11:00—Jeopardy 11:00—Love or Lido	12:00—Funtime TUESDAY, P.M. 12:30—Let's Make A Deal 1:00—Moment of Truth 1:25—News 1:30—The Doctors 2:00—Another World 2:30—You Don't Say 3:00—Match Game 3:30—Early Show
---	---	--

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Cartoons 5:00—Beaver 6:00—Walter Cronkite 7:00—Tell the Truth 8:00—Lucy Show 9:00—Many Happy Returns 10:00—Men From U.N.C.L.E. 10:30—Tonight	TUESDAY, A.M. 12:00—News 1:00—Today 7:30—Fun School 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—News 10:00—Concentration 11:00—Jeopardy 11:00—Love or Lido	11:30—Truth or Consequences TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—Password 1:30—House Party 2:00—To Tell the Truth 2:25—News 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—As the World Turns
---	---	---

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Theater 5:00—Huntley Brinkley 6:00—Sports Picture 7:00—Pastor's News 8:00—News 9:00—Men From U.N.C.L.E. 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight	TUESDAY, A.M. 12:00—Movie 1:00—Today 7:30—Fun School 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—News 10:00—Concentration 11:00—Jeopardy 11:00—Love or Lido	12:00—Kids Klub 12:45—Weather News 1:00—Jamboree of Truth 1:25—News 1:30—The Doctors 2:00—Another World 2:30—You Don't Say 3:00—Match Game 3:30—Early Show
---	--	---

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Have Gun Will Travel 5:00—Sna Hunt 6:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 7:30—No Time for Sergeants 8:00—Let My People Go	TUESDAY, A.M. 12:00—News 1:00—Today 7:30—Fun School 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—News 10:00—Concentration 11:00—Jeopardy 11:00—Love or Lido	10:30—Price Is Right 11:00—Donna Reed 11:30—Father Knows Best TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—At the Line 1:00—Day in Court 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—Young Marrieds 3:00—Trail Master 4:00—Early Show
--	---	--

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) None but the Brave at 6 15 and 9 40	Neenah — (now playing) Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte at 8 20	That Man from Rio at 7 p.m.	Rault, Oshkosh — (now playing) Psycho at 7 p.m.	Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Crack in the World at 6 30 and 9 45	Young Fury once at 8 20
--	--	-----------------------------	---	---	-------------------------

APPLETON

ENDS TONITE None But the Brave The Ceremony

Starts TOMORROW!

"Bergman at his most powerful! A sexual frankness that blazes a new trail. Wonderful, marvelous, shuddering performances."

—Alec Winsten N.Y. Post

3 DAYS Tues., Wed., Thurs. April 6th, 7th & 8th

JANUS FILMS PRESENTS **INGMAR BERGMAN'S** **THE SILENCE**

ACCLAIMED as **Walt Disney's** greatest achievement!

MARY POPPINS

STARRING **Julie Andrews - Dick Van Dyke** **David Tomlinson - Glynis Johns**

TECHNICOLOR with color by Technicolor

— STARTS — **FRIDAY** **APPLETON**

Variety Theater and Appleton Gallery of Arts Presents...

MR. PIANO **ROGER WILLIAMS** and his Company featuring **THE DUTTON ENSEMBLE** — AN ALL NEW PRODUCTION —

Tuesday—April 6 Appleton Sr. High Aud. Seats Now \$5 \$4 \$3 \$2 \$1 On Sale at Neumann's Ph RE 3-4449

IN PERSON

Spring Special

THIS WEEK ONLY!!

ANY NEW 23" ADMIRAL TV

- CONSOLES • LO-BOYS

In Walnut, Mahogany or Maple Finishes.

Danish, Italian, Contemporary and Early American Styling (Limited to 1965 Models in Stock)

ONLY \$199⁹⁵ w/Trade

"Dougherty's the Man to See for Color TV"

DOUGHERTY'S TV SALES & SERVICE

135 E. W. Ave. APPLETON Phone 4-5584

TUESDAY "FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL"

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

COLONEL SANDERS' KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken Dinner!

REG. \$1.50

\$1.00

Good Tux. April 6 and 13 Only (Offer Exp. at Apr. 13)

IN OUR COFFEE SHOP

OR BOXED TO TAKE-OUT!

3 large pieces fresh cooked chicken, crispy French fries, buttered roll with honey

HOME OF THE Big Boy HAMBURGER

College Ave. at Hwy 41, Appleton Phone RE 9-1041

HERMANN REUTTER, Pianist with **John Paton, Tenor Marion Paton, Soprano**

Lawrence University Chamber Music Series Friday, April 9, 8:15 P.M. — Harper Hall

Reserved Seats, \$3, University Box Office Weekdays 12-6 — RE 4-8695

FUHRMANN'S RADIO - TV Sales & Service Featuring **MOTOROLA TV** Stereo & Radio

1701 E. Newberry St., Appleton RE 4-5436

Variety Theater and Appleton Gallery of Arts Presents...

MR. PIANO **ROGER WILLIAMS** and his Company featuring **THE DUTTON ENSEMBLE** — AN ALL NEW PRODUCTION —

Tuesday—April 6 Appleton Sr. High Aud. Seats Now \$5 \$4 \$3 \$2 \$1 On Sale at Neumann's Ph RE 3-4449

IN PERSON

JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Chaminade Chorus' 23rd Annual Concert, held Sunday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, carried out an 'Accent on Youth' theme. It was actually a double sided coin, for though the young Congregational Church Bell Ringers were guest artists, the chorus itself manifested a youthful exuberance for its music that delighted the almost full house.

Under the direction of Harry Knox, the chorus has come this year to an outstanding blend of tone and vocal quality, coupled with a finely honed discipline. Accompanist Mrs. Clarence Richter added her very able experience toward the creation of an

interesting and bright evening. Stage settings, carried out with simplicity and changed with the disadvantage of no curtain, added mood to song groupings. Our national flag, along with those of other nations, set the stage for the opening international numbers. The inspiring opening was "America—Our Heritage", and the finale, "One World", to which Mrs. Gene Ploetz contributed her lovely soprano voice as soloist.

Clear, Ringing Sound
The Congregational Bell Ringers, directed by Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, were young and skillful, working together to create lovely sounds that entranced the audience, many of whom were hearing the

handbells for the first time. The group does remarkable things with a beautiful set of instruments, and it has acquired since its organization in 1963 an unassuming sense of showmanship that is pleasing and appropriate. Among their offerings were Beethoven's "The Heavens are Telling," Humperdinck's "Brother, Come and Dance," "Trumpet Tune" by H. Purcell, and Tchaikovsky's "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

Three-Part Program
Chaminade's program was presented in three parts. A group of religious numbers was led by the stirring "Exodus Song" and built to a deeply moving "I Believe". For this group, the women

were choir robes for the first time and sang before a setting of stained glass windows. Their final selections were bright and happy show tunes, with the masks of comedy and tragedy grinning and grimacing from behind. "Hello, Dolly", was tuneful and gay; "In the Still of the Night" romantic and sad at the same time, and "You'll Never Walk Alone" was rich and beautiful, with Mrs. Paul Hollinger joining Mrs. Richter for a duo-accompaniment.

"Mr. Banjo" and "Autumn Leaves" were encore numbers demanded by a pleased audience. The Chorus entertained family, friends and fans at a reception at the Masonic Temple after the program.



Those Who Have Had a Hand in the success of Chaminade Chorus through the years gathered for conversation at the after-concert reception. They are accompanist Mrs. Clarence Richter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glockzin, president Mrs. Peter Gietman

Jr., and director Harry Knox. Mr. Glockzin was founder and first director of the group. At left are Mrs. Earl Probst, Mrs. James Shillcox, Mrs. Ben Smudde, Mr. Probst, Mr. Smudde and Miss Na-Vonne Werth. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Ailing House Remove Shine on Pewter

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Is there any way to change new polished pewter plate to a dark finish like old pewter?

A: Only suggestion I can offer is to try the type of cleaning and polishing recommended for getting a dull finish: Rub the pewter surface with a paste

made of rottenstone and olive oil. Then rinse off with clear water and wipe dry. Any readers know a way to "age" pewter quickly?

Q: I'm building a recreation room in half of my basement. I'm considering installing a fireplace and tapping this into the one-flue chimney from my oil furnace (forced air heat), a foot above the furnace connection. Would this procedure affect the operation of my furnace?

A: Connecting two fuel-burning appliances to the same flue is always regarded as very poor practice. The draft from one interferes with proper draft of the other.

Q: We have wallpaper in the living room. This has been on for several years, but lately after a heavy rain the paper on one wall has a very bad odor. What could cause this and how can it be corrected?

A: Leakage or dampness in the wall may have caused the wallpaper paste to turn sour. First locate and correct the cause of the dampness. Then remove the paper and wash the wall surface underneath. When it is completely dry, redecorate with wallpaper or paint as desired.

hospitalized 13 months as doctors performed one operation after another, replacing her burned flesh through skin grafts.

She received more than 70 pints of blood during her recuperation period.

Doctors knew Peck was her favorite actor and invited him to visit her, telling him the little girl probably would die. Peck was captivated by the girl with pigtailed and has maintained his friendship through the years.

He was host to the bride and her mother for a vacation in Hollywood three years ago.

While in Washington for the inaugural last January, Peck told President Johnson about the plucky girl and how she was about to be married.

Judy recently received an autographed picture of the President and a wish "for all of God's blessings and happiness in the years ahead" from the President and the First Lady.

Judy declined to think of her recovery as a miracle.

Didn't Consider Death
"I never thought I wasn't going to make it. I never thought I was going to die," she said. "I never thought there was anything that would ever hold me back."

Judy was burned when her robe caught fire as she warmed the milk to feed a puppy. She was

Income, Outgo — Form Crushes Ego

BY JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The government calls it my income. I call it my outgo. Whatever its name, it turns out the money I earn as a working girl isn't mine, after all.

The part the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker didn't get this past year, the Internal Revenue Service wants.

All of a sudden Uncle Sam shows an interest in my interest. He gives my dividends his undivided attention. He takes stock of my stock transactions.

At this time of the year, it all figures. And so do I.

It's not that I mind sending part of my capital to the Capitol. It's just that I work harder trying to decide how much of my pay to dispatch than I

worked earning it in the first place.

They say the form is simpler this year. The trouble is, I'm even simpler than the form. My suggestion is to make it true-false or at least multiple choice. Then I might get a passing grade. As things stand now, the only blanks I'm sure I've filled in correctly are my name and Social Security number.

It's no wonder I'm mixed up. I was taught to add and subtract lines. Nothing in my algebra classes prepared me to take line 11A from line 9 and come up with the proper answer to 11B.

I obeyed the admonition to "See instructions before you return." They merely convinced me that my only solution was to 1. Take a wild guess; 2. quit my job; 3. throw myself on the mercy of the court; or 3A, go to jail.

Fighting my way through credits, deductions, exemptions, adjustments, brackets, parentheses, dotted lines, arrows, dashes and a generous supply of Roman and Arabic numerals, I arrived finally at No. 21. This required me simply to subtract line 20 from line 19, an easy maneuver for one who had already tossed off enough A, B, C, D, and E's to make a substantial alphabet soup. I had won!

But now I have to go back and do it all over again. I forgot to enter under expenses for drugs purchased last year that bottle of tranquilizers I armed myself with before I entered the fray.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Authorized and paid for by the Wisconsin Lawyers Comm. for Hoffman, James E. Doyle and Stewart G. Honeck, co-chairmen, Madison, Wisconsin.

ACCLAIMED! ENDORSED!
BY THESE AND OTHER LEADING WISCONSIN NEWSPAPERS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

BELOIT DAILY NEWS
JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune
CHIPPewa HERALD-TELEGRAM

THE CAPITAL TIMES
THE RACINE JOURNAL-TIMES

Stevens Point Daily Journal

Retain JUSTICE HEFFERNAN SUPREME COURT

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

Corduroy is a choice fabric for several reasons. It is washable, practical, good for all seasons and now can be found in many colors. However, if you have never handled this fabric before, there are some things you should be aware of.

Since corduroy is a pile fabric (sometimes called a napped fabric) it must be cut so all pattern pieces go one way. Therefore, you must follow the



Pat Scott

pattern-cutting diagram for napped fabrics. Be sure to check the yardage requirements for napped fabrics on the back of your pattern envelope, because you may need a little additional material. It is best to cut the fabric with the nap (or pile) running up. This makes it look richer and darker.

How do you determine which way the pile is running? Run the palm of your hand lightly along the length of the fabric. If it feels smooth to your touch, the nap is running in the direction you are moving your hand. If it feels rough the nap is running in the opposite direction.

Napped Fabric
If your pattern calls for corduroy or napped fabrics, you can simply follow the directions. If not, remember that all pieces must have their tops pointing in the same direction. To cut on a double thickness of fabric so you can cut two pieces at one

RENT BLUE LUSTRE ELECTRIC CARPET SHAMPOO
GLOUDEMAN'S

WORLD'S GREATEST HEARING AID VALUE
ALL NEW! **ZENITH** AWARD HEARING AID
10-DAY MONEY-BACK TRIAL
5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
ONLY \$7500

The Zenith "Award" may be your chance to hear better without a big investment. Richly designed and precisely engineered, the "Award" can mean new happiness for you. Ask us about the remarkable protection plans available from Zenith, a world leader in Radio and TV.
Your Authorized Zenith Dealer:
Haviland Hearing Aids
"Across From Sears"
317 W. College Ave. — RE 3-7525

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

and lay fabric with pile surface down. The steam iron is placed very gently on the part to be pressed, then lifted and moved to the next section. Don't push the iron along the fabric. With a dry iron, use the same pressing method with a slightly dampened cloth over the reverse side of the garment. This will create steam.

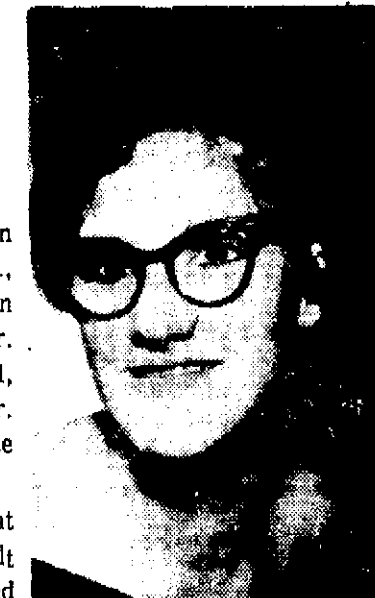
Patricia Scott's new booklet, How to Handle Special Fabrics, will save you time and trouble. It also includes a needle and thread chart. For a copy of this booklet, write to Patricia Scott in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.
Copyright, 1965

Betrothal of Miss Kloehn Announced

The betrothal of Miss Carolyn D. Kloehn, 304 S. Morrison St., to Robert H. Ecker has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kloehn, route 1, Brillion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary R. Ecker, route 1, Chilton.

Miss Kloehn is employed at the Appleton Vocation and Adult School. Her fiancé is employed by Aluminum Specialty, Chilton.



Kemps Photo
Carolyn Kloehn

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste
and I'll eat my hat."

Try new Lucky Strike Filters

Product of The American Tobacco Company

FORM 1040 U.S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN—1964

Due Now!

MONEY

ROCK
FINANCE COMPANY, INC.
APPLETON-321 W. College Ave., RE 3-6622
NEENAH 101 W. Wisconsin Ave. PA 2-1321
CHILTON 26 Madison St. Ph. 849-2301
LOANS TO \$5,000 — ROCK PROMPT SERVICE

Retain JUSTICE HEFFERNAN
SUPREME COURT

Strictly Feminine Prerogative



"Look at the Funny Hat," was the comment of Mrs. Theodore Trudell, route 1, Kaukauna, as Badger Belles Homemakers met Tuesday evening. The women conducted their business session with straight faces after initial shouts of laughter subsided. At right, taking her kitchen along, is Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna. Below, Mrs. Alvin Sicard casts a ballot for 'funniest bonnet.'



The Badger Belles Homemaker Club goes feminine at Easter time, exercising the prerogative of hats just for the fun of it. At their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alvin Sicard, 716 E. Coolidge Ave., the women put their fancies to work and came up with concoctions bound to compete with the imaginative skills of top designers.

Among ideas executed by the homemakers were Easter baskets, complete with jelly beans, bunnies, chickens and springy green grass; a baseball field, with all the bases marked and the batter ready to hit a homer; an inverted basket, neatly chin-ribboned and adorned with cooking utensils; a stuffed toy

skunk nestling on a frilly doily, and a high rising ostrich plume.

The women conducted their business session in a similar Easter atmosphere, with an egg tree forming the centerpiece.

During the year members carry out a program of information and craft meetings, including cooking and homemaking ideas, grooming and special interest areas.



Mrs. Kenneth Neveau, Menasha, not sure her basket-bonnet was securely in place, gave it a reassuring pat. At left, Mrs. George Logan, Menasha, is ready for the spring season with her own baseball field. The evening was a late winter note of frivolity for the homemakers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Job's Daughters to Host State Conclave

Plans are being made for the planned for 6:20 p.m. May 21 in 37th annual Grand Session of the Masonic Temple during the International Order of Job's room.

Daughters, set for May 21 and Grand Bethel officers and 22 at the Appleton Masonic representatives from Wisconsin Temple. It will be known as the will be honored at a meeting of "Paperland" Session. Bethel 24 at 2:15 p.m. April 25.

About 500 persons are expected to attend the convention. Presiding will be Mrs. Warren Dewey, guardian of Bethel 24.

International Order of Job's Daughters. She is also Grand Guardian of Wisconsin. She will be assisted by Harold Rupp, Associate Grand Guardian. Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, Past Grand Guardian, is Grand Secretary. The formal banquet has been

Engagement of Miss Getschow Announced

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Suzanne Marie Getschow and Thom John Miron. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Getschow, 832 W. Eighth St., Appleton. Mr. Miron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miron, Winneconne.

Miss Getschow is a student at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. Her fiancé was graduated in architecture from the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., and is employed by Stansted-Knoop-Yarbro, Oshkosh.

Card Party Sunday

KAUKAUNA — A public card party, with proceeds to be used to purchase new drapes for the hospital, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Holy Cross School cafeteria. Party sponsor is the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Promises Exchanged Saturday

Dale H. Kraft claimed Miss Elaine Ann Gostas as his bride elected to the highest district at 3 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammel officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Gostas, 720 E. Franklin St. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kraft, Oconomowoc, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Penny Gostas served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Kraft and Mrs. Kieth Botker. Acting as best man was John

Mrs. Bodmer Elected to District Jaycette Leadership

Mrs. Charles Bodmer was elected to the highest district Jaycette office when the Winnebago District met recently at the Retlaw Motor Inn, Fond du Lac. She will serve as vice president. All district vice presidents work directly with the state president, now Mrs. Wyn Gilham, Waukesha.

The new district head is president of the Appleton Jaycettes this year and last year served as state director-vice president. She has been a member for four years and has



Mrs. Bodmer

worked on all local projects since joining. Mrs. Frank Mueller will work as Mrs. Bodmer's secretary for the year.

Sweet Adelines Perform at Racine Meet

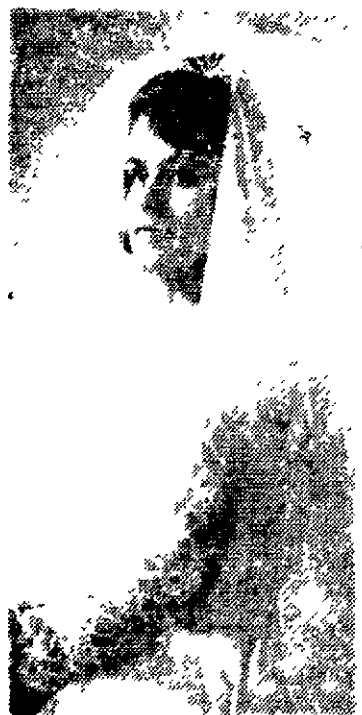
The Appleton Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., sang in Region five competition March 27 and 28 at Racine. It was the first time the chorus competed since it was chartered June 1, 1964.

Senior delegate, Mrs. Ralph Clark, and junior delegate, Miss Maureen Schiltz, attended the Regional meeting held before the competition to discuss regional boundary changes. The Appleton Chapter meets from 8 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday at the Northern State Bank.

Missionary Society

The St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School Cafe for national liaison chairman.

The state convention will be May 14 and 15 in Eau Claire. Mrs. Gilham will be a candidate for national liaison chairman. The convention approved Ap-



Mrs. Dale Kraft

Kraft, a brother of the bridegroom Nicholas Gostas and Kieth Botker served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Douglas Smith and Harold Jacobs.

The Log Cabin, Little Chute, was the setting for a reception. The couple will reside at 308 E. Pacific St.

Mrs. Kraft is employed at the Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband is with Bill and John's Mobil Service Station.

Onion in Dressing

Ever add a little catchup and a few onion rings to French dressing? Allow the dressing to stand, to blend flavors, for at least an hour before removing the onion and serving.



Miss Susan Reich

AAUW Announces April Programs

The Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hear Mrs. Paul Radtke, 431 Joan Smutney discuss the 'Critical Thinking in Math Study Group.

Education' at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Worcester Art Center. Mrs. Smutney is director of the Education division of the National High School Institute at Northwestern University, Chicago.

The board of the AAUW will meet with Mrs. L. R. Brazner, 713 E. Greenfield St., at 8 p.m. April 19.

Gordon Bebeau will address the Afternoon Study Group at 1:30 p.m. April 21 at the Appleton Public Library. The Elementary and Secondary Education Study Group will meet at Plamann School at 8 p.m. April 21.

Mrs. Elden Wood, 1813 N. Appleton St., will entertain the Science Study Group at 8 p.m. April 14. The group will hear reports on PKU. Mrs. Brazner

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Ottumwa, Iowa have announced the en-



Carolyn Williams

gagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Russell Hill. He is the son of Perle Hill, 22 Main St., and the late Mr. Hill.

The couple is attending Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

Daniel Collar, Fiancee Plan October Rite

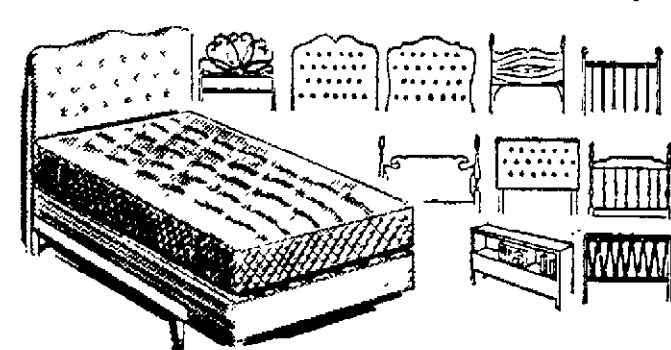
MARSHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reich have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Daniel E. Collar. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collar, 937 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

The bride-elect is a dental assistant in Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Treasure Island.

An October wedding is planned.

Buy Direct From Factory

These Mattresses & Box Springs Are Custom Made Here in Our Own Shop!



HOLLYWOOD BEDS

- Vinyl Covered Headboards
- Steel Frame and Casters
- Innerspring Mattress
- Matching Box Spring

\$49

GUARANTEED

Where Your Dollar Buys Quality Bedding

- Also Available in:
- BRASS
- WOOD
- WROUGHT IRON HEAD BOARDS

COMPARE This Quality for Other Beds Selling at \$99

You Always Save More When You Buy DIRECT From the Manufacturer

The Sleep Shop

119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton RE 4-6388

Don't Fidget



Don't Be Nervous



Don't Fight Temptation

Come In And Open A Jeffrey's Charge Account. It's So Convenient To Have, So Easy To Open. Do It Today.

Jeffrey's

NEENAH
OSHKOSH

our Problems

Ann's Look-Alike Tries to Out-Do Her in Giving Advice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a very unusual problem and since you are responsible for it, in a way, I hope you will give me some help.

My wife looks like you. People are always coming up to her on the street, in the grocery store, in the laundromat, any place at all, and asking for advice.

She used to say, "You are mistaken. I am not Ann Landers."



Landers

and that would be the end of it. But lately she has been saying, "Tell me all the details and I will try to help you." These unhappy people hopelessly pour out their personal problems and my wife has been getting an earful. Lately she's been telling folks what to do. I think that's going too far. What do you say? — Married to Your Double

Dear Married: Thanks for the tip. Here is an open letter to all readers:

I do not counsel on the street, in grocery stores, or in laundromats.

If you think you see me, by all means say hello, but please don't ask me what to do about your lazy daughter-in-

law or your six-martini husband. The best I can do "on the hoof" is suggest that you write me a letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We live in a city which has a famous hospital and clinic. My husband and I moved here two

Sheinwold Break Rule For Third Hand Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Men's Team Champion

You can learn to be a mediocre expert if you memorize rules for playing bridge. If you want to be an expert's expert you have to learn the exceptions to the rule. The rule "third hand high" is typical.

If East takes the ace of

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K 10 6
♥ 8
♦ J 10 9 4
♣ A J 9 4

EAST

♠ Q 8 5 3
♥ A 10 3
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ 7 5

SOUTH

♠ A J 4
♥ Q J 7 6
♦ K 6
♣ K Q 10 3

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 4

hearts (playing third hand high) and returns the ten. South covers with the queen West can win with the king but cannot safely continue hearts up to South's J-7. South therefore has time to develop the diamonds and make his contract.

East should play the ten of hearts at the first trick, breaking the "third hand high" rule. South wins with the jack of hearts and knocks out the ace of diamonds. West leads a heart to the ace, and now the heart return gives West the rest of the suit, defeating the contract.

DEPENDS ON ACE

Switch the ace of diamonds into the East hand, and East would go back to the regular rule. East would play the ace of hearts at the first trick and return the ten of hearts. South would cover with the queen, and West would refuse the trick.

East would soon get in with the ace of diamonds and would lead his other heart through South. West would take the rest of the hearts, defeating the contract.

East's proper play therefore depends on whether he or his partner is going to win a fast defensive trick. If East has the side sure entry (usually an ace or king in a key suit), he should play third hand high—the ordinary rule. If East has no fast entry he must hope that his partner has one, and then East should play middling instead of high from such a holding of J-x, A-10-x, or A-9-x of his partner's suit.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S K 10 6; H 8, D Q J 10 9 4; C A J 9 4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton, enough for an optional opening bid. Don't strain to open a hand with less than two quick tricks.

For Sheinwold's 38-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1965)

years ago and we like this city very much.

The first year we lived here 18 friends and relatives came to stay with us while they were going through the clinic or accompanying someone else. Last year we had 20 such guests. This year will undoubtedly be a record-breaker.

We have no guest room. My husband and I sleep in one bedroom and our two sons sleep in the second bedroom. This does not discourage our friends or relatives. They say, "We don't mind sleeping on the couch." Or "All we want is your company. Hotels are so depressing."

We are sick of providing bed and board for free-loaders. I work part-time in my husband's business and the extra laundry, grocery shopping, and preparation of company meals is not only hard on my back but on my budget as well. How can I tell friends and relatives that we just can't have them here?

— X. Awsted

Dear X: I recommend plain English — unless you can communicate better in another language.

If you were half as articulate with the folks who take advantage of you as you are when you gripe to me, there would be no problem.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband, Bob, raises hunting dogs. Several months ago his brother Al asked for a dog and said he would pay him later when he had the money.

Last month the dog died suddenly. Al told Bob the dog must have had some defect. He asked for another dog. Bob said, OK.

When Bob left the room I asked my brother-in-law when he was going to pay for the first dog. He replied, "You don't think I'm going to pay for a dead dog, do you?"

I am really burned up. This morning I told Bob his brother is a cheap jerk and not to give him another dog until he pays. He suggested I mind my own business. What do you suggest? — Bonnie

Dear Bonnie: A muzzle — for you. If your husband wants to avoid a brother fight (which can be far worse than a dog fight) stay out of it. It may not make sense to you financially but obviously it is important to your husband emotionally.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1965)

Lutheran Church Has Two Colleges Listed for Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to buy a college?

The Lutheran Church in America has two of them for sale. Luther Junior College in Wahoo, Neb., at an asking price of \$395,000, and Carthage College in Carthage, Ill., for \$1.5 million.

The campuses became surplus through combinations with other Lutheran campuses, at Fremont, Neb., and Kenosha, Wis. — as a result of the 1962 merger of two branches of Lutheranism into the Lutheran Church in America



The Former Hope Cooke of New York became the world's first American queen during coronation ceremonies in Gangtok, Sikkim, Sunday.

She is shown with her husband, the Maharajkumar of Sikkim, 39, during their wedding ceremony in 1963. (AP Wirephoto)

Maharaja, American Wife Enthroned in Sikkim

BY TALBOT PATRICK

GANGTOK, Sikkim (AP) — Religious rites a dozen centuries old sanctified Palden Thondup Namgyal Sunday as Sikkim's "religious and righteous ruler and defender of the faith."

Part of the rites also made the maharaja's 24-year-old second wife, the former Hope Cooke of New York, the queen of the tiny Himalayan kingdom between India and Tibet.

The ceremony was held in the royal chapel of the palace grounds. Lamas and monks from the country's leading monasteries had been observing religious rituals there for the past 10 days.

Long Ceremony

The "administering of power of the Golden Throne" by the holy men lasted an hour and a half. Another hour was given over to three addresses in English. Sikkimese and Nepali to express the nation's loyalty to the ruler.

The maharaja replied in a speech from the throne.

Then members of the royal family and relatives, passed before the four-foot high dais, and ceremonially handed long white silk scarves to the ruler.

When the ruler's two sons and daughter by his first marriage brought their scarves they made deep obeisance seven times. Watching them, the serious expression on the maharaja's face vanished. For a few moments he showed the pride and happiness of a father.

The new maharani and her husband decided not to bring their 14-month-old son to the ceremonies for fear he might mar the solemnity with some childish prank.

After delivering a scarf to the maharaja, each giver turned to the left and presented another scarf to the maharani, who sat at her husband's right on a dais about 18 inches lower.

High civil and military officials of the government of India followed the ruler's relatives.

Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, Indian minister of state, presented a gift from her government. She announced the appointment of the maharaja as an honorary

97th Birthday Anniversary Marked Sunday

MANAWA — Mrs. Joseph Nemmetz marked her 97th birthday anniversary Sunday at



Mrs. Nemmetz

a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klotzbuecher.

She was born April 3, 1868, in Galetzian, Austria. She lived in Russia and Canada before coming to Town of Union, near Symco, where she and her late husband resided for many years.

Three of the couple's children,

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

MOTHER IN DOUBT

Dear Louise: My daughter is marrying a widower and wants only the immediate families at the church ceremony. Afterwards there will be a sit-down breakfast for 16 people. As this is my daughter's first marriage, I would like something in the way of a reception in the evening that would be lovely yet in keeping. We can't afford to have dinner for everybody but George Borwn on Saturday could manage light refreshments. Would this be in good taste?

Yes. Your problem is simple. Many people plan this kind of

wedding. When inviting guests to the reception at your home, do just that. If you are ordering invitations, they could read: (spacing the lines in their proper places) Mr. and Mrs. John William Smith request the pleasure of your company at the wedding reception of their daughter, Jean Anne and Mr.



Miss Davis

John, Milwaukee. Mrs. Edward Yohr, Manawa, and Mrs. Heriman Bonikowske, Clintonville, verbally, you could say that were born in Russia. Her other children are Mrs. Henry Hedtke, Albert, Clintonville, and earlier in the day with just the Mrs. Klotzbuecher. Mrs. Nemmetz resides at the Yohr residence. Mrs. Nemmetz has 18 grand-children, 48 great-grandchildren and ten great-great-grandchildren.

will come to the house at 8 p.m. for an informal reception. Your refreshments could be punch, canapes and wedding cake.

Refresh With Schaefer's Grade "A" Dairy Products



Our Milk is 96% Fat Free! Try it... You'll Enjoy It!

Fresh Mineral Well Water for drinking... for baby's formula, coffee, tea, ice cubes or any other good-water use.

In Appleton Call: Schaefer Dairy — RE 3-2878

In Neenah-Menasha Call: Marten's Dairy — PA 2-7591

• Can Also Be Purchased from Your Grocery, Beverage Store or Dairy Routeman

Pancake and Waffle Batter 59¢ Qt.

"We Want to Be Your Milkman"

SCHAEFER DAIRY

DIAL RE 3-2878 — APPLETON

Dress Pattern



4706

SIZES 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

Be fashion-alert! Choose the joyful jumper that's QUICKEST TO SEW—just 2 main parts! Plunging V-neck is smart foil for crisp blouse.

Printed Pattern 4706 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Size 16 jumper 2 1/2 yards 35-inch blouse 1 yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

COMPLETE FASHION REPORT in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

Lovely Lady

by Bill Kreil

Well-Groomed Look

Being well groomed is a time-saver and it's a self-saver too. Your good appearance builds the impression that you manage things well, and others accept the fact that you do this can make things easier all around. Today it's the accepted thing that a woman should appear glamorous and feminine on the job — within reason. This includes the career gal as well as the student and housewife. There are many short cuts to better grooming.

Take a step in this direction with frequent salon appointments. This, in addition to daily beauty care at home will make the difference. Exclusively Yours, 507 West College Avenue, Appleton. REgent 3-4409. 123 Main Street, Little Chute. Sterling 8-2975. 418 Jefferson St. Oshkosh

HOTTEST BARGAIN OF THE WEEK!

Luxurious **SOFA LOUNGER**

Seats Three! Sleeps One! Full coil comfort for best body support—sitting or sleeping! Tufted wedge bolster back. Choose for home, cottage or office from our popular colors! Factory selected covers. Assorted colors!

SALE PRICE \$48.88

Choice of colors

Gambles

No Money Down!

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES—VALLEY FAIR

TROUSERS
PLAIN SKIRTS
WOOL SHIRTS
SWEATERS
BLOUSES

2 for 99¢

SHIRTS PROFESSIONALLY LAUNDERED IN OUR OWN PLANT!
SAME DAY SERVICE AT ALL 4 STORES

One HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

• 532 W. College Ave., Appleton
• Walter Ave. Shopping Center, Appleton

3% State Sales Tax on All Cleaning Orders

Cleaning All Day Saturday
• No Extra Charge for 1 Hour Service

We Give **Three Star** TRADING STAMPS

• 715 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
• 510 N. Commercial St., Neenah

STOCK REDUCTION

SALE

★ **501-NYLON**

SMALL SCULPTURED
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON
GOLD—GREEN—COCOA

REG. \$9.95
\$7.95

Sq. Yd.

Installed on
Foam Rubber

★ **ALL WOOL**

WILTON-HONEYTONE BEIGE

REG. \$9.95
\$5.95

Sq. Yd.

Installed

★ **3 PC. BEDROOM SET**

GENUINE WALNUT—SPECIAL

REG. \$199.50 SET

\$150

★ **QUILTED MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING**

REG.
\$99.50

\$79.88

Reg. \$79.95
**RECLINER
CHAIR**

\$50

Reg. \$69.95
**SWIVEL
ROCKER**

High Back
\$50

Reg. \$49.50
**Walnut
DESK**

\$25

POLE LAMP
with
TABLE TRAY

\$9.88

BETTER
CLOSEOUT
**TABLE
LAMPS**

\$10

Reg. \$49.95
**CRIB &
MATTRESS**

\$39.88

★ REG. \$159
TO \$289 **SOFAS**

BIG REDUCTIONS
TO MOVE FAST

LARGE SELECTION
—ALL STYLES

**\$119
TO
\$159**

★ REG. \$529 **MASTERCRAFT
CURVED SECTIONAL**

BROWN NYLON—CLOSEOUT

\$250

REG. \$29.95
TABLES
STEP
OR
END
Dull Finish
Formica

\$15.95

REG. \$119.95
36"x48"—60"
BRODY DINETTE
Self Edge
Table & 4 Chairs
CLOSEOUT

\$79.95

Reg. \$7.95
to \$15.95
**TABLE
LAMPS**

\$5

REG. \$69.95
HOLLYWOOD BEDS
COMPLETE—SPECIAL

\$52.88

REG. \$99.50
MAPLE BED COMPLETE
FIRM QUILTED MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING

\$79.95

★ REG. \$219 **SOFA**

Green Quilted Print
Small Tear—Repaired...

\$139

★ REG. \$219 **SOFA**

Gold & Beige
Quilted Print
Foam Rubber
Cushions

\$159

★ REG. \$249 **SOFA**

Green Matelasse
Foam Tufted Back
Foam Rubber
Cushions

\$149

★ REG. \$159 **SOFA**

Nylon Tweed
Brown—Green
Gold
Foam Cushions

\$119

★ REG. \$299 **SOFA**

Mastercraft
Foam Cushions
Rust
Traditional Style

\$179

HOME

FURNITURE
THE HI-WAY STORE
BETWEEN
APPLETON AND
MENASHA

Open 9 to 9 Daily

State Rule Looms If 19-Year Beer Law Is Approved

Rural Assemblymen Lead
Perennial Regulation Fight

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Four Northeastern Wisconsin assemblymen with experience in rural government will be in the forefront of the perennial legislative struggle about state policy in the regulation of beer consumption by minors.

Assemblymen Wilmer Struening of Calumet county, Lawrence Kafka and Cletus VanderPerren of Brown county and Ervin Conradt of Outagamie county have offered a bill to impose a uniform 19-year minimum age rule for the legal consumption of beer.

But the issue is more complex than the 19-year-old limitation proposed.

State Rule

The bill would also impose the state rule everywhere, and thus knock out local ordinances in a considerable number of municipalities which now have a 21-year rule under local option. Those municipalities will resist the repeal of the local option tradition, aside from the merits of the 19-year rule.

Under present law the minimum age is 18, in the absence of local ordinances establishing the age of 21, which is also the state-imposed general minimum rule for the legal consumption of hard liquor.

Is there too much over-

lapping of work and responsibility in the field of water pollution control and prevention in the state government?

Senators Robert Warren of Green Bay and Walter Hollander of Rosendale have their doubts about present laws which provide jurisdiction to at least three agencies. They have sponsored a resolution for a study of the problem by the joint Legislative Council.

The senators say they want a concentration of responsibility with the laws that provide them "so that a more efficient effort can be made to eliminate the problem of polluted waters in Wisconsin."

Assemblyman Harold Froelich, Appleton second term legislator, had the most successful legislative week of his career as he pushed forward several bills sponsored by the local officials of his district and Panzer of Dodge county, who scored a preliminary victory on another measure of his own initiation that has been indifferently received in the past.

Froelich won engrossment by a considerable margin for a measure that would require voter registration in all communities of more than 2,500 population. The present mandatory registration of electors applies to municipalities of 5,000 or more. The mobility of determined in its drive for closer fraternal relations and col-

in towns contiguous to cities, makes a more reliable system of election administration a necessary safeguard, he argued with apparent success.

Some legislators report that the legislation to establish area technical education school districts, in which some interest has been indicated in the Fox Valley and environs, has not been accurately understood.

Now before the legislature with the endorsement of Governor Knowles, the legislature would not be fully effective until 1870. It would put all of the territory of the state within a technical school district similar to the elementary and secondary school districts which now embrace all of the state. The creation of the districts would, however, await the development of a plan requiring the formal approval of both the state board of vocational and adult education and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Most land-owners are familiar with the laws that provide them assurances of reimbursement for losses caused by deer and marauding dogs, but a new indemnity proposal has turned up in the legislature. It would permit landowners to submit claims against the state for damages to crops by wild geese and ducks. Authors are Senators Walter G. Hollander of Fond du Lac county and Frank E. Panzer of Dodge county, who are familiar with the huge flocks of geese and ducks on the famed Horicon refuge in Dodge county and their use of neighboring private lands.

Greek Church Gets
Message From Pope

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church is by its drive for closer fraternal relations and col-

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 5, the 95th day of 1965. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1614, Pocahontas, the daughter of Indian Chief Powhatan, and English colonist John Rolfe were married in Virginia.

On this date in 1621, the Mayflower sailed on its first return trip from Plymouth, Mass., to England.

In 1915, Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in a 26-round heavyweight championship fight in Havana, Cuba.

In 1933, the government ordered the return of gold coin, bullion and certificates to the Federal Reserve banks.

In 1942, Japanese forces broke through Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's lines on Bataan Peninsula.

In 1943, a fleet of U.S. bombers attacked targets in the Aleutian Island chain.

Ten years ago — Sir Winston Churchill resigned as British prime minister.

Five years ago — Sen. John F. Kennedy defeated Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary.

One year ago — Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84.

laboration with the Greek Orthodox Church, Pope Paul VI told Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras on Saturday.

The statement was in a papal message given to Athenagoras by the Vatican's emissary, Augustine Cardinal Bea, chief of the Secretariat for Christian Unity.

Monday, April 5, 1965 The Post-Crescent A16

Government Suspends
Vietnamese Publication

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The French-language newspaper Journal D'Extreme Orient was suspended by the Vietnamese government for a month starting Saturday as punishment for printing an editorial "Weakening the war effort of the Vietnamese people."

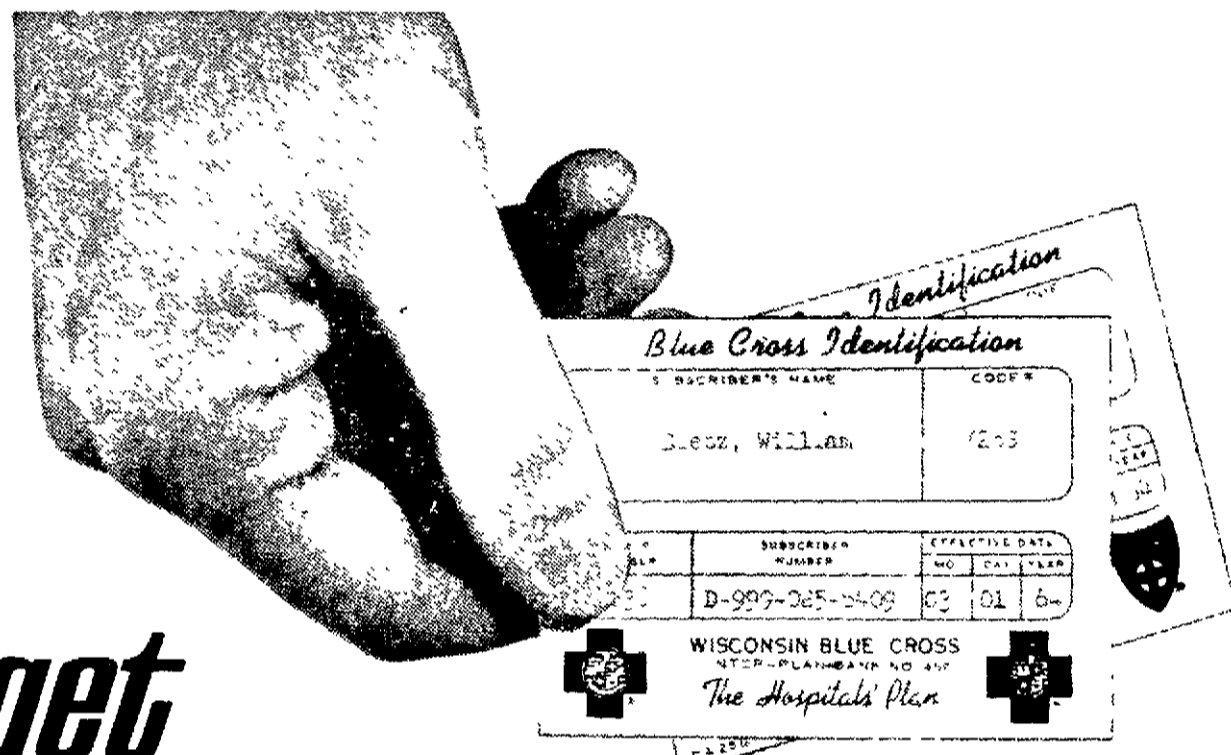
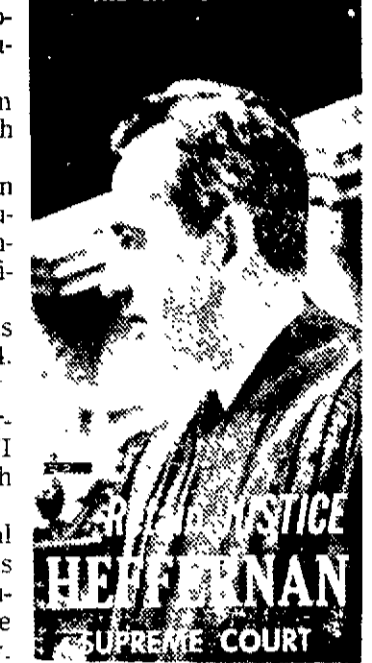
Vatican Gendarmes
To be Modernized

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The pontifical corps on gendarmes — a 150-man force responsible for the Pope's security and police duty in the Vatican state — is being modernized.

The new Italian 7.65mm beretta replaces the 6.2mm glisenti first issued in 1878.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Authorized and paid for by the Wisconsin
Lawyers Comm. for Heffernan, James
M. Doyle and Stewart G. Hoesack, co-
chairmen, Madison, Wisconsin

"Competence"
THE CAPITOL TIMES



*you get
convenience value
when you buy
Blue Cross-Blue Shield*

Blue Cross - Blue Shield
means immediate credit
with hospitals and doctors
... no red tape for you
or your company

You will find Blue Cross - Blue Shield identification cards in wallets and purses, protecting over 60 million Blue Cross members, over 50 million Blue Shield members. They spell CONVENIENCE VALUE for you ... and your company.

The Blue Cross identification card stands for immediate credit at all Wisconsin hospitals ... at hospitals throughout the United States and the world! And Blue Shield cards are equally honored and recognized by physicians. You never have to worry about your ability to pay. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield identification cards you carry in your wallet mean your benefits are guaranteed by the biggest "paid in advance" health expense plans.

The regular insurance red tape is eliminated for both you and your company. The paperwork, the filing, and the clerical labor are all performed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Claims are paid by Blue Cross-Blue Shield — directly to hospitals and doctors. The more we do, the less you and your company have to do.

From every point of view, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield concept of health care protection means the most in convenience value for both the employee and the employer.



Instant recognition. Instant credit with Blue Cross - Blue Shield identification cards ... anywhere in the world!

Yes, you get CONVENIENCE VALUE when you buy Blue Cross - Blue Shield. No wonder Blue Cross-Blue Shield is the first choice with employers and the people of Wisconsin!



BLUE CROSS
For HOSPITAL Bills



BLUE SHIELD
For DOCTOR Bills

Formal Opening of Airport Is May 15

Date May Change to Coincide With Air Wisconsin Operation

Tentative plans were discussed today for formal opening of the new Outagamie County Airport on May 15.

The tentative May date was chosen by the Outagamie County airport committee because it is expected that "Air Wisconsin," a new Fox Cities-based urban airline, may be ready for operation by that time.

Committee chairman Supv. Mark Catlin Jr. suggested the formal airport opening be delayed until Air Wisconsin purchases equipment which could be displayed.

"As soon as we hear something definite from them," Catlin said, "we'll call a special meeting to make final plans for the formal opening."

Approve Equipment

Business conducted by the committee included the purchase of a wheeled extinguisher to increase fire fighting capacity at the new airport for \$474, and the authorization for County Business Administrator Alvin Woehler to request bids from five leading manufacturers of "H facilities."

"H facilities" make up the equipment necessary for an instrument approach landing system with a radio beacon. The equipment, installation and Federal Aviation agency inspection is expected to cost about \$2,500.

Installation and operation is expected in time for the informal opening of the new Town of Greenville airport on April 24.

Appleton Missionary Dies in Florida

Mrs. Andres Roman, 49, a former Appleton resident who went to Cuba as a missionary in 1940, died Sunday in Miami after a one-year illness.

Mrs. Roman was the former Hilda Refke. She graduated from Appleton High School and



Mrs. Roman

Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo., and was ordained as an Assembly of God minister in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Roman established three churches in Cuba, did religious broadcasting and worked with children. She was president of the Women's Missionary Council for Cuba.

In 1954 she married Rev. Andres Roman and in 1956 they adopted a Cuban boy.

Forced From Cuba

The couple operated the three churches under the Castro regime until forced to leave the country. The past three years the Romans directed the Latin American Bible School in Miami and worked with Cuban refugees and pastored an Assembly of God Church at Hialeah, Fla.

Mrs. Roman is survived by her husband, mother, a son, three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the time of the service.

A memorial fund is being established for the Cuban work.

\$4 Million Spent By Allis-Chalmers In Appleton in 1964

Allis-Chalmers spent \$4,098,648 in the Appleton area during 1964, according to E. E. Blystone, general works manager of the firm's plant here.

He said the amount included plant payroll; purchases from suppliers; personal property, real estate, franchise, payroll, local and state taxes, donations; contributions to employee life insurance, health and accident insurance and retirement plans. The figure does not include interest on borrowed capital, dividend payments or state and federal income taxes.

Payroll for the Appleton plant amounted to \$2,511,892 in 1964, Blystone said. The Appleton Works is the former Valley Iron Works.

Name Winners In Language Fair

More than 200 exhibits were entered in the language fair for Xavier High School students held Saturday and Sunday.

Entries were in Latin, French and Spanish.

Kathy Kobal placed first in the Latin division; Dianne Kamys, Candy Medd and Phyllis Sheridan, second, and Mary Beth Earle, third.

In the French category, Joanne Hertel was first, Marcia Campshire, second, and Karen Brown, third.

Erik Thriessen was given an honorable mention in Spanish.

Judges for the fair included Sister M. Rosamond, Holy Family College, Manitowoc; Donald Donarski, Appleton High School; and Joseph Vander Zanden, Kaukauna High School, for Latin; Robert Berens, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Mrs. George DeYoung, Sacred Heart School, and Mrs. Percy Kimmell, Appleton High School, for French; and Miss Lila Locksmith, University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center, Spanish.

Planning Committee Members meet Friday to organize an inter-faith concert to be held at 8:15 p.m. May 2 in Lawrence Chapel. Sitting from left are Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Congregation Moses Montefiore; Mrs. Harvey Buntrock, programs; Mrs. Winton Schumaker, choir director Memorial Presbyterian Church; and Mrs. Frank Dauner, choir director, Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church. Standing from left are Francis Scholtz, choir director, St. Joseph Catholic Church and Edgar M. Turrentine, choir director, First English Lutheran Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Planning Committee Members meet Friday to organize an inter-faith concert to be held at 8:15 p.m. May 2 in Lawrence Chapel. Sitting from left are Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Congregation Moses Montefiore; Mrs. Harvey Buntrock, programs; Mrs. Winton Schumaker, choir director Memorial Presbyterian Church; and Mrs. Frank Dauner, choir director, Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church. Standing from left are Francis Scholtz, choir director, St. Joseph Catholic Church and Edgar M. Turrentine, choir director, First English Lutheran Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Passengers Complain of Injuries

Two passengers involved in a two-car accident on W. College Avenue Saturday afternoon, apparently should have stayed in bed over the weekend.

Donald Peters, 26, 916 Ridge Lane, who complained of back injuries in the accident had seen his parked car extensively damaged earlier in the morning while it was parked unattended on S. Oneida Street.

The other passenger, Clifford LaPeau, 36, 131 1/2 Manitowoc Road, Town of Menasha, also complained of back injuries. He may have been involved in a fight, police said, Sunday night while he visited at a home of a friend. LaPeau was not injured in the fight, but his opponent is facing possible police action after they were called to break up the fight.

Furniture and appliances were damaged at the apartment, police said.

Both men were passengers in a car being driven by Verne N. Sevenich, 35, 645 Ninth St., Menasha, involved in a collision with a car being driven by Darold G. Groff, 40, 4423 W. Spencer St.

Two Fined \$50 Each

City Clerk Elden Broehm said today that 22,454 Appleton residents, including 267 in military service, will be eligible to vote in Tuesday's election. About 10 per cent of the city's electorate turned out for last month's primary.

It has been predicted by Leo Fahey, Madison, state supervisor of elections, that about 725,000 Wisconsin voters will turn out for the spring runoff.

WSU-O Students Face Snowball Fight Charges

OSHKOSH — Fifteen Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students who were arrested in connection with last Thursday's snowball fight which turned into a near-riot appeared in Winnebago County Court today and six pleaded innocent, six entered pleas of no contest, with three pleading guilty.

All were charged with disorderly conduct.

Two of those who pleaded guilty, Kenneth L. Shingler, 22, 60 Brix St., Clintonville, and Warren J. Peebles, 18, Wauwatosa, were fined \$50 and costs by Judge James Sitter, with alternatives of 15 days in the

Testimony Conflicts

There was a great deal of conflict between police reports and defendants' testimony in court today. Staniak and Steinfeld both said they were apprehended by fellow students and turned over to Oshkosh police while Findlay claimed he was merely a spectator. Witte told Judge Sitter that he had not thrown snowballs at police, as his arrest report claimed, and said he could produce a witness.

Those arrested on Algoma Boulevard who pleaded innocent had trial date set for 9:30 a.m. May 19. They included: Thomas D. Hammes, 18, Green Bay; James F. Bach, 18, 1904 N. Division St., Appleton; Lonny R. Jackson, 20, Lakewood; and John Bitenc, 18, Milwaukee. Those arrested in the vicinity of Main Street and Irving Avenue who pleaded innocent had trial date set for 9:30 a.m. May 21. They were: Ronald W. Wruck, 22, 121 John St., Neenah, and Le Roy H. Lathrop, 21, Black Creek.

Jackson had been charged with disorderly conduct at Main and Irving, but he protested that he had been arrested on Algoma Boulevard. The charge was amended to read Algoma Boulevard.

Bod for those pleading innocent and no contest was continued at \$50 each.

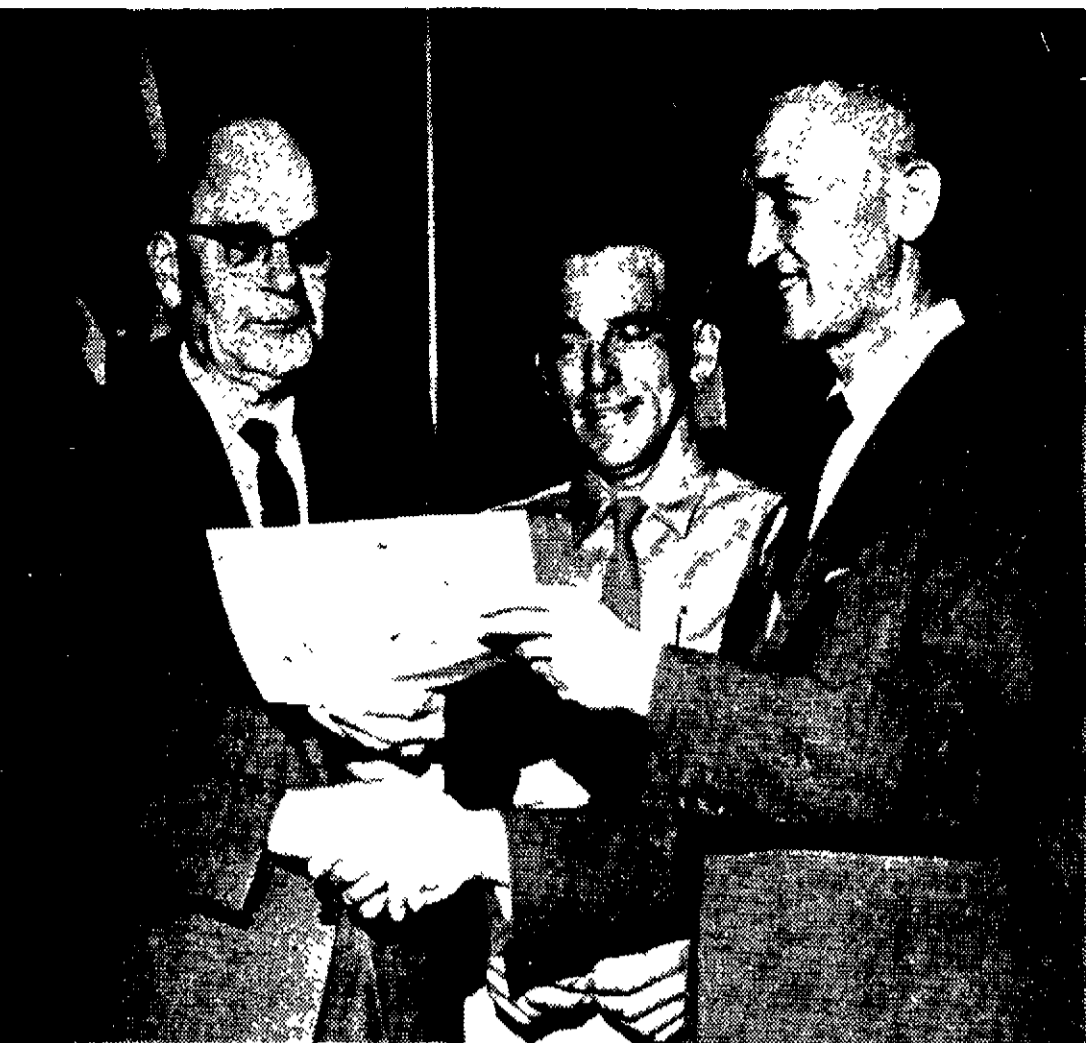
Testimony Conflicts

There was a great deal of conflict between police reports and defendants' testimony in court today. Staniak and Steinfeld both said they were apprehended by fellow students and turned over to Oshkosh police while Findlay claimed he was merely a spectator. Witte told Judge Sitter that he had not thrown snowballs at police, as his arrest report claimed, and said he could produce a witness.

Those arrested on Algoma Boulevard who pleaded innocent had trial date set for 9:30 a.m. May 19. They included: Thomas D. Hammes, 18, Green Bay; James F. Bach, 18, 1904 N. Division St., Appleton; Lonny R. Jackson, 20, Lakewood; and John Bitenc, 18, Milwaukee. Those arrested in the vicinity of Main Street and Irving Avenue who pleaded innocent had trial date set for 9:30 a.m. May 21. They were: Ronald W. Wruck, 22, 121 John St., Neenah, and Le Roy H. Lathrop, 21, Black Creek.

Jackson had been charged with disorderly conduct at Main and Irving, but he protested that he had been arrested on Algoma Boulevard. The charge was amended to read Algoma Boulevard.

Bod for those pleading innocent and no contest was continued at \$50 each.



A Charter Was Presented to the new Pioneer Troop, organization for boys, at St. Paul Lutheran Church by Carl Meitner, right, Paperland District commander. The charter was accepted by Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, as Clem Palm-bach, trainmaster of the troop, watched. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Council Assured 3 New Faces After Election

Tempo Swells to Pick Successors To Incumbents in Wards 9, 11, 15

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's election, the Appleton Common Council will have at least three new faces when it reorganizes April 21.

In recent days the tempo of aldermanic campaigns has stepped up considerably in the 9th, 11th and 15th wards where, present officeholders are not seeking re-election.

To be elected are 10 aldermen, 11 supervisors, two school commissioners, a supreme court justice and state superintendent of schools. The voters will also be asked to express themselves on three referendum questions, one of them local.

22,454 Eligible

City Clerk Elden Broehm said today that 22,454 Appleton residents, including 267 in military service, will be eligible to vote in Tuesday's election. About 10 per cent of the city's electorate turned out for last month's primary.

It has been predicted by Leo Fahey, Madison, state supervisor of elections, that about 725,000 Wisconsin voters will turn out for the spring runoff.

Two Fined \$50 Each

City Clerk Elden Broehm said today that 22,454 Appleton residents, including 267 in military service, will be eligible to vote in Tuesday's election. About 10 per cent of the city's electorate turned out for last month's primary.

It has been predicted by Leo Fahey, Madison, state supervisor of elections, that about 725,000 Wisconsin voters will turn out for the spring runoff.

WSU-O Students Face Snowball Fight Charges

OSHKOSH — Fifteen Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students who were arrested in connection with last Thursday's snowball fight which turned into a near-riot appeared in Winnebago County Court today and six pleaded innocent, six entered pleas of no contest, with three pleading guilty.

All were charged with disorderly conduct.

Two of those who pleaded guilty, Kenneth L. Shingler, 22, 60 Brix St., Clintonville, and Warren J. Peebles, 18, Wauwatosa, were fined \$50 and costs by Judge James Sitter, with alternatives of 15 days in the

Testimony Conflicts

There was a great deal of conflict between police reports and defendants' testimony in court today. Staniak and Steinfeld both said they were apprehended by fellow students and turned over to Oshkosh police while Findlay claimed he was merely a spectator. Witte told Judge Sitter that he had not thrown snowballs at police, as his arrest report claimed, and said he could produce a witness.

Those arrested on Algoma Boulevard who pleaded innocent had trial date set for 9:30 a.m. May 19. They included: Thomas D. Hammes, 18, Green Bay; James F. Bach, 18, 1904 N. Division St., Appleton; Lonny R. Jackson, 20, Lakewood; and John Bitenc, 18, Milwaukee. Those arrested in the vicinity of Main Street and Irving Avenue who pleaded innocent had trial date set for 9:30 a.m. May 21. They were: Ronald W. Wruck, 22, 121 John St., Neenah, and Le Roy H. Lathrop, 21, Black Creek.

Jackson had been charged with disorderly conduct at Main and Irving, but he protested that he had been arrested on Algoma Boulevard. The charge was amended to read Algoma Boulevard.

Bod for those pleading innocent and no contest was continued at \$50 each.

the figure representing 30 per cent of the state's registered voters, compared with 11.5 per cent in March.

Appleton aldermen are elected for two-year terms and are paid a salary of \$1,200 a year.

Five candidates have their eye on the Ninth Ward aldermanic position which is being vacated by Ald. Robert Stumpf, veteran city official who is retiring from the council to devote more time to his duties with the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

5 in 9th Ward

Seeking to replace Stumpf are Frances E. Drexler, 1717 S. Lawe St., an employee at Appleton Mills; Robert N. Ebbens, 1712 S. Jackson St., Riverside Mills; George W. Holzknecht, 515 E. Coolidge Ave., a salesman; John A. Madden, 2302 S. Gladys Ave., a physical therapist; and Robert F. Rebmman, 2312 S. Carpenter St., a salesman.

In the 11th Ward where Ald. E. V. Krueger is giving up his post because of the press of business as an official with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.,

Two Fined \$50 Each

City Clerk Elden Broehm said today that 22,454 Appleton residents, including 267 in military service, will be eligible to vote in Tuesday's election. About 10 per cent of the city's electorate turned out for last month's primary.

It has been predicted by Leo Fahey, Madison, state supervisor of elections, that about 725,000 Wisconsin voters will turn out for the spring runoff.

Two Fined \$50 Each

City Clerk Elden Broehm said today that 22,454 Appleton residents, including 267 in military service, will be eligible to vote in Tuesday's election. About 10 per cent of the city's electorate turned out for last month's primary.

It has been predicted by Leo Fahey, Madison, state supervisor of elections, that about 725,000 Wisconsin voters will turn out for the spring runoff.

WSU-O Students Face Snowball Fight Charges

OSHKOSH — Fifteen Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students who were arrested in connection with last Thursday's snowball fight which turned into a near-riot appeared in Winnebago County Court today and six pleaded innocent, six entered pleas of no contest, with three pleading guilty.

All were charged with disorderly conduct.

Two of those who pleaded guilty, Kenneth L. Shingler, 22, 60 Brix St., Clintonville, and Warren J. Peebles, 18, Wauwatosa, were fined \$50 and costs by Judge James Sitter, with alternatives of 15 days in the

Testimony Conflicts

There was a great deal of conflict between police reports and defendants' testimony in court today. Staniak and Steinfeld both said they were apprehended by fellow students and turned over to Oshkosh police while Findlay claimed he was merely a spectator. Witte told Judge Sitter that he had not thrown snowballs at police, as his arrest report claimed, and said he could produce a witness.

Those arrested on Algoma Boulevard who pleaded innocent had trial date set for 9:30 a.m. May 19. They included: Thomas D. Hammes, 18, Green Bay; James F. Bach, 18, 1904 N. Division St., Appleton; Lonny R. Jackson, 20, Lakewood; and John Bitenc, 18, Milwaukee. Those arrested in the vicinity of Main Street and Irving Avenue who pleaded innocent had trial date set for 9:30 a.m. May 21. They were: Ronald W. Wruck, 22, 121 John St., Neenah, and Le Roy H. Lathrop, 21, Black Creek.

Jackson had been charged with disorderly conduct at Main and Irving, but he protested that he had been arrested on Algoma Boulevard. The charge was amended to read Algoma Boulevard.

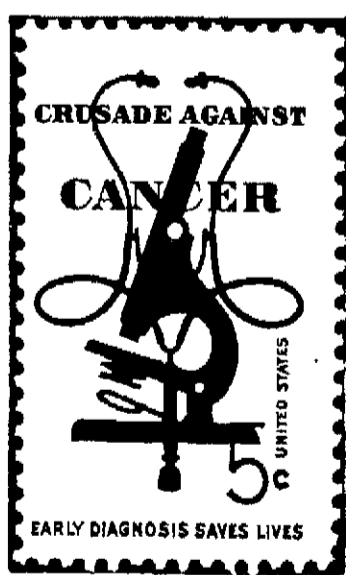
Bod for those pleading innocent and no contest was continued at \$50 each.

Motorists Escape Injury; Car Skids Off Curve, Hangs Over Bank

Two motorists escaped injury and a dunking Sunday night when the car they were in slid around a curve and hung over the Fox River on S. Lawe Street.

Driver of the car was Larry M. Feistel, 22, 805 E. Newberry St. His passenger was Robin D. Coret, 18, 127 W. Foster St.

Police said Feistel was attempting to turn his car at the S. Lawe Street curve near the industrial canal when it slid off the road and hung over the river bank. The accident occurred about 11 p.m.



Open House Precedes Home-School Meeting Of St. Therese School

Open house from 6:30 to 7:40 p.m. Thursday will precede the Home-School Association meeting at St. Therese School.

Officers will be elected at the start at 7:45 p.m. Rev. Robert Vandenberg, assistant pastor, will present William McInnes, basketball coach, as well as the cheer leaders, Susan Jahnke, American Legion Poppy Princess, also will be introduced.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kolosso are heads of the hospitality committee.

Kaukauna Fire Caused By Pitch in Chimney

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 8:05 p.m. Saturday to the Eugene Nagen residence, 312 W. Eighth St., where the pitch in a chimney ignited.

Firemen helped clear the chimney of soot and reported no damage.

Appleton Memorial Finds 'One in 10,000' PKU Baby

Conservation Unit May Face Remodeling

Indication in Senate Is That Commission Politically Insecure

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Developments in the State Senate in recent days may suggest that the State Conservation Commission may not be as securely established in a political way as most observers, including this correspondent, have tended to believe.

There is now a fair chance, according to the comments of representative members of the Republican Senate majority, that an effort will be made to abolish the six-member part-time and unpaid Conservation Department directorship and replace it with a three-member, full-time commission of salaried professional administrators and policymakers.

That would follow the model that has been in operation for other major administrative services for many years, notably the important Industrial, Public Service and Highway Commissions.

Some revelatory reservations among representative and influential Republicans were thrown into the otherwise routinely partisan debate about the confirmation of Charles F. Smith of Wausau for a new term on the commission.

Sen. Jerris Leonard of Bay-side, the assistant Republican floorleader, declared at one point his belief that the commission established in 1927 may have outlived its usefulness.

Commissioners 'Deceived'

Leonard's complaint that the department staff has sometimes "deceived" the commissioners

progress is not blocked by a specific diet, one child in every 10,000 can be expected to suffer from severe mental retardation.

Diagnostic Test

A simple laboratory test diagnoses the condition in newborns. Its use is not widespread, although pediatricians have been battling for its inclusion among routine hospital procedures. Bills have been introduced this session in both the State Assembly and Senate to make the test mandatory in all Wisconsin hospitals.

Appleton Memorial Hospital, under the direction of Dr. Pearse P. Meighan, director of laboratories, and Chief Laboratory Technologist John Greenall, has been routinely testing its newborns for PKU for six months.

Tests Find Need for Special Diet to Avert Severe Mental Retardation

Laboratory technologists at Appleton Memorial Hospital have a particular statistic "in mind for each baby born in the hospital — "one in 10,000". There is one Outagamie County couple today that is mighty thankful they do.

"One in 10,000" refers to the one new-born baby in 10,000 to 25,000 who carries elements which lead to a disease called phenylketonuria.

The disease is referred to in medical circles as "PKU." If its

Commemorative Stamps Went on sale Friday at the Appleton Post Office in conjunction with the Cancer Crusade in the Fox Valley. At left is a copy of the stamp. Above, Postmaster Francis Sunnicht, left, and Clerk Ralph Hamilton show the new stamps to Margaret Walsh, right, Outagamie County Cancer Crusade Chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Walkout of Plumbers Goes Into Second Week

Workers in Appleton, Oshkosh Locals Reject Weekend Offers by Contractors

The walkout of union plumbers and steamfitters entered its second week today in the Appleton and Oshkosh areas.

No settlement appears in sight, according to contractors and representatives of the unions involved.

About 175 members of Local 458, Appleton, have been out since last week when the work agreement terminated.

The union and Central Valley Heating and Plumbing Contractors Association have been unable to agree on terms for a 1965 contract, the main stumbling block being wages.

Roland Choudoir, Local 458 business representative, said today that union plumbers and steamfitters, including foremen, intend to stay out until receiving a favorable offer from the contractors.

Work Elsewhere

In the meantime, according to Choudoir, the union men are working on construction projects in other areas where signed contracts are in effect.

The contractors' association had offered the union a three-year package contract calling for annual wage increases of 15-20 cents per hour. Union spokesmen say the offer is too low to be considered.

Management and union negotiators were waiting to hear from Phillip Simon, Green Bay, a federal mediator, who unsuccessfully tried last weekend to get the parties to resolve their differences.

At Oshkosh, Local 134 met Sunday afternoon and rejected an offer made Saturday by the Mechanical Contractors Association. Negotiations are expected to be resumed this week.

No Picketing

There were no reports of picketing in the Fox Cities and Oshkosh trades. Other union building tradesmen were on the job.

Union plumbers and steamfitters arrived at a settlement at Fond du Lac last week when the Contractors organization agreed to a one-year 25 cent an hour package.

There are no problems at Sheboygan and Green Bay where plumbers and steamfitters have another year to go on 'current contracts.'

However, there have been rumblings of other possible walkouts in the Vox Valley region as additional trade unions press contract talks.

Tests Find Need for Special Diet to Avert Severe Mental Retardation

Laboratory technologists at Appleton Memorial Hospital have a particular statistic "in mind for each baby born in the hospital — "one in 10,000". There is one Outagamie County couple today that is mighty thankful they do.

"One in 10,000" refers to the one new-born baby in 10,000 to 25,000 who carries elements which lead to a disease called phenylketonuria.

The disease is referred to in medical circles as "PKU." If its

5,600 Babies

Since Memorial opened its doors in February, 1958, about 5,600 babies have been born there. Statistics caught up early ... but the PKU lab test, which costs parents two dollars on their hospital bill, has beat the statistical probability. Modern medical lab procedure uncovered the case of PKU.

This infant's blood test revealed elevated levels of the element indicating PKU's presence. To confirm the lab findings, hospital officials sent a blood sample to the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, Madison. Lab procedures there tallied, and a third test was made back at Memorial.

With the results positive, treatment will begin within the critical period ... up to the age of two months ... and the one PKU victim in Memorial's first 5,600 babies has been saved for a productive life.

PKU's progress is inhibited by a diet low in phenylalanine, since the disease involves inability to break down phenylalanine, an amino acid.

It isn't necessary for the PKU victim to remain indefinitely on a restricted diet. It is believed that when a child becomes five to seven-years-old, he can be gradually acclimated to a normal diet.

No other symptoms other than mysteriously elevated blood element levels reveal PKU among new-borns.

Appleton Memorial hospital has saved its one PKU in 10,000. But because this statistic covers a nation burgeoning with new babies, the next one could turn up tomorrow, or the day after.

But if the next PKU case appears at Appleton Memorial Hospital, it will be found, thanks to a routine lab procedure than takes only a few minutes to perform.

Three Nursing Homes Proposed For Appleton

Although nothing was before the planning commission today, it has been learned that at least three local developers are considering erection of nursing homes.

The sudden interest in this type of a facility was apparently triggered by the recent announcement by a local resident that he has completed plans for erecting a 100-unit nursing home complex south of the city.

Since then, three other developers have shown interest in building nursing homes at various fringes of the city but all projects appear to be in the speculative stage at this time.

During their regular meeting at the city hall today, plan commissioners did approve:

—The request of Fred Heinemann to abandon a portion of Ravine Street.

—The Mayflower Park Estates plat and first addition to the Edwin E. Kloehn plat, both located between Highways 10 and 76.

Assemblies of God Missionary to Germany To Speak in Appleton

Miss Olga Olsson, Assemblies of God missionary to Germany, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in First Assembly of God Church.

A native of Sweden, Miss Olsson came to the United States as a young girl. After completing her Bible college work she was engaged in pioneer work in Rolette, N. D., Worthington, Minn. and Rockford, Ill. Later she entered evangelistic work which took her from the west and east coasts and for three years to her native country, Sweden.

In 1951 she went to Germany and spent the first three years in evangelistic work in the German Assemblies of God Churches in the winter time in tent meetings in summer.

Since 1954 Miss Olsson has been associated with the Berean Bible School and the Leuchter Publishing House in Ershausen near Frankfurt. Here she has served as teacher and dean of the school.

Miss Olsson is home for one year doing deputational work in the interest of the Bible school in Germany.

Walkout of Plumbers Goes Into Second Week

Workers in Appleton, Oshkosh Locals Reject Weekend Offers by Contractors

The walkout of union plumbers and steamfitters entered its second week today in the Appleton and Oshkosh areas.

No settlement appears in sight, according to contractors and representatives of the unions involved.

About 175 members of Local 458, Appleton, have been out since last week when the work agreement terminated.

The union and Central Valley Heating and Plumbing Contractors Association have been unable to agree on terms for a 1965 contract, the main stumbling block being wages.

Roland Choudoir, Local 458 business representative, said today that union plumbers and steamfitters, including foremen, intend to stay out until receiving a favorable offer from the contractors.

Work Elsewhere

In the meantime, according to Choudoir, the union men are working on construction projects in other areas where signed contracts are in effect.

The contractors' association had offered the union a three-year package contract calling for annual wage increases of 15-20 cents per hour. Union spokesmen say the offer is too low to be considered.

Management and union negotiators were waiting to hear from Phillip Simon, Green Bay, a federal mediator, who unsuccessfully tried last weekend to get the parties to resolve their differences.

At Oshkosh, Local 134 met Sunday afternoon and rejected an offer made Saturday by the Mechanical Contractors Association. Negotiations are expected to be resumed this week.

No Picketing

There were no reports of picketing in the Fox Cities and Oshkosh trades. Other union building tradesmen were on the job.

Union plumbers and steamfitters arrived at a settlement at Fond du Lac last week when the Contractors organization agreed to a one-year 25 cent an hour package.

There are no problems at Sheboygan and Green Bay where plumbers and steamfitters have another year to go on 'current contracts.'

However, there have been rumblings of other possible walkouts in the Vox Valley region as additional trade unions press contract talks.

Tests Find Need for Special Diet to Avert Severe Mental Retardation

Laboratory technologists at Appleton Memorial Hospital have a particular statistic "in mind for each baby born in the hospital — "one in 10,000". There is one Outagamie County couple today that is mighty thankful they do.

"One in 10,000" refers to the one new-born baby in 10,000 to 25,000 who carries elements which lead to a disease called phenylketonuria.

The disease is referred to in medical circles as "PKU." If its

5,600 Babies

Since Memorial opened its doors in February, 1958, about 5,600 babies have been born there. Statistics caught up early ... but the PKU lab test, which costs parents two dollars on their hospital bill, has beat the statistical probability. Modern medical lab procedure uncovered the case of PKU.

This infant's blood test revealed elevated levels of the element indicating PKU's presence. To confirm the lab findings, hospital officials sent a blood sample to the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, Madison. Lab procedures there tallied, and a third test was made back at Memorial.

With the results positive, treatment will begin within the critical period ... up to the age of two months ... and the one PKU victim in Memorial's first 5,600 babies has been saved for a productive life.

PKU's progress is inhibited by a diet low in phenylalanine, since the disease involves inability to break down phenylalanine, an amino acid.

It isn't necessary for the PKU victim to remain indefinitely on a restricted diet. It is believed that when a child becomes five to seven-years-old, he can be gradually acclimated to a normal diet.

No other symptoms other than mysteriously elevated blood element levels reveal PKU among new-borns.

Appleton Memorial hospital has saved its one PKU in 10,000. But because this statistic covers a nation burgeoning with new babies, the next one could turn up tomorrow, or the day after.

But if the next PKU case appears at Appleton Memorial Hospital, it will be found, thanks to a routine lab procedure than takes only a few minutes to perform.

Three Nursing Homes Proposed For Appleton

Although nothing was before the planning commission today, it has been learned that at least three local developers are considering erection of nursing homes.

The sudden interest in this type of a facility was apparently triggered by the recent announcement by a local resident that he has completed plans for erecting a 100-unit nursing home complex south of the city.

Since then, three other developers have shown interest in building nursing homes at various fringes of the city but all projects appear to be in the speculative stage at this time.

During their regular meeting at the city hall today, plan commissioners did approve:

—The request of Fred Heinemann to abandon a portion of Ravine Street.

—The Mayflower Park Estates plat and first addition to the Edwin E. Kloehn plat, both located between Highways 10 and 76.

Assemblies of God Missionary to Germany To Speak in Appleton

Miss Olga Olsson, Assemblies of God missionary to Germany, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in First Assembly of God Church.

A native of Sweden, Miss Olsson came to the United States as a young girl. After completing her Bible college work she was engaged in pioneer work in Rolette, N. D., Worthington, Minn. and Rockford, Ill. Later she entered evangelistic work which took her from the west and east coasts and for three years to her native country, Sweden.

In 1951 she went to Germany and spent the first three years in evangelistic work in the German Assemblies of God Churches in the winter time in tent meetings in summer.

Since 1954 Miss Olsson has been associated with the Berean Bible School and the Leuchter Publishing House in Ershausen near Frankfurt. Here she has served as teacher and dean of the school.

Miss Olsson is home for one year doing deputational work in the interest of the Bible school in Germany.

Walkout of Plumbers Goes Into Second Week

Workers in Appleton, Oshkosh Locals Reject Weekend Offers by Contractors

The walkout of union plumbers and steamfitters entered its second week today in the Appleton and Oshkosh areas.

No settlement appears in sight, according to contractors and representatives of the unions involved.

About 175 members of Local 458, Appleton, have been out since last week when the work agreement terminated.

The union and Central Valley Heating and Plumbing Contractors Association have been unable to agree on terms for a 1965 contract, the main stumbling block being wages.

Roland Choudoir, Local 458 business representative, said today that union plumbers and steamfitters, including foremen, intend to stay out until receiving a favorable offer from the contractors.

Work Elsewhere

In the meantime, according to Choudoir, the union men are working on construction projects in other areas where signed contracts are in effect.

The contractors' association had offered the union a three-year package contract calling for annual wage increases of 15-20 cents per hour. Union spokesmen say the offer is too low to be considered.

Management and union negotiators were waiting to hear from Phillip Simon, Green Bay, a federal mediator, who unsuccessfully tried last weekend to get the parties to resolve their differences.

At Oshkosh, Local 134 met Sunday afternoon and rejected an offer made Saturday by the Mechanical Contractors Association. Negotiations are expected to be resumed this week.

No Picketing

There were no reports of picketing in the Fox Cities and Oshkosh trades. Other union building tradesmen were on the job.

Union plumbers and steamfitters arrived at a settlement at Fond du Lac last week when the Contractors organization agreed to a one-year 25 cent an hour package.

There are no problems at Sheboygan and Green Bay where plumbers and steamfitters have another year to go on 'current contracts.'

However, there have been rumblings of other possible walkouts in the Vox Valley region as additional trade unions press contract talks.

120 Tons Surplus Food Delivered To Fox Valley Residents in March

NEW LONDON — United 598 persons. Shawano had 1,339 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Horton-Counties Distributors, distributed 25,537 pounds of commodities. April 27—deliveries go to Kaukauna, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and April 28—Oneida, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and April 29—Seymour, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Black Creek, 2 to 3 p.m. and April 30—Bear Creek, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and Shiocton, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Split Peas
Theodore Thomas, director of the United Counties Co., announced split peas will be available to all counties wishing to distribute them with other products. The delivery schedule for April 9—Oshkosh, northside, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; April 12—Oshkosh, northside, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; April 13—Oshkosh, southside, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; April 14—Winnebago County, grow in its participation with Neenah, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; nearly 20 tons of food, 39,391 pounds, given out to 1,978 people. Distribution in Portage County totaled 23,852 pounds to 3 p.m. and Readfield, 3:15 to 1:424 persons and deliveries in 3:45 p.m.

Deliveries
On April 15—Deliveries will go to Winnebago County, Menasha, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Waupaca County, Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.; Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon, and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m. On April 16—to Winnebago County, Winneconne, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Omro, 10:30 a.m. to noon; Waupaca County, Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon, and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m. On April 19—deliveries are slated for Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; April 22—Appleton, Pierce Park, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Outagamie County residents of New London, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; April 23—Appleton, Pierce Park, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and April 26—Appleton, old airport, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Neenah, Menasha Meetings to Follow Closing of Polls
NEENAH - MENASHA — The annual Town of Neenah and Menasha meetings will be held Tuesday night after the close of the polls. The Town of Menasha meeting will start at 8:30 at the Fox Co-op building on Valley Road and the Town of Neenah meeting will start about 8:15 at Lakeview School. Polls in the Town of Menasha are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The first precinct votes at the Fox Co-op building and the second precinct at Springroad School. Town of Neenah Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Lakeview School.

Five Races
Spirited contests are promised in both towns with five races in the Town of Neenah and four in the Town of Menasha. Town of Menasha contests pits Roland Kamp against Inc. Amos Page for chairman and county board supervisor. Robert Wisner faces Inc. Oliver Jacobsen for side supervisor No. 2; Robert Weyenberg faces Andrew Forster for constable, and Eric Richter opposes Inc. Ebbe Berg for treasurer. Side Supv. No. 1 Fredrick Miller, Clerk Roberts Jacobs and Assessor Edwin Harold are unopposed. There is no candidate for justice of the peace.

Neenah Contests
In the Town of Neenah Chairman Laurel Heaney is opposed by Kenneth Heinz; Side Supv. No. 1 Denver Buser is opposed by Harold Mulvey; Jack Sturgis faces Inc. Assessor Paul Becker; Ralph Erdman opposes Inc. Justice of the Peace Sylvester Panske, and George Anderson opposes Constable John Becker. Side Supv. No. 2 Burt Oberlies, Clerk Richard Roubush and Treasurer Robert Williams are unopposed.

4-H Clubs Earn Blue Ribbons at Hilbert Contest
HILBERT — Two blue ribbon winners have been added to the list of victors in the District Music and Folk Dance Festival held here Thursday. Grandview 4-H Club, Hortonville, and Random Robbins Club, Random Lake, carried home honors in the 4-H competition in addition to the Sherwood Wide Awake Club and the Mount Calvary Hillviewers Club. Seymour 4-H Club won a blue ribbon at the festival in Green Bay, also held Thursday. Members of the Grandview Club who participated in the winning entry were Paula Barden, Helen Bergmann, Jolene Collar, Virginia Siegrist, Vicki Lathrop, Jane Bartlett, Linda Bergmann, Deborah Duncan, Julie Diester, Nancy Hanamann and Peggy Sousek. Representing the Random Lake club were Kay Guenther, Vicki Guenther, Linda Reul, Mary Reul, Sharyn Reul, Patricia Kies, Mary Kay Hammes, Mary Jo Orth, Judith Glander, Arliss Novotney, Jean Scholler, Sandy Binder, Debra Wessel, 18, in Madison.

Five Greek Villages Hit By Earthquake

20 Dead; at Least 200 Injured With 50 Hurt Seriously

ATHENS, Greece, (AP) — A violent earthquake struck the center of the Peloponnese Peninsula today, killing at least 20 persons and injuring 200. Police said the final death toll might go as high as 30. The victims were in a score of villages in the Megalopolis area, 100 miles southwest of Athens. They were caught in the wreckage of collapsing houses as they slept. Fifty of the injured were in serious condition. Thousands wandered dazed through the ruins. Five of the worst hit villages were 90 per cent destroyed and uninhabitable.

Rolling Quake
The rolling quake hit at 5:13 a.m. It destroyed 2,000 homes and left many villages cut off from all communication. Megalopolis was hard hit and the population of 2,507 was in panic. Premier George Papandreu held an emergency Cabinet meeting and declared the area a emergency zone. Relief forces were rushed to the area with medical supplies, tents and blankets. Athens slept through the shock undisturbed. The capital had felt two lighter tremors last week. It was Greece's fourth earthquake within a week, the third fatal quake in a month and the most violent in years.



Douglas Hyde, former editor of the London Daily Worker, who converted from Communism to Catholicism, addressed a general assembly of Xavier High School students Thursday on the topic "Positive Answers to Communism." From left are Martin Verhoeven, Hyde, Tom Rankin and Mary Jo DeNoble. The assembly was arranged by the Boy Scout Council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Three Issues Facing Communist Leaders At Solidarity Talks

WARSAW, Poland, (AP) — Viet Nam, Red China and Germany are the issues facing the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and Poland at solidarity meetings in Poland this week. Western diplomats wonder if the get-together of Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Wis.) announced today that age on July 1, 1966; single: of their staunch Polish ally, Wladyslaw Gomulka, could set the academy appointments would be held in several Wisconsin cities early in July. Appointees would enter the Army, Air Force, or Merchant Marine academies in July, 1966, and would graduate in 1970. Interested young men should write to Nelson at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Applicants must be in good physical condition; not less than 17, nor more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1966; single; of good moral character, and a legal resident of Wisconsin.

Exams Set for Service School Appointments

Senators Gaylord Nelson (D-17, nor more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1966; single; of good moral character, and a legal resident of Wisconsin.

Copps Firm Still Considers Store Site in Neenah

MENASHA — Donald Copps, head of Copps, Inc., which operates the Copps Department store at Oshkosh, today said his firm is still definitely interested in locating a store in Menasha but does not anticipate any action this year. He said the firm would like to settle on a location and be able to open the store for the summer of 1966. The firm has been looking at land on Plank Road, across from the new city garage, but Copps said the company has not decided on a location. The Plank Road site is held under option by Lawrence Driscoll, a real estate agent, who also is seeking an option to develop 15 acres of city owned land east of the city garage.

Injured General Still in a Coma

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Maj. Gen. John K. Hester remained in a coma for the third day today, as a result of brain damage suffered in a parachute chute Friday. The commander of the U.S. 17th Air Force plunged 1,250 feet when his chute opened only partly during a training jump. An Air Force spokesman said Hester, 48, still was in serious condition. Surgeons have removed a blood clot that was exerting pressure on his brain. They said the operation was successful.

Break-ins Net Weekend Appleton Burglars \$14

Break-ins may have netted weekend burglars about \$14, Appleton police said. One entry was reported at the Balliet Fuel Supply Co., 115 N. estimated loss at \$14.

Hearing Set Into Seawall

NEENAH — A hearing has been scheduled by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to investigate a seawall constructed on the Wolf River in the Town of Wolf River. The hearing will be at 9 a.m. at the courthouse, Oshkosh, for Adrian Van Lyssel, 1713 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton. In March the commission investigated a seawall owned by Edwin C. Schroeder, 1716 Packard Ave., Appleton, which is a continuation of Van Lyssel's wall. Commissioners felt it proper to consider the entire structure and set the additional hearing.

Engineer Admits Selling Guided Missile Secrets

LONDON (AP) — An engineer in the British Aviation Ministry was charged today with selling guided missile secrets to the Soviet Union. The government said the engineer, Frank C. Bossard, 52, was caught redhanded and admitted his guilt to agents who arrested him March 15 in a London hotel.

Neenah Meeting

NEENAH — Two meetings are scheduled for the city during the week. The finance committee will meet Tuesday and the common council at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

State St., where entry was made by breaking a window. Desk drawers were searched, but nothing was missing. No signs of forced entry were found at the Truck Sales, 120 N. Linwood Ave., where a cash box was missing. Employees there estimated loss at \$14.

Sell Low Cost Items Fast With . . .

WEEKEND

Post-Crescent

Want-Ads

3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1

*

Please Follow These ABC's When Placing Your WEEKEND WANT-AD

Here's How The WEEKEND WANT-AD Works

A

A call to any of the numbers listed below . . . Ask for the classified department. Tell the ad taker you want to place a WEEKEND WANT-END.

B

Bring your WEEKEND WANT-AD into our Neenah or Appleton office. Help write your own ad with the assistance of one of our experienced classified department staff members.

C

Check your attic, garage and storage spaces today for articles. Sell them with a WEEKEND WANT-AD.

1.

Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.

2.

Minimum charge—3 lines (approximately 12 words).

3.

Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rentals, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.

4.

Each article must sell for \$25 or less.

5.

Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.

6.

WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.

7.

No cancellations.

8.

Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first three lines and 16¢ cash and 20¢ charge for each extra line over three.

9.

Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

• This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment within 7 days qualifies you for this discount price. The 'charge' rate will apply on any payments after the 7 day 'cash' rate period.

Appleton Firemen Get Home Explosion Call

A slight explosion of undetermined origin sent Appleton firemen to the Charles Thoms home, 1711 N. Appleton St. shortly before 7 a.m. today. Firemen said the explosion in the basement caused no damage but resulted in an electrical outage at the home. There was no fire. An investigation is being conducted. Firemen also were called Sunday to the home of Donald Joyce, 312 W. Parkway Blvd. where a fire was reported in a parked car. Firemen said the fire was caused by a cigarette. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Joyce smoke, firemen said, and the cigarette may have been thrown into the car by an unknown person.

Driver Pleads Innocent Of Tippy Driving

Russell A. Lemke, 37, route 1, Hortonville, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He appeared today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where trial was set for June 21. Outagamie County police arrested Lemke Sunday on State 54. He was released on bond of \$250.

ELECT HOWARD H. BOYLE



THE MOST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

WIL-KIL

PEST CONTROL

1220 N. Oneida 733-3582

CALL YOUR WIL-KIL MAN

Authorized and paid for by, Wisconsin Citizens for Boyle, P.O. Box 1082, Appleton, Wisconsin. J. Michael Fuesten, Chairman

Four Divorces Are Granted

County Judges Allow Changes for Outagamie Couples

Three divorces were granted Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 and one in Branch 3.

Roger Meisner, 22, route 4 Appleton, charged his wife, Kathleen, 21, 215½ W. College Ave. with cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married Sept. 2, 1960 and separated Nov. 27, 1964. The couple had no children. A property settlement was made and no alimony was ordered.

William Schussman, 27, 520 W. Richmond St., was charged by his wife, Darlene, 23, 610 W. Atlantic St., with cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married Aug. 19, 1961 and separated Oct. 21, 1964. Schussman was ordered to pay alimony and support for one minor child of \$25 per week.

Peter Danielson, 22, of Manitowoc, was ordered to pay alimony and support for one minor child of \$30 per week. He was charged with cruel and inhuman treatment by his wife, Nancy, 22, 819 E. South River St.

The couple was married Jan. 24, 1963 and separated July 7, 1964.

Carl Ziesemer, 51, 723 N. Richmond St., and Marjorie, 48, 715 W. Oklahoma St., were divorced last week in Outagamie County Court Branch 3 by County Judge Raymond P. Dohr. Mrs. Ziesemer charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married Aug. 14, 1933 and separated Sept. 8, 1964. Ziesemer was ordered to pay alimony of \$25 per week. A property settlement was arranged and there were no minor children.

KHS Students Elect Junior Prom Royalty

KAUKAUNA—Students of Kaukauna High School voted class representatives for the April 30 Junior Prom last week with the winners to select escorts at a later date.

Royalty for the program will be Donald Priebe and Teresa Verhagen. Representing the freshmen class will be Mark Tatro while Allan Skromme will be sophomore representative and Jeffrey Laux, senior representative.

Park School PTA to Conduct Bake Sale

KAUKAUNA—The Parent-Teacher Association of Park School will conduct a bake sale Tuesday outside the voting booths at the school.

Persons desiring to donate items may bring them to the school prior to 10 a.m., according to Mrs. Monroe Schneider, general chairman. Proceeds will be utilized to help finance a sixth grade camping trip and to purchase picnic treats for students in the lower grades.

How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?



James R. Watters
Phone RE 4-1365
520 N. Rankin, Appleton

This question can now be answered impartially by my company's electronic programming service. Let our electronic computer answer this question for you. Call me today for information. No obligation.

Representing
WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	47	29
Albuquerque, cloudy	63	34
Appleton, cloudy	40	34
Atlanta, fog	68	52
Bismarck, cloudy	5	39
Boise, clear	59	35
Boston, clear	53	M
Buffalo, clear	45	24
Chicago, cloudy	45	40
Cincinnati, cloudy	60	42
Cleveland, clear	45	33
Denver, rain	44	35
Des Moines, rain	46	38
Detroit, cloudy	44	43
Fairbanks, cloudy	35	20
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	68
Helena, clear	51	28
Helena, clear	51	28
Indianapolis, cloudy	56	42
Jacksonville, cloudy	81	56
Juneau, cloudy	41	32
Kansas City, cloudy	59	49
Los Angeles, cloudy	55	52
Louisville, cloudy	67	47
Memphis, cloudy	79	63
Miami, clear	76	69
Milwaukee, cloudy	37	34
Mpls.-St.P., fog	40	30
New Orleans, cloudy	81	67
New York, clear	57	39
Okla. City, cloudy	84	66
Omaha, rain	52	42
Philadelphia, clear	54	26
Phoenix, cloudy	60	48
Pittsburgh, clear	54	34
Ptland, Me., clear	51	30
Ptland, Ore., rain	61	44
Rapid City, snow	51	33
Richmond, clear	62	31
St. Louis, cloudy	55	50
Salt Lk. City, rain	61	38
San Diego, cloudy	60	54
San Fran., cloudy	59	50
Seattle, rain	59	42
Tampa, clear	81	65
Washington, clear	55	32
Winnipeg, cloudy	35	32
(M—Missing) (T—Trace)					

Dan Williams to Seek Write-in Vote in Village

COMBINED LOCKS—Dan Williams, former village president and county supervisor, has announced his intention to seek these offices in a write-in campaign in Tuesday's election. He is seeking the offices held by Donald Hoh who defeated Williams in 1963. Williams served six years as village president and county supervisor and prior to that was supervisor for 12 years. He also served eight years as village assessor.

Williams is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company. His decision to enter the race as a write-in candidate was made Saturday after urging from several village residents, stated Williams.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Albert Leitzke, 2603 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Frank McLaughlin, 77, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.
Mrs. Cassie M. Weatherby, 83, route 3, New London.
William Metko, 92, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna.
Mrs. Marie Emma Ristau, 71, Fond du Lac, formerly of Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Elmer Anderson, 53, Geneva, Ill., formerly of Waupaca.
Miss Virginia A. Ritten, 54, Chicago, formerly of Kimberly.
Mrs. Andrea Roman, 49, Miami, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauman, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hietpas, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heimermann, 912½ S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Veghel, 131 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammen, 1024 N. Depot St., Little Chute.



Mrs. Ellen Baxter, left, co-chairman of the Land O' Lakes Regional Rural Arts and Crafts Exhibition Saturday in Union High School, Weyauwega, looks over the shoulder of her pupil Carol Peterson, Weyauwega, at a \$25 scholarship award check, while Miss Phyllis Davidson, far

right, Appleton, examines the \$25 scholarship check of her pupil, Janette Reinke, Appleton. The high school awards were provided by the Farmers and Merchants Bank and Wolf River Savings Co., both of Weyauwega. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Assured of Three New Aldermen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the field consists of five candidates. They include:

Gerard Hearden, 539 E. South River St., an employee at the South Side Athletic Club; Paul J. Klemmer, 46 S. Meadow Drive, Appleton Machine; Robert E. Klitzke, 1907 S. Carpenter St., Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; Wilbur F. Murphy, 1313 S. East St., George Banta Publishing Co.; and Bruce G. Schaefer, 519 E. South River St., an insurance salesman.

Four persons are seeking the council seat being vacated by Ald. Al C. Fischer (15th) who has indicated he wants to devote more time to private business. Fischer, a veteran member of the county board, was unopposed as supervisor and is assured of re-election to that post.

15th Ward Candidates
Contestants for alderman in the 15th Ward are William F. Errington, 1807 E. Glendale Ave., a wire weaver; Joseph E. Glasheen, 1912 N. Charlotte St., brewery worker; Richard R. Kohlbeck, 1400 E. Byrd St., finance firm manager; and Mrs. Betty M. Milheiser, 1413 N. Wayne St., housewife.

An interesting campaign has developed in the Seventh Ward where John M. McDonald, 1615 Orchard Drive, is attempting to

unseat the incumbent, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, 1323 Oakcrest Court.

Mrs. Stillings, a housewife with 11 years experience as a council member and one of the city's most active aldermen, has indicated she is running on her record and that it speaks for itself. MacDonald, a vice president at Appleton Machine, has mounted an intensive campaign in recent weeks.

In the 19th Ward, Ald. Arthur E. Mueller, 2230 N. Mason St., is being pressed by Ralph E. McHugh, 1119 W. Frances St. Ald. Al C. Fischer (15th) who has indicated he wants to devote more time to private business. Fischer, a veteran member of the county board, was unopposed as supervisor and is assured of re-election to that post.

First Ward Contest
Ald. Richard Huisman, 1002 N. Superior St., an alderman representing the First Ward for the last three years, is opposed by Mrs. Rose Schroeder, 224 E. Washington St., a housewife. Huisman is employed at Tuttle Press.

Council Pres. Kenneth J. Loos, 806 W. Winnebago St., is making a bid for his fourth consecutive term from the Third Ward, opposed by Roland H. Voss, 812 W. Oklahoma St.

A three-way contest has developed in the Fifth Ward where veteran alderman, Alvin E. Tews, 1128 W. Lorain St., is shooting for his seventh term. He is in the industrial engineering division of Kimberly-Clark. Seeking to upset him are: James K. Murphy, 529 N. Mason St., a clerk for American Can Co.; and Charles E. Wussow, 1532 W. Franklin St., a free lance writer.

In the 13th Ward, Ald. Howard Stumpf, 28 Weimar Court, is going for his second term. His challenger is Glenn W. Thompson, 1624 S. Walden St., a millworker.

Orville Strutz, 733 E. Grant St., a pressroom foreman at Tuttle Press, was unopposed in his bid for re-election as 17th Ward alderman.

School Board

Two school board members automatically are assured of re-election, having no opposition. They are Charles B. Buchanan, 229 N. Union St., plant manager at the Wire Works Corp.; and Roy P. Whitney, 1709 S. Douglas St., vice president and dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

County board races evolve

Menasha Council Session Cancelled

MENASHA — The common council committee of the whole session scheduled for tonight has been cancelled, City Clerk Harry Kind said. He said it has been customary to call off the committee of the whole meeting when it precedes the municipal election.

The council will meet Wednesday night with a public hearing at 7 p.m. on proposed rezoning of the Best Bakery property at Second and Appleton Streets.

Two Films Planned At Men's Club Dinner

WINNECONNE — Two films from 'Ducks Unlimited' will be shown following the Winneconne Community Men's Club dinner Thursday at the Village Hall. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Committee members are Arthur Drews, chairman; Robert Ryf, tickets and Robert Reed, program. They will be assisted by Ralph Zimmerman, Clifford Wiedner, James Coughlin, Jack Hewitt, John Niernann, Jerry Coughlin, Julius Holtz, Hugo Ryf and Edd Shepherd.

around the First and Fifth Wards while the nine other incumbent supervisors are unopposed.

Supv. Henry A. Barth (1st), 550 N. Clark St., is opposed by Fred D. Poulsen, 1002 N. Appleton St., and Supv. Frank R. Appleton, (5th), 1213 W. Lorain St., has Charles E. Wussow, 1532 W. Franklin St., for a challenger.

Supervisors without opposition for two-year terms include: George J. Greisch (3rd), 906 N. State St., Mark Catlin Jr. (7th), 1614 S. Connell St.; Carence L. Miller (1st precinct, 9th Ward), 1822 S. Oneida St.; Mrs. Alyce L. Butler (2nd precinct, 9th Ward), 2104 S. Gladys St.; Arthur J. Hoolihan (11th), 632 E. Harrison St.; John G. Dietz (13th), 719 S. Buchanan St.; Al C. Fischer (15th), 1713 E. Glendale Ave.; Harry J. Cunningham, 625 E. Brewster St.; and Patrick J. Mares (19th), 906 W. Marquette St.

Referendum Questions

The local referendum question centers on whether the park board and common council should be governed by a special ordinance when undertaking park road improvement projects.

Two statewide constitutional referenda will be voted on. One would permit state residents to take part in certain contests now banned by the lottery law. The other amendment would abolish the offices of coroner and surveyor in counties of more than 500,000 population, a category that includes only Milwaukee.

In the supreme court battle, Justice Nathan Heffernan, who is seeking a full 10-year term in the \$24,000 a year post, is opposed by Howard H. Boyle Jr., Beaver Dam attorney.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Angus Rothwell, former superintendent of schools at Superior and Manitowoc, is opposed by Arlyn F. Wollenburg, of Oshkosh, for the \$18,000 a year job.

Conservation Unit May Face Remodeling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may be qualified by the realization that he has had some lively engagements with the commission as a private lawyer. But he also asserted that commissioners coming to Madison for a few hours of deliberation once each month are almost inevitably at the mercy of the information the professional administrators choose to provide them, which has a certain plausibility.

The commission's responsibilities are infinitely broader and the conservation program enormously more complex and important than it was nearly 40 years ago when the part-time policy system was created.

Noteworthy also, and perhaps more important, was the comment of Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill that he is willing to give public hearing to a bill that would abolish the present commission and to set up a full time board of three commissioners in its stead. Krueger is the chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee and is conspicuous for his friendly understanding of the conservation cause in general. Moreover, he represents a broad district in north central Wisconsin where conservation issues are vital and popular. Such a comment from him, as a careful and methodical politician not given to taking reckless chances, may be an omen.

Meanwhile, a young Democratic state senator from Milwaukee has introduced a bill to abolish the commission and to recreate it. It is not likely that freshman Sen. Schreiber would have offered such a bill without careful reflection and consultation with his elders in the party, who are conscious of the political sensitivity of conservation as a popular issue.

All of which is not to suggest that the legislature is about to act to toss out the commission which has survived in its present form for so many years. In the first place, the Republican senate could not gracefully move in a serious way without consultation with Gov. Knowles or without his approval. The governor is intensely interested in the conservation program. Tampering with its administration would be a major political decision. There has yet been no sign that the leader of the Republican administration has anything of that nature in mind.

The Republican senators are throwing aloft trial balloons to test public reaction. The results will be as interesting to the general public as to themselves. There is nothing sacred about any particular form of administrative organization. Yet for the moment it is a fair guess that the private and guardedly public grumbling relates to deficiencies in the political relations of the Conservation Commission, rather than to serious intentions to upset the established pattern of conservation administration.

Becomes Frater

MENASHA — James Scheffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Scheffler, 751 Manitowoc St., was made a frater of the Norbertine order in ceremonies recently at St. Norbert Abbey DePere. He will be ordained to the priesthood June 5.

Six Autos Damaged in Neenah Mishaps

NEENAH — Three accidents without apparent injury and damage in excess of \$100 were reported to police Sunday.

The first accident was reported at 1:45 a.m. at River and Canal streets. A car belonging to Laurin V. Boushley, 21, 401 W. North Water St. was parked at the intersection when struck by a vehicle driven by Robert P. Rohloff, 40, 434 W. North Water St.

At 7:03 p.m. a car driven by Mrs. LaVerne G. Stearns, Gladstone, Mich., was traveling east on S. Commercial and was struck on the right side by a car driven by William G. Schultz, 30, Brookfield. The impact spun the Stearns vehicle around, police said.

A car driven by Harold A. Meyer, 25, 221 Third St., Menasha, struck a parked car belonging to William P. Sund, 27, 1055 Gillingham Road. The accident occurred at 7:52 p.m. in the 1000 block of Gillingham Road, police said.

Two Injured In Auto Crash

MENASHA — Two persons received minor injuries but property damage exceeded \$1,000 in a three-car accident at 1:05 a.m. Sunday at Racine and Main streets.

Receiving bruises were Robert Buchholz, 37, 219 First St., Neenah, driver of one car, and Garv Herter, 401 N. Commercial St., Neenah, a passenger in the auto. Buchholz's auto also suffered the most damage, about \$1,000.

The accident happened with a car driven by Judith A. Russell, 320½ Third St., Menasha, apparently went out of control as she attempted to turn right off Main Street onto Main Street. Her car struck the safety island and then the Buchholz auto, police reported. Buchholz's car was then shoved forward, hitting a car operated by Lawrence Olski, 21, 1206 S. Commercial St., Neenah. Olski and Buchholz were both stopped at the traffic signal on Main Street at Racine.

Warden Deringer Returns to Work

OSHKOSH — Conservation Warden Frank Deringer returned to work today after being off duty since Nov. 25 when he was wounded in the knee by a stray bullet during the deer hunting season. Deringer was on duty in Marquette County when the bullet shattered the tibia bone in his left knee. He was hospitalized for three weeks and has received daily therapy since then.

Appleton Couple Back From Caribbean Trip

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Johnson, 1737 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, recently returned from a Caribbean cruise. Johnson is a salesman in the Milwaukee office of Xerox Corp. which awarded the trip.

EDWARD J. ESSELMAN, D.D.S., M.S.D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO ORTHODONTICS

ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICES TO
THE WASHINGTON BUILDING
115 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
APPLETON, WISCONSIN
TELEPHONE REGENT 9-1726

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these notes. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

INVEST YOUR AVAILABLE FUNDS IN 5%

FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL BONDS

Series B

THE OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

Ada, Ohio

Maturity	Amount	Coupon
Oct. 1, 1966 to Oct. 1, 1967	\$500,000	4 3/4%
Oct. 1, 1968 to Oct. 1, 1969	500,000	5 %

PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest

Bonds are in denominations of \$500, \$1000, \$5000, and \$10,000 and Multiples of \$1000 for Fully Registered Bonds

Sketch of Ohio Northern University College of Pharmacy

Dated March 1, 1965

This issue of Bonds, Series B, \$1,000,000

Copies of Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned, only in states in which the Underwriter is qualified to act as a dealer in securities, and in which the Prospectus may legally be distributed.

Offering Prospectus is available at the office of:

B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY

James I. Fitzgerald, Res. Mgr.—219 W. College Ave., Appleton—Phone: RE 9-2344
Home Office: Security Building • West Bend, Wisconsin

B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY (mail to one of above addresses)

I am interested in the new Bonds of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. Please send me a copy of the Prospectus.

I have \$.....to invest. Prefer Bonds that run about.....years.

Name Address City

Courthouse March Planned in Selma

Big Drive Schedule to Register Negroes; Campaign Is Termed Major Concern in Dallas County

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negroes about 350 Negroes at a rally planned to march by the hundreds today to the Dallas County Courthouse to try to become registered voters so their voices can be heard in future elections.

This is the first registration day since a 50-mile trek from here to Montgomery was completed March 25 as a protest of alleged voter discrimination.

The president of the County Voters League, F. D. Reese, told

Highway Toll Jumps to 195; 7 Names Added

5 Die in Crashes During Weekend, 2 Killed Today

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death toll on Wisconsin highways rose to 195 with five persons killed in weekend mishaps and two in separate accidents early today. On this date a year ago the total was 240.

Jack L. Doyle, 26, of LaCrosse, was killed at 1:15 a.m. today when he lost control of his motorcycle descending Irish Hill on Highway 33 just east of the city and struck a guard rail.

Ernestine Walton, 16, of Milwaukee, was killed early today when a car carrying eight young people struck a railroad car bumper on Milwaukee's Near North Side. The bumper, in the center of the street, is used to stop railroad cars at the dead end of the spur track.

Sharon Brandt, 18, of Kohler was killed Sunday night when a car crashed into trees on Sheboygan County Trunk Y, a half mile north of Kohler.

John J. Russell, 23, of Janesville was killed late Sunday when his car collided with another auto and then crashed into a tree and a telephone pole in Janesville. Authorities said Russell's car was being pursued by a police cruiser after he allegedly had been detected speeding.

Phillip R. Nelson, 22, of St. Croix Falls died Sunday in a two-car collision on snow-covered Highway 8 just east of Highway 46 near Amery in Polk County. Six other persons were injured seriously.

Susan Pierre, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierre of Cedarburg, and Alfred H. Meyere, 62, of Milwaukee were killed in a two-car crash on Highway 57 just north of Ozaukee County Trunk D near Fredonia.

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post-Crescent Corp., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$15.00; six months \$8.00, three months \$4.50; one month \$2.60. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

Union Produced
NLRB Approved
Post-Crescent Craftsmen's Union
Established 1921

- TUESDAY SPECIAL — Home Made Potato Dumplings with Country Ribs and Kraut
- WEDNESDAY SPECIAL — Smorgasbord
- FRIDAY SPECIALS — Fish and Seafoods
- SATURDAY SPECIALS — Prime Ribs of Beef

Complete Dinners Served Daily — Except Monday

SERVING: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Starting at 5 P.M.
Sun. 12:2-5:8
Dining Room Closed Mondays

REETZ'S Cocktail Bar and Supper Club
Across From Cinderella

Arrest Youths After Burglars Injure Woman

Illinois Pair Admits Breaking Into Home Near Lodi

PORTAGE (AP) — Two youths, 14 and 18, were arrested early today on a road in Columbia County after a woman had been wounded by burglars fleeing her home in rural Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baars arrived around midnight at their home some ten miles west of Lodi and noticed a strange car in their driveway and the light on in their son's room. Thinking relatives were visiting they parked across the street and approached their rear door.

Baars said that two persons ran out of the door and one of them fired, striking Mrs. Baars, 55, in the hip with a .22 caliber bullet. The pair fled in a car.

Baars helped his wife inside and notified authorities. Sheriff Vernon Golz, driving on Highway 60 from his home at Wisconsin Dells, said he saw a car in a ditch a few miles from the Baars' home. A youth stood in the road waving for help and another youth was in the car.

Golz drove on a bit, turned around and returned to the car. The youth in the road obeyed a command to raise his hands but the other did not leave the car until the sheriff fired a shot in the air.

Golz held the pair until a patrol car arrived and the two were taken to the county jail at Portage.

He said the youths related they were from Rockford, Ill., and admitted burglaries at the Baars' home and at three houses in Dane County during the night.

Flickered S-O-S Signals Hope Explorers Trapped in Cave

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. (AP) — A flickering string of lights offered hope today for the lives of four spelunkers trapped in a cave by a flooding underground stream.

Skin divers tried — and failed — to reach the trapped men through the dark depths of the swollen stream.

A special cave rescue unit was en route from Washington. The four men entered the cave early Saturday night — Hugh Shell, 46, of Batesville, Ark., a veteran spelunker, and three college students, Mike Hill, Steve Wilson and Hogan Biedsoe.

Rescue workers said lights outside the cave, at the end of a line reaching 900 feet inside, blinked in a distinct S-O-S signal several times — an eerie but hopeful sight in the nightlong vigil.

The rescue workers took the signals as a sign of hope that the four trapped men were safe above the water level in one of the rooms off the main tunnel. The string of bare light bulbs was installed in the outer reach-

es of the cave to give interior lighting and enhance the tourist value of the cave.

The lights are hooked up in series — as are many strings of Christmas tree lights — and when one goes out, they all go out. This way, the trapped men could signal by unscrewing a bulb at their end of the line.

Water flows frequently through the cave, but usually not deep enough to trouble either spelunker or tourist — "and never this deep before," said a deputy sheriff when a skin diver reported depths of 30 to 35 feet.

Blink S-O-S

King Saud's Nephew Arrested After Crash
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Fahad Nasser Al Saud, 24, a nephew of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, was booked on suspicion of drunken driving after he was involved in an auto accident the California Highway Patrol reported.

The University of California at Santa Barbara student was driving alone Sunday when he apparently lost control of his car on a curve, officers said. It ripped out 12 feet of guard rail on a boulevard near U.S. highway 101. Officers said he was released without bail.



The Hands of Pope Paul VI reach out to caress the cheeks of a child held up to him as he walks in a Lenten procession outside the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Rome Sunday. (AP Wire-photo)

Showdown Expected

Six Denominations to Decide if They Will Form United Church

LEXINGTON, Ky., (AP) — Representatives of six Christian denominations gathered today, "We're coming down to the decision on whether to try to man Douglass of the United form a united church."

"It's a crucial meeting," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. After three years of preliminary exploration, the inter-denominational meeting was expected to determine if it has church "truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."

Besides the Presbyterian and United churches, others taking part are the Methodist Church, Church of Christ, itself a recent two-way merger which included Brethren Church and the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Representatives of 16 additional denominations, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies in this country as well as the Roman Catholic Church, are sitting in as observers.

Presiding as chairman is the Rt. Rev. Robert F. Gibson, Episcopal bishop of Richmond, Va.

Main Topic
The main topic is the ordained ministry. Varying methods used for conferring clerical standing is one of the chief barriers to bringing denominations together.

Episcopalians maintain the apostolic succession regarding ordination as passed on from generation to generation by bishops since the time of the apostles.

The other denominations authorize either regional units or congregations to confer ordination.

Special study commissions, including top theologians of the participating churches, have drawn proposed means for achieving mutual recognition of the now separate corps of clergymen.

Buzz Airport
Another MIG buzzed Tegel Airport in the French sector of Berlin, coming down to 300 feet in over the 110-mile highway to flash over the runway of the airfield used by Western commercial planes. Allied officials said the MIG violated air safety regulations for the Berlin area.

There was no direct Western challenge to Communist action on the autobahn and in the air.

During the Berlin blockade in 1948, the autobahn to and from Berlin was shut down. Traffic on the autobahn and in the air.

Monday, April 5, 1965

The Post-Crescent A2

Unsolicited Information

Klan Data Pours in To House Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edwin E. Willis says unsolicited information has been pouring in for the congressional investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Louisiana Democrat is chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which announced the probe last week.

Willis, interviewed on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation," said much of the help is in the form of letters from businessmen who offer to detail their experience with Klan threats.

Willis said the investigation — launched after President Johnson called the Klan "a hooded society of bigots" — will be divided into three phases.

First Phase
The first, now under way, is the gathering of facts. It will be followed by hearings and then drafting of legislation.

Other legislation also is in the offing.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said he hopes to have his proposals ready for the President within two weeks.

The attorney general said he expects them to be aimed at giving the federal government jurisdiction over the sort of activities attributed to the Klan.

Katzenbach estimated Klan membership at 10,000, and said he doubts that it exercises much influence over the general thinking of the South. "I think," he said, "the evil of the Klan is that it promotes through its members acts of terror and acts of violence."

Catholic Foresters
State Head Succumbs

NEKOOSA (AP) — Leo P. Lownik, Richland County judge and state chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, collapsed and died Sunday while addressing a Central Wisconsin Foresters meeting at Sacred Heart Church.

He was about 57.

Stop Bad Breath

Largest selling Charcoal Comp. tablet Sweetens Mouth-Stomach in 5 Minutes or your 43c back at drugist. Chew Bell's tablets whenever your breath may offend. Bell's neutralize acidity, sweeten mouth and stomach. Send postal to Bell's, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

More Individuality in HOMES BUILT by Cy Griesbach CONSTRUCTION CO. 3-0394 or 9-4861

DON'T MISS IT!

OPEN for BUSINESS

Sale!

A GREAT EVENT!

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

STOP IN SOON
Open Daily 9 to 6
Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON

REDEEM at THIS STORE for

\$1.49 TOWARD the PURCHASE of

1 Gal. ASHMAN (Reg. 5.49 Gal.)
INTERIOR Ass't. Colors **LATEX PAINT**

Limit—3 Gals. Per Customer. Expires 4/10/65

Tools, Paint, Housewares, Lawn & Garden Supplies, Etc., Etc.

Special—CURTAIN SHADES Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.19**

Vynelfilm WASHABLE In Assorted Colors — Your Choice Only Cut to Size FREE

Ashman

PAINT & HARDWARE

131 E. WISCONSIN AVE., APPLETON, WIS. 9-3872

LET US HELP YOU PLAN THE LOAN FOR YOUR HOME

MORTGAGE LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE TO BUY — BUILD — OR REFINANCE

KAUKAUNA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

"A SAVINGS INSTITUTION SINCE 1887"

109 W. Second Street Kaukauna Phone RO 6-4646

EVERYTHING GETS EASIER WITH PRACTICE
---EXCEPT GETTING UP IN THE MORNING---




4-5 Copyright 1965 Los Angeles Times

KERRY DRAKE

DO YOU THINK POTEET WAS--UH--SHOCKED BECAUSE CARROT KANE, THE--AH--EXOTIC DANCER, PAID CHARLIE VANILLA TO COME TO MAUMEE?

HADN'T YOU HEARD THAT POTEET WAS DEPLETED BY HER SORORITY AS A FRESH-MAN BECAUSE SHE DEFENDED MISS KANE--WHO IS AN ALUMNA OF THE SAME HOUSE?



SOME GRADS GIVE MONEY TO BUILD LABORATORIES, BUT MISS KANE DECIDED TO PROTECT SHAKY AND POTEET SO WE COULD HAVE A WINNING BASKETBALL TEAM!



WHERE'S POTEET?

SHE ASKED TO BE TAKEN TO HER MOTEL SO SHE COULD FIX UP AND GO SEE SHAKY! AFTER ALL, WE DIDN'T SHOOT THAT WINNING POINT!



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

SO THE CIVILIAN WHOM MADAM ADAM HAD PLANTED HERE SPILLED THE WORKS, DRAKE?

EVERYTHING, JOHNNY! THE NAMES OF THE ENTIRE BANK ROBBERY MOB!... THEY'RE BEING ROUNDED UP NOW!

AS POLICE DETECTIVE SGT. KERRY DRAKE RE-VIEWS A RECENT CASE WITH DETECTIVES JOHNNY COLT AND SARANADE CARTER..



"DO YOU SUPPOSE MADAM ADAM REALLY DROWNED IN THAT HURRICANE, SERGEANT?"

MOB BOSS ESCAPES



WHILE IN THE CHIEF'S OFFICE..

I KNOW IT'S AN EMBARRASSING ASSIGNMENT.. MAYBE DISTASTEFUL.. BUT DRAKE'S WIFE MIGHT EVEN GIVE HIM A HAND WITH THE BABY!.. SEND HIM IN!



THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

GEE, I JUST DON'T GET IT

ALL DAY SHE'S ONLY YELLED AT ME TWICE!

MOM, IS PAM GROWING UP OR SOMETHIN'?

GROWING UP IN WHAT WAY, TAD?



THE PHANTOM

UH--SHOOTING AT US? NO--IT'S ME--THE MAJOR--

I--UH--WHAT ARE YOU DOING?!

I TOLD YOU--ARE YOU QUIET--OR YOU'LL DROP! WAIT HERE!

WAIT HERE?--ARE YOU CRAZY? HELP ME--HELP--

WHAT A WINDBAG!



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY

SHE'S BEEN OUT THERE FOR THREE HOURS

WHEN YOU CAN FIND THE TIME...

I'M HUNGRY, TOO

PLANT FOOD



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words?

How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word **ARBITRATOR**? Only one form of any word is permissible, and no proper names. Our score on this was 32 words, but maybe you can do better with your manipulation of the letters in **ARBITRATOR**. Try it!

Answers

Abort, abator, abattoir, aorta, aria, arbor, aroar, attar, rata, ratio, riata, riot, roar, rota, bail, boar, boat, brat, briar, lota, taro, tartar, tart, tabor, tria, tort, traitor, trait, trot, tria, obit, orbit.

Big-oven FRIGIDAIRE range fits small space!

RS-302, 30" electric Aztec Copper or white

- Oven holds big turkey or whole oven meals but range is just 30" wide.
- Two 8" and two 6" surface units, unlimited heat control, Warm to High.
- Big storage drawer removes for under-range cleaning.

\$166⁸⁸

HOME Appliance Co.

307 W. College Ave. Appleton - 3-4406

Lesson in English BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "We don't propose to interfere." Say, "We don't **INTEND** to interfere."

Often Mispronounced: Mirage. Pronounce mi-rawzh, accent second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Prefix; one "f." Suffix; two "f's."

Synonyms: Timely, well-timed, appropriate, suitable, seasonable, opportune, apropos.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: **CONJECTURAL**; pertaining to a surmise or guess. "It was a mere conjectural opinion."

B. C.

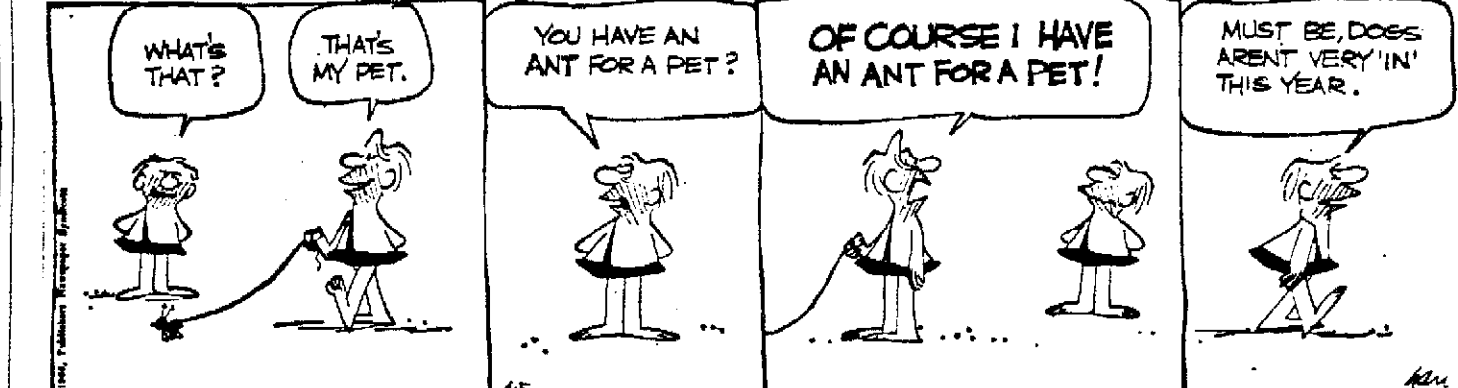
WHAT'S THAT?

THAT'S MY PET.

YOU HAVE AN ANT FOR A PET?

OF COURSE I HAVE AN ANT FOR A PET!

MUST BE, DOES AREN'T VERY IN THIS YEAR.



By JOHNNY HART

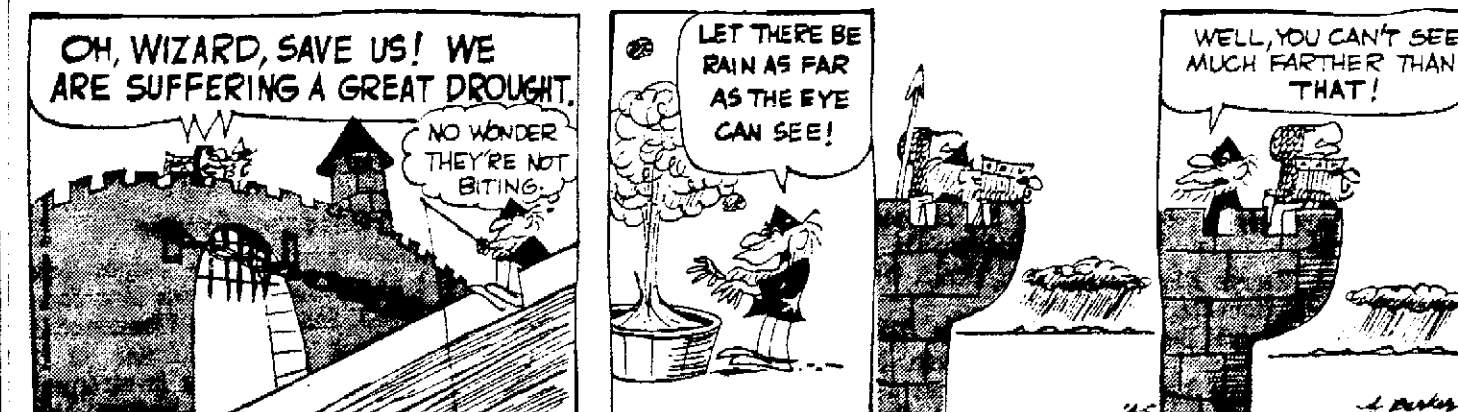
THE WIZARD OF ID

OH, WIZARD, SAVE US! WE ARE SUFFERING A GREAT DROUGHT.

NO WONDER THEY'RE NOT BITING.

LET THERE BE RAIN AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE!

WELL, YOU CAN'T SEE MUCH FARTHER THAN THAT!



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD--YOU DIDN'T KISS ME WHEN YOU CAME IN

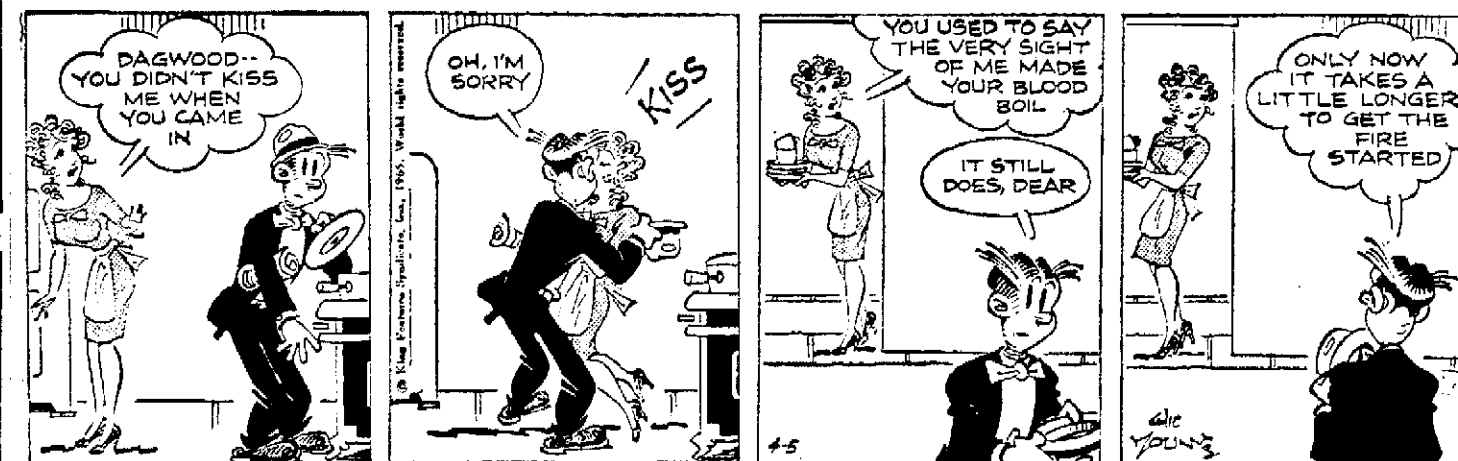
OH, I'M SORRY

KISS

YOU USED TO SAY THE VERY SIGHT OF ME MADE YOUR BLOOD BOIL

IT STILL DOES, DEAR


ONLY NOW IT TAKES A LITTLE LONGER TO GET THE FIRE STARTED



By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY;

WHEN THE ARMY WANTS YOU TO DO ISOMETRIC EXERCISES, BEETLE, THEY'LL LET ME KNOW ABOUT IT!



STEVE ROPER

MIKE--I THINK I'M ABOUT TO FAINT!

DO IT LATER, KID! "THE DANCERS" JUST GOT OFF THE "TRAIN!"

TRY TO MAKE IT TO THE STREET, HONEY--BEFORE THEY START SHOOTING

COME ON--LET'S DO A LITTLE DANCING OURSELVES!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

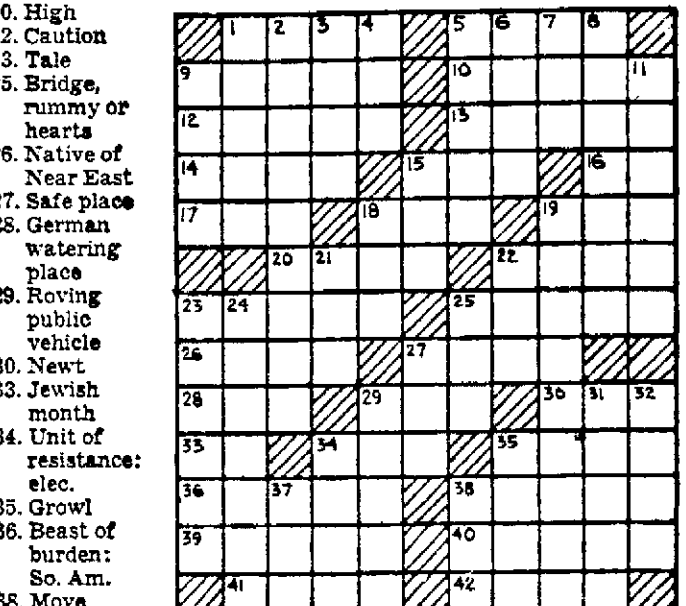
- Latin bird
- The Seven
- Cost
- Separates
- Monastery head
- Bay window
- Ripped
- A play on words
- Popular tourist islands: abbr.
- Epoch
- Overly plump
- Spoiled, as meat
- High
- Caution
- Tale
- Bridge, rummy or hearts
- Native of Near East
- Safe place
- German watering place
- Roving public vehicle
- New
- Jewish month
- Unit of resistance: elec.
- Growl
- Beast of burden: So. Am.
- Move sideways

DOWN

- Bower
- Oscillators
- Religious image
- Place
- Teapot nozzle
- Merit
- Biblical lion
- Ship's employee
- Crown of head
- Small avalanches
- Good friend
- Insect
- Pub attendant
- of the Covenant
- Vehicle
- Pilfers
- Tosses about
- Male swan
- Knave of clubs in Loo
- Leafstalks of artichoke
- Not real

Saturday's Answer

32. Woody perennial
34. Hebrew weight
35. Mock
37. Topaz hummingbird
38. Distress signal



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FLIZS OU ELO HDLV OU TO.
LLFD ELO HDLV OU DWTSTSE.
—NRHZNRTFF

Saturday's Cryptogram: WHEN LIBERTY BECOMES LI-
CENSE, DICTATORSHIP IS NEAR.—WILL DURANT

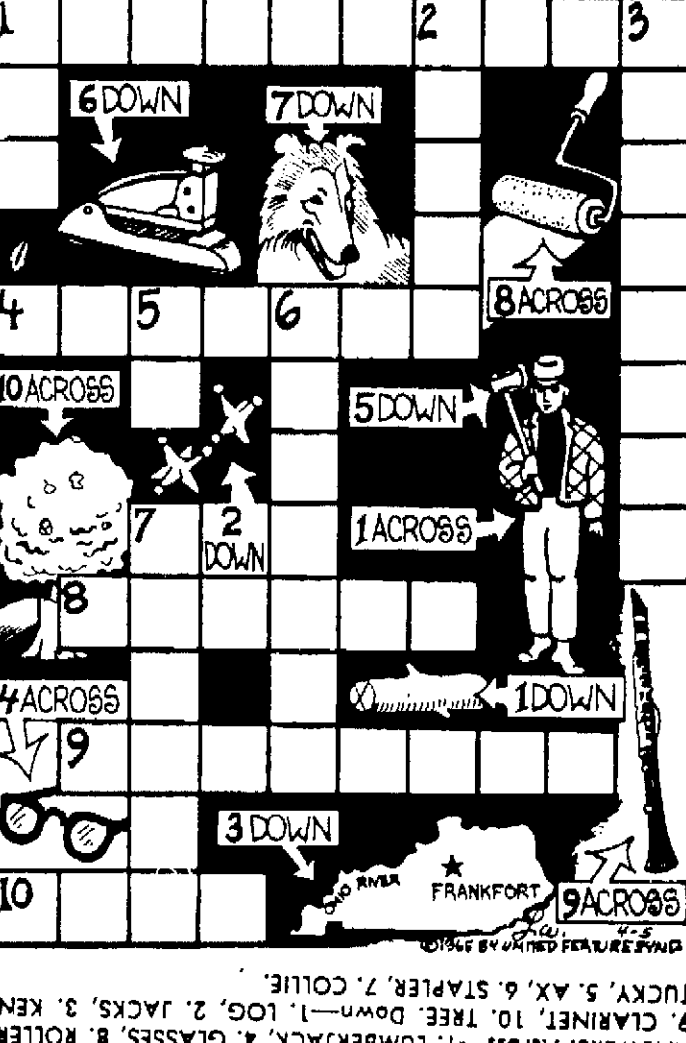
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

MILLDALE ANIMAL HOSPITAL



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. LUMBERJACK, 4. GLASSES, 8. ROLLER, 9. CLAIRNET, 10. TREE, DOWN — 1. LOG, 2. JACKS, 3. KEN, 4. TUCKY, 5. AX, 6. STAPLER, 7. COLLIE.

TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE

Black & White and Color

EXPERT REPAIRS ON:

- General Electric
- Admiral
- RCA
- Zenith
- Westinghouse
- Magnavox
- Motorola
- Muntz
- Dumont
- And All Other Makes
- Emerson
- Hallcrafters
- Sylvania
- Philco

Radio Dispatched Trucks FOR FAST SERVICE CALL 2 6441

DRUCKS ELECTRIC

234 Main St Menasha

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

P is for PARTNERSHIP

Your Belling pharmacist works hand-in-hand with your physician to safeguard your health and the health of your family. This perfect teamwork between doctor and druggist is one of the ABC's of the Belling pharmacy.

Rx

Compare Our Low Prices!
Prompt Delivery Service

Belling PHARMACY

Martin H. Knauer, Owner
204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551

Packers Schedule Second Non-League Tilt at Home



Vike Baseball Opener Delayed; 8 Lettermen Form Solid Nucleus

1964 Infield Nearly Intact; Pitching Appears Promising

The Lawrence University baseball team, as yet to taste the crisp, fresh air of outdoor workouts after two weeks of drills, are hoping to open the 1965 campaign Saturday against Northwestern College at Watertown.

Coach Clyde Rusk's Vikings were scheduled to open the season here Tuesday against WSU-Oshkosh, but obvious conditions resulted in postponement.

With seven returning lettermen from the '64 squad and one from the '63 unit, the Vikings will have a solid nucleus. Pitchers Steve Bernstein and Chris Isely, starters last season, and Bill Prange, the '63 letterwinner, comprise a promising mound corps.

"The only question mark at the moment is hitting," remarked Rusk. "The infield from last season is nearly intact with Jack Harwood at second, Tim Knabe at third and Mike O'Neill at short."

Prange has also seen action as a first sacker.

Other veterans include catcher Paul Clark and outfielder Jim Lynum.

All told, Rusk has 21 candi-

Dick Bowman Will Coach Knox Gridders

GALESBURG, Ill. — Dick Bowman, former University of Oklahoma and New York Giant griddier, has been signed as the new football coach at Knox College.

Bowman succeeds Al Partin, who has been head coach of the Midwest Conference Siwashers since 1954. Partin will continue to coach wrestling and tennis and intra-mural sports.

A tackle, Bowman played regularly for the Bud Wilkinson-coached Oklahoma team from 1951-3. After two years in the military service, Bowman played one season of pro football with the New York Giants.

dates from which to choose a starting lineup.

Other candidates are outfielders Jim McNamee, Don Skinner, Bob Rand, Howard Yoshiura, David Walter, Kit Vernon, Art Smith, John Scales, Tom Howaczek and Don Biere and infielders Bruce Elliott, Duane Mertl, and Keith Shichida.

Snead Captures Eighth Crown At Greensboro

'Slammer' Rolls to 5-Stroke Victory In Masters' Tuneup

BY KEN ALYTA
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "These young fellows," scoffed Sam Snead from the vantage point of some 52 years, "just aren't ready yet."

He didn't name any names — names like Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus, for example — and a broad smile creased his wrinkled old face after his victory in the \$70,000 added Greensboro Open.

But the faded and feared "Slammer" Sam of another golf-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6



Sam Snead

Cardinals Foe as Green Bay Now Has Largest Number of Stadium Contests in History

GREEN BAY — The Packers, after the Giant game here, the will play a second pre-season game in Green Bay. . . for the first time in history.

Coach Vince Lombardi announced today that the St. Louis Cardinals will be guests for a non-league battle in City Stadium Saturday night, Sept. 11.

The game will be Green Bay's final warmup for the NFL opener in Pittsburgh Sunday, Sept. 19.

The Packers will be in City Stadium over a period of five months next season.

They open the non-championship campaign against the Giants in the Bishop's Charities game here Saturday night, Aug. 14.

League Opener

The appearance after the Cardinal test will be the stadium league opener — against the Bears Oct. 3. The 49ers will invade the stadium the following Sunday, the Lions visit here Nov. 7 and the Vikings will play in the stadium Dec. 5.

The Packers now possess a 6-game home schedule — the largest in the club's modern history. Six games were played here in '61 but the sixth contest was the hard to get championship play-off.

What with an enlarged stadium (50,700), the six-game 1965 setup serves as something of a "test case" — and an argument for playing the entire league schedule in City Stadium in the future.

10 of 14 on Road

The Packers are handicapped some because they play 10 of the 14 league games on the road, even though the three Milwaukee dates (sure sellouts like the games in Green Bay) are actual home games. While going to Milwaukee may seem insignificant, it still represents travel and removes the advantage of relaxed life at home, that other clubs have for half (seven) of their league games.

With the addition of a date in Dallas, the Packers' five-game pre-season schedule is now set.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	16	3	.722
San Francisco	11	4	.647
Los Angeles	14	6	.636
Pittsburgh	13	8	.619
Houston	10	8	.556
Milwaukee	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
New York	9	11	.450

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	10	9	.526
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Baltimore	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
Minnesota	10	11	.476
Detroit	9	12	.429
Washington	7	10	.412
New York	7	14	.333
Los Angeles	8	13	.381
Kansas City	5	14	.263

Sunday's Results:

Washington 4, New York, A 3
Cincinnati 7, Detroit 3
Denver, PCL 4, Minnesota 0
Los Angeles 4, Chicago, A 5
Philadelphia 4, Baltimore 3, 10 Innings
Pittsburgh 9, New York, N 8, 10 Innings
St. Louis 14, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 7, Los Angeles, A 1
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles, A 0

Chance Hit by Line Drive, Not Seriously Hurt

Redlegs Record 13th Victory in Last 14 Games

BY DICK COUCH

Stay loose, Don Drysdale. It's open season on Cy Young Award winners.

Dean Chance, 1964 recipient of baseball's top pitching prize, is taking his lumps — literally — this spring in exhibition play. Sandy Koufax and Whitey Ford, the 1963 and 1961 winners, respectively, have come in for more than their share of training camp troubles.

Of the last four pitchers to capture the award, only Drysdale has managed to stay both physically fit and effective against the hitters.

Chance, the Los Angeles Angels' brilliant 20-game winner, was knocked out of the box by a line drive Sunday — for the second time in the last two weeks — after facing only four hitters in his club's 6-0 loss to the San Francisco Giants.

Clipped On Leg

The Angel ace, appearing in relief in the eighth inning, was clipped in the back of his right leg by Willie Mays' line smash and taken out of the game. Chance was sidelined several days last month after being struck on his pitching arm by a shot hit by Vic Roznovsky of the Chicago Cubs.

The right-hander minimized Sunday's injury. "This is nothing," he said while an ice pack was applied to the leg. "I don't know why I was lifted. I wanted to stay in there and pitch."

The Chance mishap followed on the heels of news that an arthritic elbow condition threatens to make a "once-a-week" pitcher of Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' southpaw ace. Koufax said Saturday he will "learn to live with" the elbow trouble.

"I'll need more rest now instead of pitching every fourth day," the 29-year-old fireballer said. With Koufax out indefinitely, Manager Walt Alton has nominated Drysdale for the opening-day assignment at New York next week.

Has Been Strong

Drysdale, who took the Cy Young Award in 1962 with a 25-9 mark and won 18 games last year, has been strong in his exhibition appearances.

Ford has been hit freely in three of five training tests for the New York Yankees after a winter shoulder operation.

Veteran pitchers Don Elston of the Cubs and Chuck Estrada of the Baltimore Orioles and Rick Reichardt, the Angels' \$175,000 bonus outfielder, were among weekend roster casual-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



Among the Principals at Sunday's Fox River Valley Legion League meeting in the Appleton Legion club were, from left, Bob Weyenberg, president; Frank Warner, secretary-treasurer; Sonny Filz, Appleton

East manager; Leroy Baberkorn, Central Division director; and Duane Redmann, manager of Weyauwega-Fremont. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Four New Teams Admitted To Valley Legion League

Loop Expands To 3 Divisions For 1965 Play

The Fox River Valley Legion League was expanded to three divisions Sunday after four new teams were admitted for the 1965 season.

Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Oconto and Marinette, the new entries, will join Kaukauna, Wrightstown and Seymour in the Northern division.

The Southern Division will consist of Appleton West, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Mayville, Sheboygan and Berlin.

Members of the Central division will be Appleton East, Marion, Clintonville, Waupaca, Manawa, Weyauwega-Fremont and Winneconne.

There is a strong possibility that New London will return to the league — in which case it would compete in the Central division, according to Bob Weyenberg, league president. New London had announced earlier that it would not field a team this year, but five representatives of the club attended Sunday's league meeting in the Appleton Legion club.

After a discussion on the question of Legion performers playing with other amateur teams, the league went on record as permitting such participation if it doesn't conflict with a Legion game. The league, however, "discouraged" such participation by its players, Weyenberg said.

The league's mid-season all-star game has been eliminated. Instead, all-star players will be picked at the end of the season.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Cloninger Goes Route As Braves Turn Back Houston Astros, 3-1

Maye Gets 3 Hits, Alou Hits Homer; Spring Mark at 11-11

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tony Cloninger, the ace of the Milwaukee pitching staff with 19 victories last year, is ready for the 1965 baseball season.

The 24-year-old Cloninger became the first Milwaukee hurler to go the distance Sunday as he checked the Braves' three-game losing streak by defeating the Houston Astros 3 - 1 before a Grapefruit League crowd of 2,750 at Cocoa.

Cloninger, a hard-throwing right-hander, scattered nine singles in hurling the Braves back to the 500 mark with an 11-1 record in exhibition play. He finished strong, allowing only an

infield hit and a walk in the final three innings.

With the opening of the National League campaign only a week away, Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan let his nine starters go the distance. They responded with a 12 hit attack led by Lee Maye with a triple, double and single and Eddie Mathews, Rico Carty and Frank Bolling with two safeties apiece.

Jones Fails to Hit

Mack Jones, struggling to cover right field in the absence of the ailing Hank Aaron, and Cloninger were the only Braves to fail to hit safely. Jones went 0-for-4 and has gone hitless in his last 13 trips to the plate. His average has slumped to .244.

The Braves, who dropped a 1-0 decision to the Astros on a disputed balk call against southpaw Denny Lemaster, snapped a string of 15 scoreless innings by scoring a run off Houston starter Dick Farrell in the third. Maye doubled and Mathews hit a bloop single over third for the tally.

The Astros tied the count in their half of the third on singles by Farrell, Al Spangler and Rusty Staub, but Milwaukee sent in front to stay in the fifth as Maye tripled down the right field line and came across on Mathews' sharp single to right.

Mathews hiked his spring average by hitting a bloop single over third for the tally.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Cubs Release Don Elston

Veteran May Sign Player-Coach Pact At Salt Lake City

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A National League career spanning eight years and 62 days ended Sunday for Don Elston, veteran relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs asked for waivers on Elston to give him his unconditional release. Elston, who will be 36 Tuesday, probably will sign a player-coach contract with Salt Lake City under Manager Stan Hack.

Salt Lake City is the Cub farm in the Pacific Coast League.

Elston, who has a career record of 49-54 with the Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers, holds three Chicago club records.

The right-hander pitched 408 of his 450 games for the Cubs, an all-time relief mark. His other marks are 69 appearances in 1958 and most games finished, 49, in 1959.

After Sunday's game with the Boston Red Sox was called off in nearby Scottsdale because of rain, the Cubs announced southpaw pitcher Fred Norman had been optioned to Dallas-Fort Worth of the Texas League.

Fight Results
By The Associated Press
SAVANNAH, Ga. — Sugar Ray Robinson, 161, New York, knocked out Earl Basling, 157, Tampa, Fla. 1.

"Odd Ball" SALE
on New
Bowling Balls
LAKEROAD LANES
"PRO SHOP"
1015 S. Commercial,
Neenah-2-8991

Winnebago Team Leads Field

Della Grimm, Myra Jean Buss Win Titles in State Indoor bow Tourney

FOND DU LAC — Della Grimm of Little Chute, successfully defended her State Indoor Archery championship by winning the women's sight non-amateur division crown with a score of 770 out of a possible 810.

Mrs. Grimm, staging a comeback after a recent bout with pneumonia, took the indoor title for the eighth time in her career. She also has won the state outdoor championship nine times.

A record number of 257 archers compete in the tournament. In the team shoot, held Saturday night, the Winnebago Archery Club took top honors with a score of 3,156. The Outagamie Archery Club finished second with 3,116 Racine was third with 3,105 and the Kimberly Recreation Association was fourth with 3,080.

Team Members
Members of the championship Winnebago team included Ted Ganzel, Ivar Mattson, Dennis Koerner and Bruce Wojcikowski. Competing for the Outagamie club were Francis Rochleau,

Ron Wolf, Dave Longrie and George Meyerhofer. The KRA team included Don Bodway, Jerry Johnson, Ken Bodway and Alan Horn.

Del Scrobell, Milwaukee, took the men's sight non-amateur title with a score of 802 out of 810. Steve Gorr, Sheboygan won the barebow non-amateur crown; Tim Kuhns, Milwaukee, copped the men's sight amateur title and Pete Kupper, Racine, took the men's barebow amateur crown.

Other winners in the women's division included Alice Zillmer, Milwaukee, barebow non-amateur; Kathy Fish, Milwaukee sight amateur; and Winifred Alford, Green Bay, barebow amateur.

Myrna Jean Buss, route 1, Hortonville, won the cadet girls' sight crown with a score of 370 and Gayle Scheibach, Fond du Lac, took the barebow title with 274.

Mike Puhls, Oshkosh, copped the cadet boys' sight championship with a score of 587 and John Spaulding, Oconomowoc,

won the barebow class with 724. Chuck Grimm, Little Chute, finished third in the cadet boys' sight division and Ann Wildenberg, Little Chute, was second in the cadet girl's sight class.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

We Are Pleased to Announce
We Are Your
DOWNTOWN
GOOD YEAR
Tire Dealer!

GET YOUR CAR
READY for those SUMMER TRIPS —

- Remove Snow Tires
- Rotate & Bal. Wheels
- Align Front Wheels

We Can Service Your Car
While You Work or Shop —
No Parking Worries!

Roch's
Bee Line
FRAME & ALIGNMENT

214 E. Washington St.
Appleton, Dial 3-8585
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Just East of the Police Station

ALL-NEW GENERAL
JET-AIR II THE WORLD'S MOST SAFETY-ADVANCED TIRE!

* NEW DRIVING SAFETY!
... extra protection against skids and blowouts!

* NEW HANDLING EASE!
... continental design puts you in control!

* NEW AMAZING MILEAGE!
... new-formula DURAGEN rubber and new tread design deliver thousands of extra safe miles!

Take advantage of our special 7-Day Introductory Offer!
Buy safety-advanced new Jet-Air II's this week, get special "sky high" trade-in allowance for your old, worn tires! Offer good on one tire or a set.

★ Easy Monthly Payments
Handle the Total!
See Us This Week . . . and SAVE!

SPECIAL Prices on SUMMIT TRUCK Tires!

600-16 ALL NYLON Summit Super Highway — 6 Ply \$13.53*
750-16 ALL NYLON Summit Super Highway — 8 Ply \$27.28*
750-17 ALL NYLON Summit Super Highway — 8 Ply \$32.72*
825-20 ALL NYLON Summit Super Highway — 10 Ply \$44.04*
670-15 ALL NYLON Summit Super Highway Tubeless — 6 Ply \$17.14*
* plus tax

GENERAL TIRE **Ray's Tire Company**
531 N. Morrison St. • Appleton • Madison at Pine, Green Bay.

Baylor to Miss Remainder of NBA Playoffs

Lakers' Star Resting Comfortably After Surgery on Kneecap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor, No. 1 forward of the Los Angeles Lakers, was reported resting comfortably today after doctors removed part of his left kneecap, torn in a freak accident Saturday night.

The injury will prevent Baylor who has scored more than 2,000 points in his pro career, from helping his team in the National Basketball Association post-season playoffs. A hospital spokesman said "But if the knee responds to therapy, he may be in the line-up next season."

An orthopedic specialist said the Lakers' All-Star would be hospitalized for about a week and then wear a cast for a month.

"Every effort will be made to rehabilitate the knee for his return to the Lakers next season," Dr. Robert Kerlan said.

Dropped to Floor

Saturday, four minutes into the opener of the best-of-7 game series with Baltimore Baylor leaped into the air for one of his deadly jump shots. Suddenly he dropped to the floor in pain and limped from the game.

Sunday afternoon doctors removed the uppermost layer of fibrous matter of his kneecap and a tendon attached to it.

"The doctor told me that it was a freak injury," Baylor explained. "The top part of the kneecap just pulled away from the rest of it."

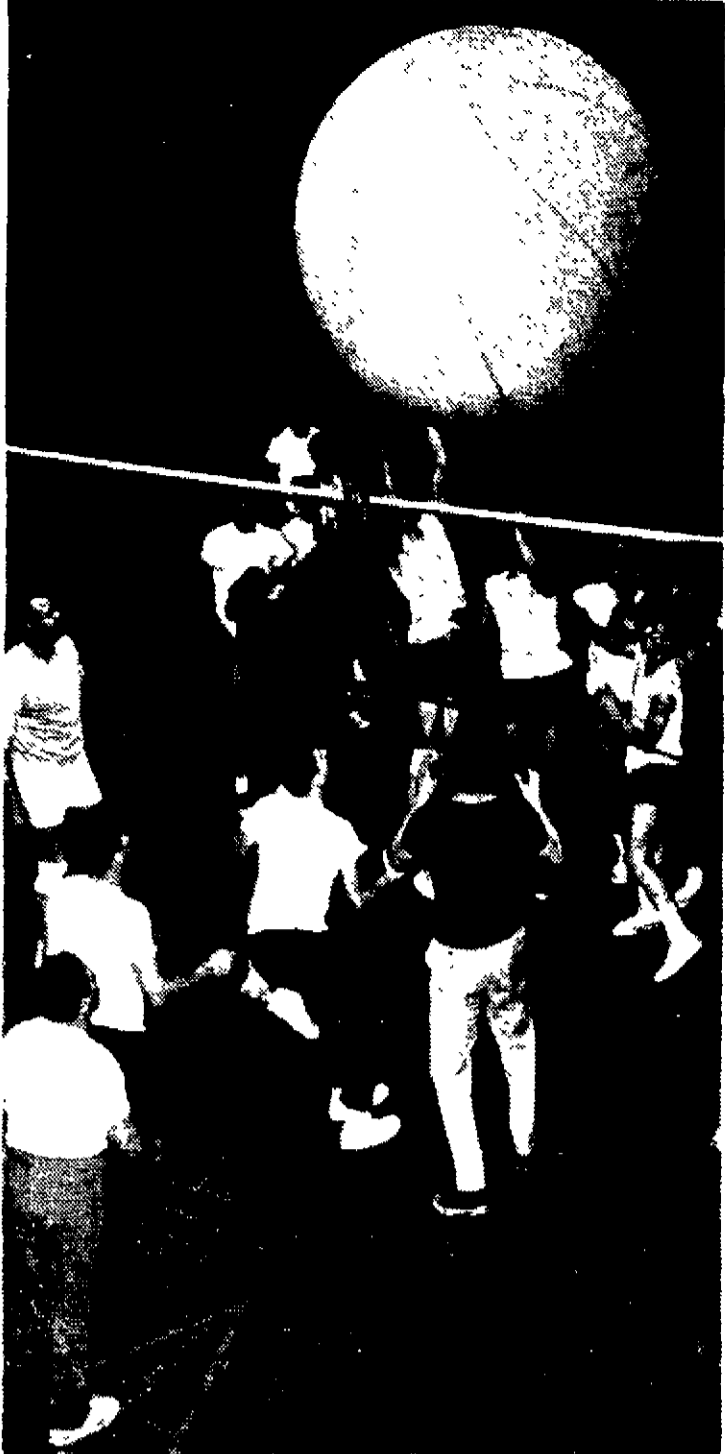
The injury apparently had nothing to do with other knee trouble that has plagued the 6-foot-5 230-pound veteran, Kerlan said.

Long a victim of calcium deposits of the knees, Baylor was not about to despair over a torn kneecap.

"It's just one of those things," he said from his hospital bed. "But I felt we were ready to win the whole thing this year. Maybe they can do it anyhow."

Even without Baylor, the Lakers managed to defeat the Bulls 121-115, thanks to a 49-point performance by Jerry West.

West was set to start for Los Angeles in tonight's rematch. The winner of the Baltimore-Los Angeles series takes the Western Division playoff crown and meets the victor of a similar Boston-Philadelphia Eastern



An Oversized, 5-foot volleyball was the feature attraction of the annual Student-Faculty clash at the Roosevelt Junior High School gym recently. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'War Is Hell,' Says Russell

Celtics Down 76ers in Rugged Playoff Opener

BY BOB HOOBING

BOSTON (AP) — "War is hell, no matter how it's fought," said Bill Russell, the sweat of the first battle still glistening on his forehead. His war is named Wilt Chamberlain.

Boston's playoff perennials had just beaten Philadelphia 108-98 Sunday in the National Basketball Association Eastern Division finals. The Celtics did

Division series in the final play-off.

it with their trademark defense and hot cornermen.

Capt. Russell, however, was stating a general sentiment that the giant shadow the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain casts across this best-of-7 series spells a long, fierce struggle.

The second game is in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

"Every game against Chamberlain is three days' work," Russell said. "He's always been so tough to play there's no talking about degrees."

Standoff On Boards

While Russell fought Wilt to a standoff on the backboards, Chamberlain scored 33 points, had 31 rebounds and three assists. Russell's figures were 11, 32 and six.

Boston's veteran cornerman, Tom Heinsohn, led the winners with 23 points. Counting John Havlicek, who played more up front than in the backcourt, the Celtics forwards outscored their Philadelphia counterparts 60-29.

"We played good defense, that's the only way you can win after a long layoff," said Boston Coach Red Auerbach. "It was a team victory, a great game for coming in after being idle so long. We scored even more than I figured."

"The 76ers are so tough it's ridiculous. They're so big and they don't quit."

"I thought it was one of Wilt's best games ever."

Cornerman Did Job

"It was a case of their cornermen doing a better job than our cornermen," said Philadelphia Coach Dolph Schayes. "Heinsohn again proved he's a great playoff player. This was the best game he played all year that I saw."

"We simply played too cautious. No excuses. We did not hit the open man. And we didn't move as fast as we usually do not were we getting good shots."

"I thought Wilt outplayed

Red Wings Defeat Black Hawks, 6-3

Detroit Takes 2-0 Stanley Cup Lead; Series Moves to Chicago

BY ROGER GOELZ

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, with 133 playoff games behind him, proved again Sunday night why National Hockey League coaches go with veterans in Stanley Cup play.

Howe, 37-year-old backbone of the Detroit Red Wings, rammed in two fast goals on Chicago rookie goalie Denis DeJordy and sparked the Wings to a 6-3 rout of the Black Hawks in the second game of their best-of-7 semi-final cup series.

Howe's 58th and 59th Stanley Cup goals combined with power play scoring by Norm Ullman and Eddie Joyal gave Detroit a

2-0 lead in the series which moves to Chicago Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Scoring Spree

Detroit's scoring spree dummed another excellent performance by the Hawks' Bobby Hull.

Hull matched Howe with two third-period goals but the Hawks were unable to match the Wings' power plays.

Sid Abel, who brought the Wings home in first place in the regular NHL race, said he needed Sunday night's victory.

Detroit has won only four regular season games in Chicago in the last two years.

But Abel wouldn't say whether he felt the Wings could take the Hawks four straight.

"I'm glad to have two victories behind us," he said.

Montreal downed Toronto 3-1 at Montreal Saturday night and also holds a 2-0 lead in its series. The two teams go to Toronto for games Tuesday and Thursday nights.

A crowd of 15,002 saw Howe and Ullman wrap up the Hawks within a 14-minute span Sunday night.

Rookie Fred Stanfield put Chicago in front 1-0 on a perfect shot past Red Wing goalie Roger Crozier after less than two minutes of play. Al Langlois got that one back for Detroit some seven minutes later on a 25-foot shot past DeJordy.

Then Came Rout

Ullman, who scored the winning goal in the first game of the series, produced a Detroit score on a power play, just after the seven minute mark of the second. Joe Neillitz, Appleton, rout.

Howe stole the puck from Hull London, 701, fourth and D. and scored on a shot from 10 feet out. Howe pushed the Wings to a 4-1 lead in the first minute of the final period when he

cornered the puck on Ullman.

Hull sidetracked the Red Finishing second was Falls Wings express for 3½ minutes Lanes, Menomonee Falls, 3,096 following Howe's second tally.

Although booed continuously Duecklow Insurance, Hartford, by the crowd for a hard board 3,064, third: Jaber TV-Spier check which sent Detroit's Lar-

Funeral, Ripon, 3,063, fourth

and Appleton Appliance, Apple-

ton, 3,059, fifth.

Top change in the doubles league stand-out.

Hull skated in on Crozier and slammed the puck in from 15 feet on his first foal Minute later, the 26-year-old Hawk super-

star took a faceoff pass from Stan Mikita and again beat Cro-

zier. With the Hawks down one man, Eddie Joyal of the Wings

lofted a 25-footer off the left shoulder of DeJordy and Parker

McDonald and Bill Otto. Apple-

ton, 1,303, fifth.

High individual scratch scores

over the weekend included a 277 game and 608 series by D. Jordy had 29 as the replacement

for Glenn Hall, who started the series opener. DeJordy had

played most of the Hawks' 14 regular season games against the Wings.

Two Kimberly Teams Win in Class A Meet

MENASHA—Two Kimberly teams annexed first round wins in the St. John Athletic Association Class A Basketball Tournament Sunday night.

Defending champion Van Elzen's Orchards outscored Teitz Insurance, Menasha, 101-46,

paced by Jim Peerenboom's 23 points and Don Hearden's 19.

Butch's Pizza, a team composed of five Wisconsin State



Tony Gonzales, of the Philadelphia Phillies, was headed for third base on a wild pitch from Stu Miller to catcher John Orsino of the Baltimore Orioles in the 10th inning at Miami, Fla. Sunday. Gonzales changed his mind and returned to second with the throw to Dave Johnson buzzing by his ear, but late. The Phillies scored a 4-3 win in the extra inning tilt. (AP Wirephoto)

Chance Hit by Line Drive, Not Seriously Hurt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ties as clubs trimmed down to opening-day limits.

The Cubs released Elston. The Orioles optioned Estrada, 27, to

Rochester of the International League. The Angels shipped Reichardt to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

The Cincinnati Reds won their 13th exhibition game in the last 14, whipping Detroit Sunday 4-3.

As Frank Robinson drove in three runs The St. Louis Cardinals slugged Kansas City 14-1, scoring 10 runs in the fourth inning.

3-Run Homer

Cookie Rojas' run-producing single in the 10th inning lifted Philadelphia past Baltimore 4-3 and Ossie Virgil's three-run homer gave Pittsburgh a 9-8, 10-inning decision over the New York Mets.

Washington nipped the New

York Yankees 4-3 on Ed Brink-

man's decisive run-scoring triple in the sixth. Milwaukee's

Tony Cloninger pitched the club's first complete game, top-

ping Houston 3-1.

The Dodgers rocked the Chicago White Sox 8-5. Tommy Davis driving in his 25th and 26th

runs of the spring. Dick Donovan's two-hit pitching for 7 1-3

innings paced Cleveland to a 7-1 victory over another Angel

squad and Minnesota was jolted 4-0 by its Denver, PCL, farm

club.

At Tampa, Fla.

Cincinnati 020 120 02x-7 10 0

Regan and Frehan. O'Toole, Henry

(8) and Edwards, Coker (18) W-O Toole

L. Regan 100 001 010 6-3 9

Home run—Detroit, Demeter, Roman

Cincinnati, Robinson

Philadelphia 000 003 000 1-4 7 1

Baltimore 100 000 000-5 9 2

10 Innings

Mahaffey, Culp (4), Bennett (7), Green

(10) and Triandos, Barber, S. Miller (8)

and Orsino. W-Bennett L-S. Miller

Home run—Baltimore, B. Robinson

At San Juan, Puerto Rico

Washington 020 001 000-4 9 0

New York, A. 000 110 100-3 10 3

Ortega, Duckworth (6), Kline (7), Green

and Camilli. Downing, Renfili (6), Sheldon

(1), Ramos (9) and Blanchard. W-Ortega,

L-Downing

At Palm Springs, Calif.

San Francisco 000 040 020-4 5 1

Los Angeles, A. 000 000 000-5 9 2

Sanford, Shaw (8), Bolin (9) and Wall-

er. Newman, Chance (8), Mossi (9) and

Rodgers. W-Sanford L-Newman.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kansas City (10) 000 000-1 4 4

St. Louis 00 01003 10x-14 13 0

Segui, Stock (5), Grzenda (6), Hunter

(7) and Bryan, Lachemann (8), Sim-

mons, Ackley (9) and Ricketts, Uecker

(8) W—Simmons L—Segui

Home run—Kansas City, Charles St

Louis, Shannon

At Vero Beach, Fla.

Chicago, A. 000 111 110-5 13 1

Los Angeles, N. 320 01 01x-8 9 0

Horlen, Bolo (6), Clinkscale (8) and

McKinney, Schaller (4), Podres, Kelch

(7), Miller (9) and Roseboro. Torborg

(6) W—Podres L—Horlen

Home run—Chicago, Hansen

Orioles Option Estrada and Vineyard

MIAMI (AP) — Chuck Estrada, one of the American League's top pitchers in 1960-61 when he won 33 games for Baltimore during the two-year span, was optioned Sunday to the Orioles Rochester, N.Y. farm team.

Estrada was joined by 24-year-old right-hander Dave Vineyard in the shift to the International League club, trimming the Baltimore roster to 30 players — two in excess of the April 13 opening day limit.

Estrada spent much of the last two seasons on the disabled list. He pitched only 85 innings and posted 3-2 records each year. At the end of the 1963 season, the 27-year-old right-hander from Santa Margarita, Calif., had a bone spur removed from his right elbow.

Vineyard won 10 and lost four at Rochester last season until his July 17 promotion to Baltimore.

Winton Glaeser Cops 'D' Title at Kaukauna Shoot

Tom Gilmaster, Wisconsin Rapids, broke 50 clay targets in a luke number of tries to win the top honors of the Wisconsin Central Skeet Shoot meet at the Kaukauna Trap and Skeet Club Sunday.

Appleton's Winton Glaeser won the Class D title, hitting 46 birds in 50 attempts.

Class A honors went to De Pere's Carl Sanders, 49 of 50; Class B to Wisconsin Rapids' Bob Wallock, 48 of 50 and Class C to De Pere's Cliff Thomas, 49 of 50.

Ed Scherer, of Waukesha, posted a perfect score in 50 shots to win high guest honors.

Full Brightwork Projection



VARMOR

BY PRATT & LAMBERT

This tough, super durable clear finish delays water and weather — resists destructive sun and rain—protects wood against marling, scuffing. Outwears ordinary varnish up to 1000%. Gloss or Satin lusters flow on easily, dry to a glass like finish. Helps make your boat look better.

\$2.99 In Qts.

Complete Line P & L MARINE FINISHES

Boat Paint, Enamel, Varnish Free Parking Lot Rear of Store, W. Wis. Ave. Entrance

Sindahl's 519 west Wisconsin Ave

Courteous service

You can count on it every time when you deal with us.

Our men are special! They're trained to deliver the best of Heating Oil to your home efficiently—and at a low price. Good service, prompt delivery, and the best heating oil money can buy. Let us show you how we do it.

Remember . . .

OIL HEAT IS SAFE!

FUEL CHIEF HEATING OIL

APPLETON OIL CO.

1200 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 3-4737

Sports with

Jim Irwin

JIM IRWIN

Every night on the

10 O'CLOCK REPORT

WLUK-TV

OPEN BOWLING TONITE

Starting at 7 p.m.

3 GAMES 99c

(TONITE ONLY)

SABRE LANES

1330 Midway Road
Next to U. of Wis. Ext.
Ph. 3-4543

PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE ON A PERSONAL BASIS

One Loan—One Place To Pay

Your money needs are important to us, and you're treated as an individual at Associates. Service is completely confidential. We make loans to anyone with a good credit record to consolidate existing debts or to make a purchase.

• REPRESENTATIVE PAYMENT SCHEDULES •

MONTHLY PAYMENT	FOR 36 MONTHS	CASH YOU RECEIVE FOR 48 MONTHS	FOR 60 MONTHS
\$50	\$1466.75	\$1861.05	\$2218.94
\$60	\$1760.10	\$2233.26	\$2662.73
\$70	\$2053.46	\$2605.46	\$3106.51
\$80	\$2346.81	\$2977.68	\$3550.30
\$90	\$2640.16	\$3349.89	\$3994.09

THE MAXIMUM RATE CHARGED DOES NOT EXCEED 15.00 PER CENT PER ANNUM

L.L.L. MIRE LOAN OFFICER

A Financing Plan for Every Need

ASSOCIATES FINANCE CORPORATION

1000 W. College Ave., APPLETON . . . RE 4-5721

Milhaupt's SPRINGTIME TIRE Sale!

Cooper Pace-Master NYLON

6.50x13 For **\$14.87**

TUBELESS BLACK . . . Only

Plus Tax and Tire Off Your Car

ALL SIZES SALE-PRICED NOW FOR SPRING

• We'll Take Your Snow Tires Off. Too, for Only 50c Each!

Milhaupt SAFETY SERVICE CENTER

312 N. Appleton St. APPLETON Phone RE 4-1405

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Labor Could Force Change In Big Upswing

Growing Demands May Make Inroads In Economic Health

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor's demand for a larger share of increasing business profits and for protection of jobs from rapid inroads of machinery could change the course of the long-lived business upswing in the weeks just ahead.

Steel workers capture the attention just now. But in many other sections of industry, trade and services the same fight is under way or shaping up. And the administration in Washington may have its hands full trying to stave off another wage-price spiral.

In the case of steel there are two threats of widening impact on other businesses: a strike after May 1 if union demands are turned down by the companies; or a general price rise for steel and its products later on, if a settlement raises labor costs beyond what management says it can afford at present prices.

Minimize Threats
General prosperity tends to minimize these threats just now. The public leans to the belief that business is so healthy it can shrug off most problems.

But the advanced age of the business upswing, now starting its 50th month, makes any obstacle in the path loom larger. Nervousness grows lest something upset the fine balance that has avoided excesses so far.

The United Steelworkers of America is asking higher wage scales, shorter work weeks, double time for overtime, fatter pensions and other fringe benefits that reportedly would average out to around \$1 an hour over the next three years.

The steel companies say 26 cents an hour is as much as they could take.

The public's involvement is in what a settlement might do to prices. Consumers don't run down to the store for a pound of steel. But they do buy countless items that contain varying amounts of the metal. And if price rises ripple out from the steel mills through manufacturing and transportation to the end products that consumers' Internal Revenue has a large number of checks just waiting to be credited to some taxpayer's account, Stumpf said.

Stumpf asked taxpayers sending in checks or money order in payment of taxes to attach Internal Revenue's bill or notice to their payments. Lacking a bill or notice, the taxpayer should attach a note stating what the payment is for, the year of tax, and the type of tax. He also should include name, address and taxpayer identifying number. For most, this is the Social Security number.

It's also a good idea to keep your money order stub or cancelled checks in case you ever have to verify your tax payments, Stumpf concluded.

Other metals, plastics, concrete, glass — that have made inroads into once all-steel markets.

Watching Talks
For all these reasons, steel customers are watching the labor talks closely. But they have still another concern beyond just what might happen to steel prices. And that is whether the demands of the steel union will set a pattern for labor throughout industry, and where it will all end.

Just ahead could be: a jolt to the over-all economy if a steel strike is called; an overheating of an aging business upswing if a wage-price spiral sets off the traditional boom and bust; a tough decision for the administration in Washington as how to define the public interest in the labor strife, and what to do about it, if anything, once it's defined.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
East Fed 10.56 1/4 F W D 18 1/2	Chem Fed 14.63 15.99 N Cent Air 3 3/8
Baton Howard 11.00 11.00	Bel Fed 13.34 14.42 Nuclear 19.04 20.00
SHL Fed 16.14 17.44 Weber 3 3/8	SHL Fed 18.15 19.42 N. Ill. Gas 49.49 49.75
Bel Fed 17.21 18.32 Bergstrom 16.16 16.25	A T T 17.29 18.49 Olin 5 2/8 12.04
AMT Gr 10.59 10.67 Comb Lys 16 1/2	Nat Inv 16.27 17.75 Wis Pbl 22 1/2 24 1/2
Puritan 19.17 19.62 Badg No 34 1/2	Wt Am Sh 10.85 11.74
Well Fed 13.23 16.50	Wis Fund 7.49 8.15

Over 50 Years of Service!

John M. Balliet

Agency, Inc.

"We Specialize In Bonds and Can Sign Them On The Spot"

BONDS and INSURANCE

Phone RE 9-4224 "Established 1914"

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.			
A			
Abbot Lab	44 1/2	Firestone	47 1/2
Admiral	26	Ford	56 1/2
Alcan	11 1/2	FMC Corp	67 1/2
Alcoa	66 1/2	Gen Dairy	15 1/2
Allied Chem	56 1/2	Gen Elec	100
Allis Chalmers	22 1/2	Gen Foods	83 1/2
Amer Airlines	52 1/2	Gen Mills	39 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	26 1/2	Gen Motors	40 1/2
Aluminum Can	43 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	10 1/2
Amer Cyan	75 1/2	Gen Tel	38 1/2
Celanese	83 1/2	Goodrich	43 1/2
Amer Scl	21 1/2	Goodyear	52 1/2
A T & T	67 1/2	Gr Nor R R	56 1/2
Amer Tobacco	37	Gr C Steel	25 1/2
Anacosta	61 1/2	Gulf Oil	53 1/2
Armour	44 1/2	Hayesville	71
Ashland Oil	37 1/2	IBM	440
Atch T & SF	33 1/2	Int'l Harv	78 1/2
Avco	24	Int'l Nickel	86 1/2
B & O	36	Int'l Paper	52 1/2
Beckman Inst	76	Int'l T & T	56 1/2
Bell	37 1/2	J & L	70 1/2
Beth Steel	66	Johns Man	61 1/2
Borg-Warner	50 1/2	Kaiser Alum	102
Borden	88 1/2	Kenn Copper	102
Burr	37 1/2	Kroger	41 1/2
Brill	91 1/2	Lib M & N	14 1/2
C & I T	36	Lib Owen Ford	23 1/2
Cac Pac	57 1/2	Lib & Meyer	43 1/2
Case, J & O	17 1/2	Lockheed	51 1/2
Ches & Ohio	67 1/2	Marshall Field	51 1/2
Celanese	83 1/2	Martin, Glen L	61 1/2
C M & St P	31 1/2	Minn Mining	52 1/2
C N & W	61 1/2	Mont Ward	36 1/2
Chrysler	55 1/2	Nat Bis	63 1/2
Cities Serv	56 1/2	Nat Dairy	88 1/2
Cons Ed	46 1/2	Nat Phillips	30 1/2
Continental Corp	23	N Y Cent	51 1/2
Corl Credit	37 1/2	Nor Pac	50 1/2
Curtis Wright	53 1/2	Northern	12 1/2
Detroit Ed	56 1/2	Nor West	12 1/2
Douglas	21 1/2	Olin Math	21 1/2
Dow Chem	74 1/2	Outboard Mar	21 1/2
Du Pont	23 1/2	Pan Amer Air	30 1/2
Eagle Picher	25 1/2	Parke Davis	34 1/2
Eastman Kod	150 1/2		
El Paso N G	21 1/2		
Fairmont Fds	20		
Fedders	20		

'62 Alice in Dairyland Gets New Chance to Wear Crown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sylvia Ann Lee, a pretty blonde who reigned as Wisconsin's "Alice in Dairyland" in 1962, is wearing her crown again as a substitute

Tax Payment Needs Proper Identification

When sending a check to the Internal Revenue Service, be sure to indicate what it is for, District Director W. S. Stumpf cautions taxpayers.

"Often, we receive payments with no explanation of what they are for," Stumpf said. When this happens, the checks are placed in a special account. Identifying payments takes time and additional clerical help. Internal Revenue has a large number of checks just waiting to be credited to some taxpayer's account, Stumpf said.

Stumpf asked taxpayers sending in checks or money order in payment of taxes to attach Internal Revenue's bill or notice to their payments. Lacking a bill or notice, the taxpayer should attach a note stating what the payment is for, the year of tax, and the type of tax. He also should include name, address and taxpayer identifying number. For most, this is the Social Security number.

It's also a good idea to keep your money order stub or cancelled checks in case you ever have to verify your tax payments, Stumpf concluded.

Division Head Named By Stowe-Woodward

D. W. Stapleton, chairman of the board and president of Stowe-Woodward, Inc., Newton, Mass. has announced the naming of John Hegedus as managing director of S-W International, a newly created division of Stowe-Woodward, Inc., which has a plant at Neenah.

"S-W International," said Mr. Stapleton, "will provide an effective means of coordinating the operations of Stowe-Woodward's far-flung network of licensees who manufacture rubber roll coverings under arrangement with Stowe-Woodward in ten countries throughout the free world."

Judge Keller Speaks to Greenville PTA Group

GREENVILLE — Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, spoke to the Parent-Teacher Community Club at the Wide Awake School Thursday evening on "Helping to Build a Better Youth."

Pleasant Corners and Elm Tree school groups also attended the meeting. A hot dog day is planned for April 27, with Mrs. Arnold Schroeder as chairman. The March 23 hot dog day was reported as successful.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged. Roasters 27-29; special fed white rock fryers 19 1/2-21 1/2.

Invest Locally . . .

Capital Debentures Preferred Stock

6% Annun

Also Common Stock

Prospectus Available

PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.

123 S. Appleton

(Est. 1924)

3 Bodies Found Mutilated Near Benton Harbor

Boys Discover Girl, 2 Women In Orchard Area

WATERVLIET, Mich. (AP) — The mutilated bodies of a girl and two women were found Sunday in an orchard area of this southeast Michigan community.

The victims were Diane Carter, 7, Amelia Boyer, 60, and Mary Esther Jones, 37. All lived within 10 blocks of each other in Benton Harbor and neighboring Benton Township some 10 miles west of here.

The bodies were discovered in a small grove of scotch pine trees at the edge of an apple orchard owned by Henry Baier. The discovery was made by young boys who were bicycling along a dirt road.

Investigators said the girl, daughter of Verhina Carter, apparently had been strangled by a stocking twisted around her neck. A pair of leotards she wore was stripped from one leg. Mrs. Boyer's body was nude except for hose when found, investigators said. She had been slashed.

The Jones woman had been decapitated. What was believed to be her head was found this morning in an abandoned building in Benton Harbor, about a mile and a half from her home.

The Carter girl and the Jones woman were Negroes. Mrs. Boyer was white.

Sheriff Henry Gries said the Jones woman reportedly had been absent from her home about three months but never was reported missing. Mrs. Boyer, an employee of a 24-hour automatic laundry, was reported missing March 27. Her purse and keys were found in a wastebasket of the laundry which is but a few steps from her home.

The Carter girl last was seen March 30 near a corner grocery store about three blocks from her home.

Officers said they were studying the possibility that the triple slaying might be linked with the rape-murder of Dolores Young, 19, a Negro. Miss Young's nude body was found Feb. 16 in a burnt out Benton Harbor home.

Valley Men Attend School Board Unit's National Convention

Harold Wantzel, Kimberly, and George Tipler, Winneconne, are attending the 25th annual convention of the National School Boards Association at Boston which began Thursday.

Dr. James Conant, noted scholar and author, addressed the delegate assembly at a workshop session Thursday. Other speakers at the convention are Dr. Noah Landale, president of Georgia State College; Gardner Cowles, editor-in-chief of Look magazine; Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon, and Dr. Roy Menninger of the Menninger Clinic.

State's Farm Property Tax Is About Average

MADISON — Property tax payments by Wisconsin farmers in relation to their incomes are about typical of those in the central part of the country, but substantially higher than those in the country as a whole, the State Department of Resource Development has concluded on the basis of new agricultural census data.

The report said that the ratio of farm taxes to income is highest in Illinois, in mid-America, at \$6.41 per \$100 of gross income. The Wisconsin figure was put at \$5.54 and the national average at \$4.21.

The Minnesota ratio was \$5.54 last year and in Michigan \$4.95.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Bids close on Monday, April 12th, 1965, at 10:00 a.m.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 12th, 1965, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply of gasoline. Specifications as follows:
Initial B.P. 95.100, 50 per cent Recovery 230.240, End Point 300.395, Gravity A.P.I. 90.563, Octane No. Research M.P.I. 92 Reid Vapor Pressure 8.5 to 10.5, shall conform to Title I, Gasoline to be ordered as needed.
Specifications must accompany each bid or bid cannot be considered.
BIDDERS PLEASE NOTE:
Quote a firm price per gallon for gasoline delivered to Outagamie County, Wis., including inspection fee, if any.
All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the Office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be at their advantageous to Outagamie County.
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 24th day of March, A.D., 1965.
BY ORDER OF THE
COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWN
County Highway Commissioner
April 1-5-7

FAST PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Dial RE 3-1616

Day or Night Service

FORD RXALL DRUG

Next to Sears

Obituaries

Albert Leitzke

2603 N. Meade St.
Age 90, passed away at 6:30 a.m. Sunday after a lingering illness. He was born February 2, 1875 in Juneau, Wis. He lived in the Town of Herman, Shawano County until 1932, when he moved to Appleton where he was a carpenter until his retirement. He was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mr. Leitzke is survived by his wife, Emma; one daughter, Mrs. Inez Pratt, Gresham; one son, Roland, Appleton; one brother, Adolph, Stanley, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Mrs. Lucille Watson, both of Shawano, 2 grandchildren, Don Hoffman, Thensville and Mrs. George Owens, Gresham. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Frank Danner officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service.

William Metko, Sr.

St. Paul's Home, Kaukauna
Age 92, passed away at 4:20 a.m. Monday after a short illness. He was born January 24, 1873 in Germany. He was employed with the Chicago Northwestern Railroad for 45 years prior to his retirement. He was a Charter member of the Holy Family Catholic Church, Mattoon, Wis., and the Catholic Order of Foresters. Mr. Metko is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Niels Miller, Mrs. F. J. Harris and Mrs. Harold Beck, all of Appleton; four sons, Frank, Kelly, Wis.; Herman, Menasha; William, Jr., Appleton; Alfred, Mattoon; 28 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren. His wife and one son, Otto preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Mattoon. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Marie Emma Ristau

Formerly of 431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Age 71, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Fond du Lac. She was born October 25, 1893 in Appleton and had been a resident of Appleton her entire life until 4 years ago when she went to live at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Fond du Lac. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. Mrs. Ristau is survived by two sons, Capt. Gerald Ristau, chaplain in the U.S. Army, France; Robert Madison; 6 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home.

Miss Virginia A. Ritten

Chicago, Ill.
Age 54, passed away unexpectedly April 1, 1965. She was

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce:
Potatoes: Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 A, 100 lb russet burbanks 7.50; Wisconsin No. 1 A round whites 5.50-60; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 100 lbs., 9.50-75.
Cabbage: Wisconsin home grown crates 2.25-50.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Notice of annual town meeting of the Town of Wolf River, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, is hereby given. The meeting will be held on Monday, April 12, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. in the Town Hall, Wolf River, Wisconsin. The following items will be considered:
1. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
2. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
3. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
4. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
5. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
6. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
7. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
8. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
9. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
10. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
11. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
12. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
13. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
14. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
15. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
16. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
17. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
18. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
19. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
20. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
21. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
22. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
23. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
24. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
25. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
26. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
27. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
28. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
29. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
30. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
31. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
32. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
33. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
34. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
35. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
36. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
37. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
38. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
39. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
40. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
41. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
42. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
43. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
44. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
45. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
46. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
47. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
48. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
49. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
50. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
51. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
52. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
53. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
54. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
55. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
56. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
57. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
58. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
59. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
60. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
61. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
62. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
63. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
64. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
65. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
66. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
67. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
68. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
69. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
70. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
71. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
72. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
73. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
74. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
75. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
76. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
77. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
78. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
79. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
80. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
81. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
82. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
83. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
84. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
85. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
86. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
87. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
88. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
89. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
90. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
91. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
92. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
93. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
94. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
95. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
96. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
97. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received on April 1, 1965.
98. To receive and act on the report of the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, received

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		STRICTLY BUSINESS		By McFeathers		EMPLOYMENT		Monday, April 5, 1965		The Post-Crescent B9.	
AUTOS FOR SALE 15		AUTOS FOR SALE 15		AUTOS FOR SALE 15		AUTOS FOR SALE 15						HELP, FEMALE 20		HELP, MALE 21		HELP, MALE 21	
WE GIVE DEALS OTHERS WISH THEY COULD		BIDDLE SPRING SALE 1965 DODGES NEW Full 5 Yr. 50,000 mi. warranty 1964 Dodge Executive Cars Polara 4-Dr. H.T. V-8 2795		1963 IMPALA V-8 Convertible. Power Steering \$1995 1962 CHEVY II 4-Dr. V-8 Steering, Automatic Transmission Low Mileage \$1295 1960 IMPALA Sport Coupe V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes \$1195 1960 BEL AIR 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission Power steering, Power Brakes \$895 1959 BISCAYNE 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, Automatic transmission \$695		1963 FORD Custom '64 4-Dr. Sedan Standard transmission, heater \$1495 1963 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater \$1595 1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater \$1695 1962 FORD 9 passenger Country Squire Power steering, Cruise-matic, power brakes, white wall tires, luggage rack \$1995 1961 FORD V-8 Galaxie 4-Dr. Cruise-matic, power steering, white wall tires, radio, heater \$1395 1961 RAMBLER American 4-Dr. Sedan Overdrive, radio, heater Like new \$1995 1960 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hardtop Fully equipped \$1745 1960 JAGUAR 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1295 1960 FORD Falcon 2-Dr. Standard transmission, radio, heater \$795 1962 Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires \$1795 1959 FORD Country Sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater \$495 1958 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop Fully equipped \$595 1957 Ford Country Sedan \$395 1952 CHEVROLET \$79		 <p>"What hurts was that I wasn't replaced by a whole computer — just a transistor."</p> <p>When job-hunting let The Post-Crescent Want Ads be your "employment office". Call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243.</p>		EMPLOYMENT OFFICE GIRL For general office work; bookkeeping experience required. Apply to Mr. Malotky. MALOTSKY MOTORS 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton OFFICE NURSE—L.P.N. or R.N. for physician located at Doctors Park, to work 1st Mon-Fri. Reply to Box A-12, Post-Crescent. OFFICE GIRL — Only full time need apply. Starting salary \$200. Interviewing Fri., Sat. & Mon., 8 to 9:30 a.m. See Mr. Vander Zanden at 109 N. Durkee St. PERMANENT PART-TIME Telephone contact work with our customers. \$2 per hour. No experience necessary. Mornings or evenings. For appointment for interview call RE 5-4641. SALESWOMAN — Experienced for retail sales, full or part time. Apply in person THE ROSE SHOP, 107 W. College Ave. SALAD GIRL — General kitchen duties; full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Butte de Mortis Golf Club or call RE 9-2323 SALES LADY Full time in better ready-to-wear shop. Write giving age and experience to Box A-25, Post-Crescent. STENO Immediate opening in our sales department for a girl with general office experience. Accuracy in working with figures, dictaphone, and good typist essential. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply BADGER NORTHLAND, INC. 215 West Second St.		HELP, FEMALE 20 ATTENTION — over 21 years. Apply at Hudson Oil Co. 3700 W. College Ave., Appleton. Auto Body and Fender Man Wanted At Once !!! Permanent position, no layoffs. Top wages, vacation with pay plus many fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. LEO COFFEY. COFFEE MOTORS 103 E. Third St., Kaukauna CAREER OPPORTUNITY National organization seeks energetic young man for Appleton office. This position offers a career opportunity through advancement to more responsible position. High school graduate, some college training desirable. No selling or collecting. Must have car and some typing skill. Good starting salary, bonus, and car expense. Liberal employee benefits. Write qualifications to P.O. Box 258, Appleton. CARPENTERS & HELPERS Marv Jaeger, Builder, RE 4-9434 CLOTHING SALESMAN Full time Experience helpful but not essential. KOBUSSEN CLOTHING 301 W. College Ave. — With farm background to deliver feed & work in field also. Good opportunity for a farm youth or retired farmer. See Paul Nagan at Outsburne Equity Co-op, 320 N. Division St. DRIVER —full time 5 p.m. till midnight. Must be over 18. Apply in person to Sammy's Pizza, 135 N Commercial St., Neenah		MANAGER — For The Catholic Clinic experienced. Call RE 3-7877 for appointment. NAN — for installation dept. Must have good knowledge of home construction. Station wagon or car. Apply 1713 S. Oneida St. (Upstairs) Mon-Fri. National Marketing Inc. NANI for office appointment. Typing essential. Apply in person. Badger Metals, Inc., 221 E. Atlantic, S.S. MECHANIC Lift truck experience preferred Will train man with proper qualifications. ALLIS-CHALMERS Material Handling Sales & Service 405 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah MEN — Actual jobs now open in U.S.A. America, Far East. Write Employment Information Center, Room 22, Bowdoin St., Boston, Mass. MEN WANTED — Apply in person, 1714 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. MECHANIC — Experienced General Motors Hospital mechanic & paid vacations. Write giving references to Box A-11, Post-Crescent. OFFICE MANAGER Recently expanded office operation still in need of several young men with supervisory work. No experience necessary. Must be high school graduate within past 5 years. Salary Fair. Send resume for interview call RE 4-6611. SALESMAN — with ability to manage \$9,000-12,000 salary. Write Box Y-66, Post-Crescent.			
1964 FORDS 2-Door, 1-2 Door. Hardtop. All with power New factory air conditioning PRICED FROM \$2395 1964 MERCURY Comet Caliente convertible. 200 HP V-8 with 4 on the floor and radio. New tires and wire wheel covers \$2595 1964 RAMBLER Classic 60 4-Dr. V-8 Automatic transmission radio, power steering & brakes \$1895 1963 Buick Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8 Automatic transmission, radio and only 18,000 miles. Looks and smells like new ????		AUTOS FOR SALE 15 Air conditioned, Power Pulaski 4-Dr. H.T. V-8 2595 2 DARTS 270 4-Dr. Six one green DART G.T. 2-Dr. H.T. V-8 2395 Automatic, Power Steering 1964 M.G. Midget New 1995 1964 A.H. SPRITE New 1895 1961 JAGUAR 3.8 Sedan 1895 Automatic trans., Power S & B 1964 OPEL CADET 1495 1963 M.G. MIDGET 1495 1961 Opel Station Wagon 995 1959 FORD V-8 2 Dr. H.T. Power 600 1960 Merc CONVERT 800 1958 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. H.T. Stick on floor 295		STATION WAGONS 1961 PARKWOOD V-8, Automatic transmission \$1395 1960 PARKWOOD Wagon, 6 cylinder, Automatic transmission, Power Steering \$1095 CLOUD BUICK OPEN MON-WED-FRI. EVES. Convenient Downtown Location Next to Appleton Theater 218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159 1965 MUSTANG Red, 6, Automatic \$1995 1965 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. 1960, 1700 miles \$1995 1964 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 dr. Air \$1995 1964 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr. Air \$1995 1964 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Air \$1995 1964 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe \$1995 1964 CHEVROLET 62 4-Dr. Stick \$1995 1964 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1995 1964 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1995 1964 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1995 1964 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1995 1964 DODGE 4-Dr. 300 Stick \$1995 1964 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. \$1995 1963 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr. Air \$1995 1963 CHEVY II Wagon \$1995 1963 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-Dr. Stick \$1995 1963 FORD Hardtop 4-speed \$1995 1963 OLDSMOBILE '68 Hardtop 4-Dr. \$1995 1963 IMPALA 4-Dr. V-8 \$1995 1963 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr. \$1995 1963 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6 Stick \$1995 1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon \$1995 1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Stick \$1995 1961 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. Stick \$1995		ANY USED CAR BUYER! OUR COMPETITORS CANNOT BEAT US ON PRICE—QUALITY AND TERMS 1963 FORD Custom '64 4-Dr. Sedan Standard transmission, heater \$1495 1963 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater \$1595 1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater \$1695 1962 FORD 9 passenger Country Squire Power steering, Cruise-matic, power brakes, white wall tires, luggage rack \$1995 1961 FORD V-8 Galaxie 4-Dr. Cruise-matic, power steering, white wall tires, radio, heater \$1395 1961 RAMBLER American 4-Dr. Sedan Overdrive, radio, heater Like new \$1995 1960 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hardtop Fully equipped \$1745 1960 JAGUAR 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1295 1960 FORD Falcon 2-Dr. Standard transmission, radio, heater \$795 1962 Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires \$1795 1959 FORD Country Sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater \$495 1958 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop Fully equipped \$595 1957 Ford Country Sedan \$395 1952 CHEVROLET \$79 TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR ON A NEW 1965 FORD Mustangs - Falcons - Fairlanes XL's - LTD's - THUNDERBIRDS NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.											
You Got LACKMONEYITIS? See Car City for The Cure		PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF 70 MORE Open Nightly to 9 P.M.		STATHAS Ford & Mercury, Inc. Seymour, Wis. 9-4607		YOU PROFIT 1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport Hardtop \$1995 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. Hardtop \$1995 1963 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. \$1995		AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15		AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15		EXPERIENCED KNITTING MACHINE FIXER Experience					

PLANT WAGON

1953 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$75
 1954 CHEVROLET Hardtop \$75
 1955 PLYMOUTH Hardtop \$95
 1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. stick, \$125
 1957 CHEVROLET wagon Red \$125
 1958 BUICK wagon Red \$125
 1959 BUICK 4 dr. \$180
 1960 CHEVROLET, very sharp \$275
 1961 FORD victoria \$295
 1962 CHEVROLET wagon \$295
 1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville \$405
 1964 Old convertible \$405
 1965 CHEVROLET wagon \$465
 1966 BUICK Hardtop \$465
 1967 OLDSMOBILE, pink, needs \$125
 1968 FORD convertible, needs \$150
 1969 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. \$175
 1970 FORD wagon \$175
 1971 MERCURY Hardtop \$185
 1972 INCOLLA 4 dr. Nice \$495
 1973 CADILLAC 4 dr. \$895
 1974 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$895
 1975 STUDEBAKER Lark Hardtop, \$495
 1976 STUDEBAKER Lark wagon \$495
 1977 PLYMOUTH wagon \$495
 1978 RAMBLER wagon \$495
 1979 OLVO 2 dr. \$495
 1980 FORD wagon \$495
 1981 CORVAIR Monza coupe \$1095
 1982 CADILLAC 4 dr. \$1095
 1983 CORVET 2 dr. White \$1495
 1984 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville \$295
 1985 Airconditioning Share \$295
 MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

BOB'S AUTO MART'S CAR CITY

1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
 Phone RE 4-942 or 4-1577

OLDS

1963 OLDSMOBILE '88 3 seat Wagon 28,000 MILES
 1962 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 2-Dr. Hardtop, 29,000 MILES.
 1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Sedan 25,000 MILES.
 1962 OLDSMOBILE F-83 Wagon 32,000 MILES.
 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop 36,000 MILES.
 1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Sedan 35,000 MILES

Bob Rector Olds

Shoredwood since 1921
 Valley View 56-9580

BOB MODER

1224 S. Oneida Ph. RE 6-4540

R & R DODGE

Home of Dependable USED CARS
 1960 DODGE Phoenix Convertible. This sharp red beauty is rarin' to go. Fully equipped; new nylon top. Dealin' Dodge Boys' Price \$1049
 2 DAYS FREE TRIAL
 MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
 1610 W. Wisconsin RE 3-2727
 Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

MONZA

1964 CORVAIR Monza coupe, almost brand new, radio, powerlocked, tinted glass, whitewalls

GUSTMAN

Kaukauna Seymour Marinette

STUMPE FORD

Shoredwood since 1921
 Valley View 56-9580

MOTORS, INC. FORD DEALER

104 Clybourn, Neenah 2-4267
 CUSTOM CAR LOT
 1st & Hewitt, Neenah, 2-2412
 Open Even. Mon.-Fri.

"FORDS" At "Rock Bottom" Clearance Sale Prices! "Big Savings"

1964 FAIRLANE 500 2-Dr. Hardtop with Power Steering \$2295
 1963 GALAXIE 4-Dr. Hardtop Automatic Transmission \$1795
 1964 GALAXIE 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, Slaght Transmission \$1495
 1963 FALCON 2-Dr. 6 cylinder \$1195
 1962 GALAXIE 4-Dr. V-8 \$1195
 1962 FAIRLANE 4-Dr. 6 cylinder \$1095

FORD Station Wagons

1962 FALCON Deluxe 4-Dr. with Automatic Transmission \$1095
 1961 Ranch Wagon 4-Dr. 6 cylinder Automatic transmission \$1095
 1959 TANCH WAGON V8, Automatic \$595
 1958 COUNTRY SEDAN V-8 \$105

CLOUD BUICK

OPEN MON-WED-FRI EVES
 Convenient Downtown Location Next to Appleton Theater
 218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7139

Convertible

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98
 1964 CHEVROLET Impala
 1960 CHEVROLET Impala
 1960 FORD Sunline

GUSTMAN

Kaukauna Seymour Marinette

GRIESBACH CHEVY

CHEVROLETS
 1964 BEL AIR 4-Dr. V-8 powerglide
 1964 BEL AIR 4-Dr. 4 cyl.
 1963 IMPALA sport sedan. Power
 1963 BEL AIR 4-Dr. 6 powerglide
 1961 IMPALA 4-Dr. V-8 powerglide
 1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop
 1960 FORD Wagon
 1960 FORD Fairlane 500, 8 Cyl.
 1960 FORD Wagon, 9 Passenger
 1960 PLYMOUTH Wagon
 1960 FORD 4-Dr. 8 Cyl.
 1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. 6 Cyl.
 1959 FORD Custom, 6 Cyl.
 1959 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 Dr. Hardtop

COFFEY Motors

RO 6-4623

Bonneville

1964 PONTIAC 4-Dr. hardtop, hydraulic drive, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, whitewalls.

GUSTMAN

Kaukauna Seymour Marinette

MACHINE FIXER

H. C. PRANGE CO.

Field Engineer

Must be journeyman electrician or equivalent. Will install and service electrical control equipment. Must be free to travel. Salary and expenses.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Auto Salesman
 We need 2 additional men to sell New Fords and used cars.
 Permanent full time position. Exceptionally high potential earnings. Hospitalization and insurance plan. Numerous other employee benefits. If you are interested come and see what we have to offer.
 SEE MR. COFFEY COFFEY MOTORS
 108 E. Third St., Kaukauna

EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN

Local established vocational school needs responsible and energetic salesman as field representative. Bona fide leads furnished. Car necessary. Expense account, commission bonus and excellent potential for advancement. Write Mr. Picha, Box A-13, Post-Crescent.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE

Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

SHORT ORDER COOK

No experience necessary. Apply in person K. Neenan, 207 N. Appleton St.

YOUNG MAN

For vending route. Must be neat appearing, have mechanical aptitude, be over 21, and married. Good wages, and fringe benefits. Apply in person Ziegls, Inc., Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton

GIBSON CHEV CAD CO.

131 S. Superior, Appleton
 Ask for Mr. Harder

GRADING FOREMAN

capable of reading grades. Yr. around work. Badger Highway Co., Menasha

LITHO PLANT FOREMAN-MANAGER

Must have complete knowledge of sheet fed offset presses plus limited knowledge of bindery equipment. Salary open position also open for assist press man. Salary commensurate with ability. Universal Lithographers, 2130 S. 17th, Sheboygan, Wis.

WAITRESS

11-17 shift. No Sundays or holidays. Steady employment only. Apply in person, Damerow's Restaurant, 121 E. College.

WOMEN WANTED

to gather information for the new 1965 Appleton city directory. Please reply in own handwriting to Box A-23, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN LADY

Full time for office & sales. Also part time sales lady. See Mrs. Mortell, Maurer's, 118 E. College Ave.

DISCOTHEQUE GIRLS

If you can do the latest dances contact Jack Conrad, The Gallop Club, 216 N. Adams St., Green Bay. Guaranteed \$75 and up per week, 6 nights a week, approximately 3 hours per night.

HELP, MALE 21

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN
 Wanted to train for circular knitting machine operators. Shift work. Permanent employment. Must be mechanically inclined. High school graduate Minimum height 5'7". Apply in person, Zwicker's, 418 N. Richmond St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20
 CASHIER — and hosiery handbag girl. Company benefits. Apply in person

NOBIL SHOE STORE

Valley Fair Shopping Center
 COOK — For small supper club. Write previous experience & wages desired to Box A-7, Post-Crescent

Experienced Cook

for general cooking and pastry work. Year around work call 2-3160 for appointment.</

Comet Wagon

GUSTMAN

Kaukauna Seymour Marinette
Van Zeeland Garage
Little Chute PH 8-4131

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's
Featured Service

UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired,
Car Trimming, Convertible Tops
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-1084

ED REYNEBEAU
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR
All Parts In Stock
KIRBY CO. 1235 W. College Ave
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
423 W. College Ave. Ph 4-5667

BUILDERS
HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING - Cabinets A-1 quality work, Don Ruppert, Contractor RE 3-8141
WE BUILD TO SATISFY. Free estimates. Home building Remodeling kitchen cabinets. RE 3-1544
Jos. Ruppert Contractors

ADDITION KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone RE 3-2716

CARPENTERS
HOME REPAIR - Painting, remodeling, patch, plastering, mason work. RE 3-3357
REMODELING, Cabinet Work, Dry wall work, Tiled ceilings. Phone 3-3320

EXCAVATING
SUBDIVISIONAL WORK
DITCHING, TILING
Jim Ecker, Construction
Stockbridge 439-1535

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
Special Complete Spring tune-ups
CENTRAL GARAGE
Little Chute ST 8-9772

HEATING
HYDRONIC HOT WATER HEAT
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave Ph. 3-2161

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Maderson Paint, 611 W. College

MASONRY
PLASTERING - Patching, and remodeling. Free estimates. PA 5-4886
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
Drain tile, etc. See J. Beerna
Concrete Walls, Inc., 901 Kenneth
Ave., Kaukauna, RO 6-4439 or
RE 3-4678

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy
insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers, Ph. 2-7071.

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 4-1272

SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Kyras
Catering for professional help.
Phone RE 9-1122

TRENCHING
CITY & RURAL SEWER WORK
Jim Schneider, RE 4-4708

1964 COMET Custom 2-Dr. Very clean local one owner car with only 21,500 miles

1963 BUICK Special Station Wagon 3-seater for lots of passengers V-8 engine for economy

MANY OTHER FABULOUS CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington at N. Division
DOWNTOWN
OPEN EVES TIL 9 P.M.

"Wagons"

1964 CHEVROLET V-8, Automatic
1963 BUICK Special '68, Stick
1961 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering
1960 PONTIAC V-8, Automatic, Power Steering
1960 FORD 9-passenger, Squire
1960 FALCON 6 Cylinder, Stick
1960 VALIANT Automatic

At TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
Open Mon. thru Fri. Eve. 'til 9
RE 4-1479

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

WHERE'S BILL?

He's in Menasha at Turley Pontiac!

BILL HESSER

'64 Grand Prix (Coral)
'64 Catalina 4-Dr. (2)
'64 Tempest 4-Dr. '68' automatic
WAGONS! WAGONS! WAGONS!
'63 Ford Fairlane V-8 \$1795
'63 Tempest 4 speed \$1595
'62 Rambler '68' overdrive \$1195
'61 Pontiac 3 seater \$1795
'60 Rambler '68' overdrive \$595
'59 Pontiac 3 seater \$1095
'59 Chevrolet Parkwood '68' \$695

TURLEY PONTIAC
LOT - 1st & Hewitt, Neenah
GARAGE - Main St., Menasha
See Joe - Save Dough
See Bill - Save Money

1964 LINCOLN Continental NOW \$4695
1962 MERCEDES sedan NOW \$1995
1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr wagon NOW \$1895
1963 TR 3 Roadster NOW \$1745
1963 FORD Galaxie '68' sedan NOW \$1645
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan NOW \$1375
1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan NOW \$1245
1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan NOW \$1075
1961 PEUGEOT station wagon NOW \$695
1956 VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet NOW \$695
1959 FORD 4 dr., country sedan NOW \$695
1960 FALCON 2 dr. Nice NOW \$495
1959 STUDEBAKER '68' Hawk NOW \$395
1957 OLDSMOBILE sedan NOW \$345
1957 CHEVROLET sedan NOW \$145

MANY OTHERS
BEHM MOTORS, INC.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone RE 9-1126

1963 CHEVY II Nova 4-Dr. automatic
1963 GREENBRIER 4 door wagon
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon
1962 CORVAIR Monza automatic
1961 VALIANT Wagon automatic
1960 CHEVROLET 9 pass wagon
1959 PONTIAC 9 Passenger Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. hardtop

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 8 Cyl. Powerglide \$2395
1964 BUICK Electra. Full Power. Air Conditioning \$3395
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe 6 Cyl. \$2295
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. 8 Cyl. \$1995
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Wagon. 8 Cyl. \$2495
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Wagon \$2995
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 Cyl. \$1895
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible \$2195
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. 6 Cyl. \$1595
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe 8 Cyl. \$2195
1962 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1695
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. 8 Cyl. \$1895
1962 CHEVY II 4-Dr. \$1395
1962 CHEVY II Wagon \$1495
1962 GREENBRIER Wagon \$1395
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. 8 Cyl. \$1695
1962 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Wagon \$1595
1962 FALCON 2-Dr. \$1095
1961 RAMBLER Wagon, 6 Cyl. Overdrive \$ 895
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 8 Cyl. \$1295
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 Cyl. \$1295
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hard Top \$1495
1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$ 795
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. SHARP \$ 795
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. 6 Cyl. \$ 795
1959 MERCURY 4-Dr. \$ 495
1959 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop \$ 995
1959 MG Convertible \$ 895
1958 CADILLAC Coupe. SHARP \$ 995
1958 CHEVROLET Nomad Wagon \$ 595
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$ 545

1963 CHEVROLET 1-Ton with Van.
4-Speed Transmission, Dual Wheels,
Radio. 28,000 miles. "LIKE NEW" \$1895

GIBSON'S

"IN THE TRI CITIES SINCE 1919"

Boys, Register Now!!
AT GIBSON CHEVROLET
IN APPLETON OR MENASHA

1965 "SOAP BOX" DERBY

FIRST PRIZE FOR LOCAL WINNER
\$500 SAVINGS BOND
\$35,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS
TO NATIONAL WINNERS

SPONSORED BY APPLETON JAYCEES AND THE GIBSON CO.

CHEVROLET-CADILLAC TRADE-INS

APPLETON LOT 935 W. Wisconsin Ave. PH. 9-1221

MENASHA LOT 9th at RACINE ST. PA 2-7153

SEE THE FINEST SELECTION OF ONE OWNER GM Trade-Ins IN THE VALLEY!!

1965 CHEVLEL Melibou Sport Coupe. These executive driven cars both have less than 5000 miles. SAVE \$500	1964 IMPALA Sport Coupe. 283 V-8 Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Red and White. Like New \$2395
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Luggage Carrier. A Real Spring Bargain \$2395	1964 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. This Buick Sports Car is priced at JUST \$2595
1964 BUICK Convertible with white top. Straight stick. Very low mileage \$2495	1964 BUICK Riviera. Full Power equipment. This top of the line Buick sport car ... priced at JUST \$3595
1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission. Radio. A sharp one owner \$1895	1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne Station Wagon. Economical 6 cylinder engine with straight stick and radio. Spring Special \$1695
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. 283 V-8, Powerglide, Radio, a 22,000 mile one owner \$1895	1963 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Palomar Red with a black interior. 13,000 miles. LIKE NEW.
1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Powerglide, Radio. Extra, Extra SHARP \$1495	1961 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon. 283 V-8, Powerglide, Power steering & brakes, radio. Very low mileage. Spring Special \$1495
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 283 V-8,	

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

EVEN TECHNICAL WRITERS ARE FACED WITH THREAT OF AUTOMATION

DEAR CY: Francis, my husband, is a "technical writer." He is tremendously fearful that automation will put him out on the street looking for work. He tells me how microfilming of technical documents has wiped out a lot of intermediate steps, which included his work. Francis claims the government is working on computers which will actually write descriptions of space age hardware for maintenance, repair and use. Having spent 10 years building up an extensive electronic vocabulary, the thought of a machine replacing him is not a happy one. Will it happen? —MIRANDA

DEAR MIRANDA: The role of technical writer is fraught with built-in danger. He writes to promote and make something more understandable which may ultimately contribute to devouring his job. The government's machines aren't yet correcting grammar for technical projects, but they may soon. After all, drafting through photography is already looming darkly on the horizon for a closely allied profession. According to one of your husband's trade publications (STWP Review), "A supervisor and six operators can normally produce the same amount as a supervisor and 24 draftsmen. And so it will be with technical writers. More will be needed, sure, but who will be replaced by automation? You can bet a 19.9 dollar it will be those least needed by the employer. Those who think in terms of new developments and how they can best serve the company will be the ones who stay. Another danger to your husband's job is one he may completely overlook.

He must keep up with the field to which he has so ardently dedicated himself. Many tech writers simply cannot fulfill assignments because they aren't current enough on high velocity technical developments to translate or present them through the written word. Unless Francis can keep abreast of changes, he is a sitting duck. —CY

DEAR CY: We have no children and want to live abroad. Your discussion of the rising popularity of credit unions provokes our question. Will we be able to borrow from a credit union in some foreign country? —JANE AND NED

DEAR JANE AND NED: There are 41,460 credit unions spotted over the world's surface, according to CUNA International (formerly Credit Union National Association). Of these, 19,460 are outside the United States. You don't say where you want to trot globally, but consider India. According to CUNA, 10,350 credit societies in that country are now listed as credit unions, "after a thorough investigation." With no kids, maybe you can substitute rupees for house - shouting whoopees. —CY

DEAR CY: The politicians forced me to give up the small business in my home. Now I am in a commercial location and not making the profits I once did. What can be done about these rascals who forced me to give up my home business? —ANDY D.

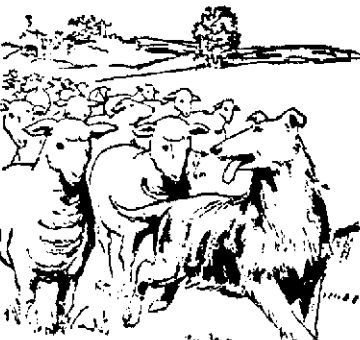
DEAR ANDY: Those "rascals" didn't force you out of business, but into conformity with local laws and restrictions. Sometimes this means a residential move to meet zoning laws and other regulations. Legislation, regarding home work, differs from state to state and from one town to another municipality. Feeling has been known to run feverishly high regarding disturbing the peace, sustaining a public nuisance, and fracturing health and zoning laws. Home enterprisers have the advantage of low overhead in the ancient European and Asian traditions. Great, but . . . play it straight. (You won't have to go down the drain.) It's either the law or the laundry. —CY

"What Do You really Know About Being A Top-Notch Sitter?" For a free copy of Cy's "List of Sources for Sitter Information," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cy Barrett, in care of this newspaper.

Egyptian Gets Even, Murders His Mother

KAHER SHEIKH, Egypt (AP) — Ibrahim Badr, 22, rented four acres of land from his wealthy mother — but failed to pay the rent, police said Saturday. His mother filed a suit against him in the district court which ruled that Badr must vacate the land.

Badr hacked his mother to death with an axe in revenge, then burned the body, police charged. Badr was arrested and accused of murder.



THE PHANTOM RUSTLER
A COLLIE DOG owned by James Mackenzie of N.Otago, N.Z., WAS TRAINED TO CUT SEVERAL HUNDRED SHEEP FROM A HERD AND LEAD THEM AWAY BY UNUSED PATHS - OPERATING ENTIRELY ON HIS OWN MACKENZIE WAS SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS IN PRISON - BUT HIS DOG WAS NEVER CAUGHT



THE KIWI!
New Zealand HAS NEITHER WINGS NOR TAIL IS BLIND IN THE DAYTIME HAS ITS NOSTRILS AT THE TIP OF ITS BILL, AND EACH DAY CONSUMES ITS WEIGHT IN WORMS



A BRIDE in rural Schleswig, Germany, MUST HAVE PROVED HER FITNESS FOR MARRIAGE BY POLE VAULTING ACROSS A STREAM

Holland, Mich., May Become Major U. S. Tourist Attraction

BY A. F. MAHAN
HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — A picturesque development is taking shape here under civic sponsorship. It someday may become a major American tourist attraction.

The development captures the heritage of old Holland, as Dearborn's Greenfield Village does that of early America. It was from the Netherlands that the forebearers of most of this city's 24,918 residents migrated to the Lake Michigan coast between Muskegon and Benton Harbor.

The development is "Windmill Island," and its centerpiece is a real, working Dutch windmill built more than 200 years ago, dismantled in the Netherlands and reassembled here.

Prince Bernhard, consort to Holland's Queen Juliana, is scheduled to come here for the dedication April 10.

Canal Copy
The mill's 36-acre island is created by a 3,000-foot authentic copy of a Dutch canal, complete with dikes and drawbridge. The canal runs across a peninsula formed by a bend in the Black River.

A posthouse will duplicate such an old country structure of the 17th century. Also under contract is a Dutch house, with attached barn and adjoining herb garden, to be built from the same 1658 plans the Netherlands government is using in its open air museum of Arnhem.

Workmen are striving to have the development near completion for the city's annual "Tulip Time" festival May 12-15. This event yearly draws thousands to see 750,000-plus tulips blooming at curbside along Holland streets and in outlying bulb farms.

Bond Issue
"Windmill Island" is being financed by a \$450,000 revenue bond issue by the city. No tax monies are pledged to redemption, only admissions of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Eventually the city hopes to expand the development over 156 acres of lowlands. Sails of the windmill tower up 125 feet and the cap of the mill rises some 10 stories above 150,000 tulips planted on the island. A 10-foot wide galley runs around the outside at a height of 40 feet.

To take the windmill down and reassemble its 7,000 pieces here, Holland employed a Dutch millwright, Jan Medendorp.

The mill's work here will be to grind corn between giant stones, similar to those used by early American mills which utilized waterwheels.

Study 'Green Thumb'

FREMONT — The "green thumb" will be studied by the Fremont Cub Scouts when they meet Mondays at the homes of den mothers Mrs. Olin Mead and Mrs. Alan Schafer. Their study of trees and growing plants from seeds will be displayed at the April 29 pack meeting at the village hall.

Long Period of Prosperity Is In Prospect

Only Explosion Of Major Problems Could Change Things

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Bigger and better — maybe even indestructible? — these are the answers you get when you ask: How's business?

Today the economic upswing enters its 10th month. If it continues upward during April — and most signs now point to that — as a sure thing — the expansion will have equalled the longevity record for peacetime set in the Great Depression. In May a further climb would set a record on its own.

But records already dot the economy. High marks have been made this year in industrial production, personal incomes, retail sales, factory take-home pay, employment, stock prices, corporate profits, cash dividends, cost of living, savings, personal and public debts. Most of these are good things, a few doubtful.

True, there is no lack of problems and uncertainties today — Viet Nam, racial strife, threat of a steel strike, dangers of overheating the economy, lagging home building, drain of U.S. gold reserves because of imbalance in international payments.

But barring an explosion of problems, the very momentum of the long-lived era of prosperity should carry the economy to new heights this month and next.

Most government and business economists predict the business upswing will outlast 1965, unless a long steel strike develops. Some say the administration "won't let" a recession develop, using either more tax cuts, increased government spending, or both, to stimulate business at the first sign of faltering.

Pessimists stress that the rate of growth of the economy may slacken after the big spurt in the first quarter just ended.

Optimists stress that at any rate it will keep on growing. An in-between view is that if the rate of growth slows, that might keep the economy healthy, free of excesses, and assure the expansion a longer life than would a more frantic pace.

Here are the latest available figures as the 10th month starts:

Industrial production is 7 per cent higher than a year ago, with autos just having chalked up a record production month and steel tonnage also pouring out at a record.

Personal income is running at around \$510 billion annual rate, and factory take-home pay is averaging \$5 a week higher than a year ago, with the factory spending for new plants and equipment in coming months have just been expanded again.

Consumer spending continues high, and intentions to go on spending appear firm. All this spells high hopes for continuing business upswing as it struts on the homestead of its try to clinch the records.

Appleton Man Gets Degree In Foreign Trade in Arizona

William J. Guyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Guyon, 114 Gardners Row, Appleton, was recently awarded a bachelor of foreign trade degree by the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Glendale, Ariz. He is a 1960 graduate of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater where he majored in economics. He was active in campus organizations and treasurer of the Speakeasy Club and vice president of the Newman Club. He is a graduate of Seymour High School.

Keith Uhlenbrauck, a freshman at Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee, recently was initiated into the Alpha Kappa Chapter Phi Theta Pi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson, Hilbert, and a 1964 graduate of Hilbert High School.

James Esler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Esler, 416 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, was recently pledged to Sigma Beta Kappa fraternity at St. Norbert College in West DePere.

Richard Bloomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bloomer, 1306 Outagamie St., was co-chairman of a recent civil engineering concrete lab for Marquette University's College of Engineering annual open house.

An Appleton senior from College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn., has been accepted into the University of Wisconsin post-graduate teacher internship program. She is Mary St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. St. John, 1342 W. Lawrence St. She will complete degree requirements at Winona in May.

Andred R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Nelson, 1325 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, a Junior majoring in history and an active member of the Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, worked with the production crew of "Taming of the Shrew" performed at Lake Forest College.

Neal R. Gamsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Gamsky, 149 1/2 Main St., Menasha, has completed requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in counseling and behavioral studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a graduate of and former counselor at Appleton High School.

MAUTZ PAINT



Mautz Rubber Satin Latex Wall Paint—Your best buy of the year.

Beautiful! Washable! Durable! Dries in 20 minutes! Clean-up with water.

Regular \$6.88 gal.* NOW only \$5.88 gallon.



FREE OF EXTRA COST WITH ANY PURCHASE Charming 10" authentic copy of a colonial Milk Glass Bud Vase.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

MAUTZ SPRAY-ON

Regular \$1.49 NOW ONLY 98c

Dozens of uses indoors and out. Buy several at this low, low price! Over 20 colors to choose from.

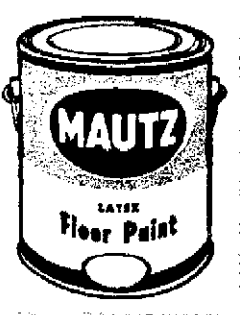
NOW 88c



SAVE \$1.14 new improved

LATEX FLOOR PAINT For all interior concrete floors. End basement floor problems. Easy to apply. Years of easy up-keep. Regular \$7.12 gal.

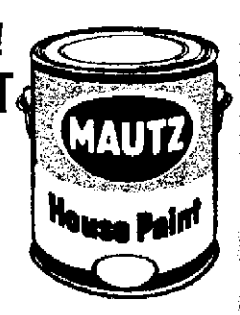
SALE \$5.98 gallon



Early Bird House Paint Special! #240 WHITE HOUSE PAINT

Quality, Chalk Resistant, Durable White House Paint. Can be tinted. Regular \$5.89 gal.

SALE \$4.98 gallon



CRACK-CRETE

Wet concrete in a tube! The handy way to repair unsightly cracks in concrete sidewalks, driveways, basement floors. Regular \$1.00



Spot Grease Remover

Spray away grease spots on fabrics, wallpaper and clothing. Leaves no rings. Spray on—brush off. Regular \$1.79

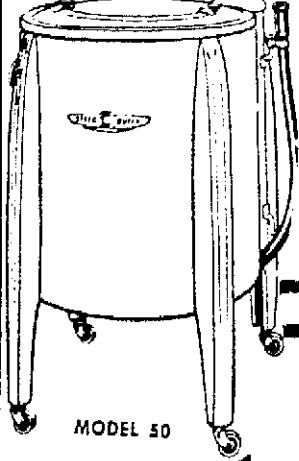


SAF-T-BAK

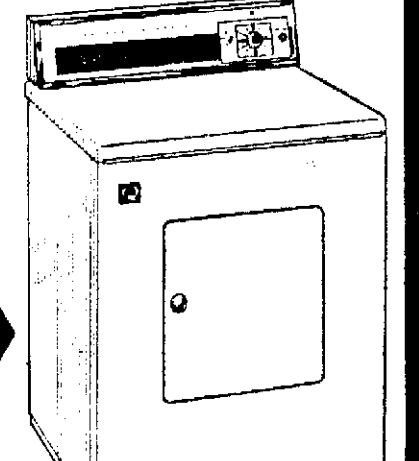
For safety's sake, end dangerous throw rug slippage! Easy to use—spread on with self-applicating can. Regular \$2.40 SALE \$1.98 quart



home laundry Sale



BUY THIS DEPENDABLE SPEED QUEEN WRINGER WASHER FOR ONLY \$99.95



SPEED QUEEN DRYER

3-Way Heat Control to dry all fabrics safely—Hi, LOW or Air Only Exclusive "In-a-Door" Lint Trap Positive Timer Control Drum Stops Automatically When Door is opened

OR BUY THIS COMPLETE SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY OF WASHER AND DRYER for only \$229.95

THE ONLY MONEY YOU NEED IS \$300 PER WK.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ave. Across From Gloudeman's In Appleton Ph. RE 4-5667

POPE PAINT CO.

123 East College Ave., APPLETON

RE 3-1202



Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, right, welcomes a Soviet delegation to Warsaw today in a ceremony at a railway station. From left are Polish Premier Jozef Cierankiewicz, Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin and U. S. R. Communist Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. (AP Wirephoto)

No MIG Fighters Sighted

66 U. S. Planes Bomb Red Targets in North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sixty-six U. S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked targets in North Viet Nam today. A U. S. spokesman said one Air Force plane was downed by Communist groundfire, and the pilot was recovered.

No enemy aircraft were reported sighted. Communist MIG fighters shot down two U. S. supersonic jets Sunday in the first air clash of the Viet Nam war and got away in the haze.

The Navy raid, launched from the carrier Coral Sea, was against the Vinh Linh early warning radar installation just north of the 17th Parallel border. A U. S. spokesman said.

25 Tons
Thirty Skyraider, Skyhawk and Skywarrior planes hit the target with 25 tons of general-purpose bombs from 250 to 1,000 pounds in size. They also used napalm.

The strike planes were supported by about 20 Crusaders and Phantom fighters flying flak suppression and interceptor missions.

F105 Downed
A U. S. spokesman said the target "was heavily damaged." He said the weather was clear, visibility good and no anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

A flight of 16 U. S. Air Force jets struck rail lines and highways in North Viet Nam today, blowing up at least one train. Red groundfire was reported "moderate."

A U. S. spokesman said a F105 Thunderchief was shot down, but the pilot was recovered.

He said 10 F105 strike planes using rockets and cannon ranged over routes 7 and 8 about 120 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. Six other jets flew over and took photographs.

One diesel train exploded during the 30-minute raid, and another locomotive and two trucks were left in flames.

U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returned from policy talks in Washington and hunted.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Court Rules Public Deceived by Faked Commercial on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today Colgate-Palmolive Co. deceived the public with television commercials using a faked "sandpaper" test of Palmolive shave cream.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the majority decision. Justice John M. Harlan dissented in part, with Justice Potter Stewart joining him.

In the commercials, a surface supposed to represent sandpaper was covered with shaving cream, then shaved clean with a single razor stroke. Actually the demonstration did not use sandpaper, but a simulated mockup of sand and Plexiglass.

Warren said the court upheld a Federal Trade Commission order against the Colgate commercial.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Logs	A12
Theaters	A12
Vital Statistics	B 3
Weather Map	B 3
Women's Section	A14
Regional News	B 1

Farm Proposal Cuts Cost by \$200 Million

Five Greek Villages Hit By Earthquake

20 Dead; at Least 200 Injured With 50 Hurt Seriously

ATHENS, Greece, (AP) — A violent earthquake struck the center of the Peloponnese Peninsula today, killing at least 20 persons and injuring 200. Police said the final death toll might go as high as 30.

The victims were in a score of villages in the Megalopolis area 100 miles southwest of Athens. They were caught in the wreck-



Map Shows the city of Megalopolis in Greece, hardest hit in the country's most violent earthquake in years today. (AP Wirephoto Map)

age of collapsing houses as they slept.

Fifty of the injured were in serious condition.

Thousands wandered dazed through the ruins. Five of the worst hit villages were 90 per cent destroyed and uninhabitable.

Rolling Quake
The rolling quake hit at 5.13 a.m. It destroyed 2,000 homes and left many villages cut off from all communication. Megalopolis was hard hit and the population of 2,507 was in panic.

Premier George Papandreu held an emergency Cabinet meeting and declared the area a emergency zone.

Relief forces were rushed to the area with medical supplies, tents and blankets.

Athens slept through the shock undisturbed. The capital had felt two lighter tremors last week.

It was Greece's fourth earthquake within a week, the third fatal quake in a month and the most violent in years.

Engineer Admits Selling Guided Missile Secrets

LONDON (AP) — An engineer in the British Aviation Ministry was charged today with selling guided missile secrets to the Soviet Union.

The government said the engineer, Frank C. Bossard, 52, was caught redhanded and admitted his guilt to agents who arrested him March 15 in a London hotel.

Three Issues Facing Communist Leaders At Solidarity Talks

WARSAW, Poland, (AP) — Viet Nam, Red China and Germany are the issues facing the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and Poland at solidarity meetings in Poland this week.

Western diplomats wonder if the get-together of Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and their staunch Polish ally, Wladyslaw Gomulka, could set the stage for a new Berlin crisis.

They reason that the Russians and Poles may consider renewing pressure on Berlin to divert attention from the difficult position which the U. S. bombings of North Viet Nam have placed the Soviets in the eyes of the Communist world.

Food Prices Pushed Up \$300 Million

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration today proposed legislation designed to cut federal farm spending more than \$200 million a year. But retail prices of bread and other foods probably would be pushed up \$300 million or more a year.

The extra \$100 million in food costs would go toward increasing farm income. In effect, the changes would shift part of the cost of farm programs from the government to consumers.

Savings to the government would come from a major change in the wheat subsidy program and modifications in rice supports and a cropland reduction program, all outlined in a farm bill sent to Congress.

Costlier Foods
Foods which are expected to rise in price include bread, bakery products, flour, other wheat products and rice.

Present government farm price and income stabilization programs cost more than \$3 billion a year. The net farm income last year was about \$12.6 billion.

Along with wheat, the farm bill proposed a two-year extension of the feed grains program and a four-year extension of the wool stabilization program, both with some changes; a sharp modification in the rice support program; a cropland retirement system offering rental payments for land taken out of surplus crops and authority for farmers to sell, lease or otherwise transfer acreage planting allotments.

Cotton Programs
The measure contained no recommendations for either the cotton program or for creation of an emergency food reserve, both of which Johnson had mentioned in a special farm message on Feb. 4.

Administration officials said cotton wasn't included because no agreement has been reached on possible improvements. The food reserve plan still is being studied.

The wheat program, which would cover two years, would work this way:

Wheat grown for domestic food use would be supported at the parity price goal of federal farm programs, which, in the case of this grain, is about \$2.50 a bushel. Under the present pro-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

8 Children Die in Fire In Illinois

Four-Year-Old Said to Have Set Blaze With Matches

LOCKPORT, Ill. (AP) — Eight children were killed late Sunday night in a fire authorities said was started by a 4-year-old girl playing with matches.

Sheriff's deputies said Robin Townsend dropped a lighted match in a waste basket, setting refuse and nearby plastic curtains afire. In seconds, police said, flames spread throughout the nine-room, tarpaper-covered house, located in rural Lockport.

Asleep in other rooms were Robin's mother, Irene Harris, 35, her six other children, and one-month-old Adrian Hollins, daughter of Kay Hollins, 18. Mrs. Hollins lived in the Harris home, but was away at the time.

Police said that as the flames spread, James Harris, 16, and his mother were awakened and, along with neighbors, attempted without success to rescue Robin and the sleeping children. James was hospitalized with burns and Mrs. Harris for shock.

The victims, found huddled together in a back bedroom, were identified as Mrs. Hollins' daughter, Adrian, and Mrs. Harris' children: Kenneth, 12, Deborah, 14, Gloria, 7, Cynthia, 5, Robin Townsend 4 and 2-year-old twins, Lisa and Lori Barfield.

Space Mission Devices Taking Another Test

Prototype Ion Engine in Sky, Scientists Say

BY RALPH DIGHTON

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A 970-pound satellite which could hold the key to years-long missions in space heads toward a second critical test today.

Sometime during the early morning scientists planned to send a signal turning on a tiny electronic beam device designed eventually for speeds up to 10,000 miles an hour.

First Hurdle

Success of the test is expected to be disclosed later by Gen. Bernard Schriever, head of the Air Force Systems Command.

The satellite, launched Saturday, cleared its first hurdle early Sunday when a small nuclear reactor, called SNAP-10A, achieved full power, generating 500 watts of electricity.

The Atomic Energy Commission said it was the first time a nuclear reactor operated in orbit and called it "a significant advance in this country's space and atomic energy programs."

Plans called for electricity generated by the reactor and stored in a 460-pound bank of batteries to start up the ion engine for a one-hour run.

In a tiny tank about the size of a lemon, the engine carried enough fuel to operate for 300 hours. It was expected to be shut down, however, after one-hour test runs daily over the next three months.

Polar Orbit

In its 700-mile-high polar orbit, the satellite was expected to stay aloft 3,000 years. The reactor was expected to be turned off in about a year.

The Air Force called the satellite Snapshot, a guarded but obvious reference to the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Injured General Still in a Coma

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Maj. Gen. John K. Hester remained in a coma for the third day today, as a result of brain damage suffered in a parachute chute Friday.

The commander of the U. S. 17th Air Force plunged 1,250 feet when his chute opened only partly during a training jump. An Air Force spokesman said Hester, 48, still was in serious condition.

Surgeons have removed a blood clot that was exerting pressure on his brain. They said the operation was successful.

The Savage Cell — Chapter 1

While You Read This, Cancer Claims 12 Lives

BY PAT McGRADY

In the seven minutes it takes to read this article, cancer will profoundly affect 12 Americans.

Four will have died; Six will be told they have cancer.

Two will have survived the disease for five years — possibly cured.

Of the four who will have died of cancer, perhaps two could have been cured by good medical practices. They delayed too long in taking their symptoms to the doctor — or they went to the wrong doctor.

Requires Best

Cancer — any kind of cancer — requires the best that medicine has to offer. It calls for help from a team of specialists, composed basically of a pathologist, a surgeon, a radiologist and an internist or family-type doctor, each skilled in the management of cancer.



A Soot-Covered James Shipp, 89, of Indianapolis explained to firemen that, "I put too much gas on and the dern thing exploded," when his stove exploded while he was trying to build a fire. (U.P. Wirephoto)

Difficulties Expected

Racial Climate Change Noted by Katzenbach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says it does.

He thinks there has been a tremendous change in the racial climate throughout the nation.

"Certainly there has been a lot of change in the South," he said in an interview. "I think most people in the South see the inevitability of the future and accept it."

Does he foresee a "long, hot summer" on the racial front?

"I think whether there are difficulties this coming summer will depend to a large extent on how well the mayors of the bigger cities, which have the biggest problems, move to meet these problems and to anticipate them — and how much we in the federal government can do to help such efforts," said the attorney general.

"Most communities with sizable Negro populations have education problems, housing problems and unemployment problems. If government at the local level and the state level, as well as the federal level, does not move to do something about these problems, then I think one could say the chance of difficulties would be much greater than if it does."

"I don't suggest these problems can be solved by June. I think what is important is to indicate that they are recognized and they are being attacked and honestly faced up to — North and South."

Possible Light Rain Tonight, Tuesday
Fox Cities—Cloudy with little change in temperature. Chance of light rain tonight ending Tuesday. Low tonight near 33, high Tuesday near 40. Light easterly winds becoming moderate northeasterly tomorrow.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 40, low, 34. Wind: Calm out of the east. Barometer: 30.20 and rising. Relative humidity: 75. Dew point: 31. Temperature: 37. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 6:25 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:26 a.m. Moon sets at 10:55 p.m. Visible planets are Mars and Jupiter.

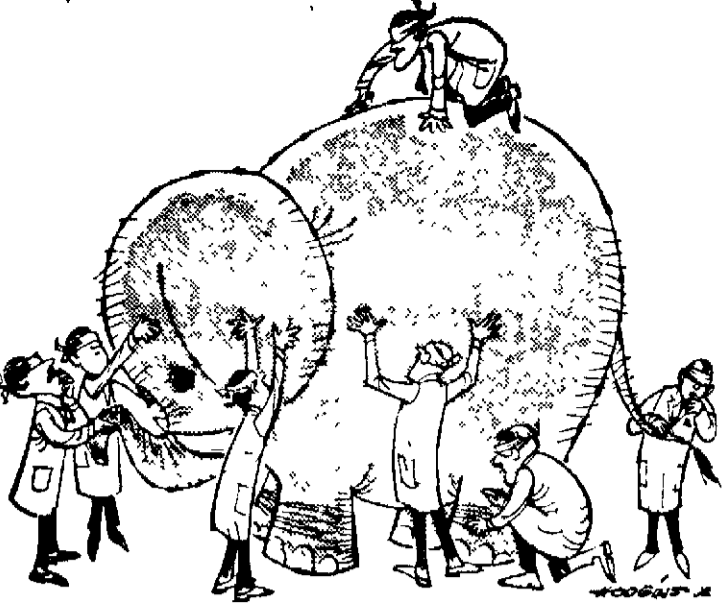
and all working closely together. Ideally, one's own doctor should arrange for experts to diagnose and treat the case without delay. The average doctor — even Editor's Note: The war on cancer — and what you yourself can do about it — are the subjects of the articles in this series condensed from the widely acclaimed but controversial new book, "The Savage Cell." The author has studied the matter first hand for 17 years as science editor of the American Cancer Society and here presents the facts and his personal views.

Treatment Centers
In contrast, there exist in the United States research and treatment centers which are the best — or among the best — in the world.

For 17 years, this writer has had the enormous privilege of knowing many of the brilliant scientists and great physicians of our time and reporting their triumphs.

This has been a period of sharp contrasts — of fantastic progress in understanding life and of abysmal failure to protect life, of heroic medical

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Treatment of Cancer Cannot be Delayed

achievements amid the decay key to infections, hereditary, of medicine generally, of the hormonal, and other ailments, rise of geniuses and, too often, and perhaps even a means of their suffocation in stagnant delaying for a while the disas-

systems. Cancer research is not entire- It should be clear at the ly a matter of manpower, outset that some kinds of money and machines Only in cancer are curable — much part is it an adventure in more so than the common cold discovery. Ultimately, it be- which still is incurable by comes a problem of transferring medical means.

to sick humans the benefits Intelligent Behavior derived from test tube and Educating people to behave animals experiments intelligently in the presence of

Conflict of Ideas Cancer research is in large properly use the techniques now measure a conflict of ideas, a available is as great a job as desperate defense of the free the quest for new means to and enquiring mind against the diagnose and cure cancer.

tyranny of professional confor- To different authorities, can- mity, mediocrity, materialism, cer is variously a half smother-

mechanization and venality ed cell, a missing, extra or

Only by appreciating the human weaknesses governing research and medicine can we hope to understand why cancer control is slow in coming The means for the conquest of cancer may well have been here for some time, it could be lost in the ocean of words which comprise scientific and medical literature, or bogged down in the very institutions which were created to bring it forth

A disease of civilization, can- cer's toll has mounted relent- lessly through recorded history With the conquest of other diseases, cancer has become epidemic — during the 20th Century its claim on human life has risen from relative obscur- ity to awesome eminence, sec- ond only to heart and circula- tory disease in modern countries It kills 2.6 million people each year.

Gigantic Puzzle Cancer research is putting together a gigantic jigsaw puzzle—as big as space, as detailed as the tiniest particle of the atom, as complex as the sequence of the countless chem- ical and physical events called life. When the pieces finally are put together, we shall know how each man came into being, the chemistry of life, the distortions of disease and the irreversible reactions of death

Laboratory advances are now being achieved so rapidly that no one can hope to keep current with the more significant dis- coveries. Someday this knowl- edge will be applied to medi- cine. Man may then have to find new things to die of, because in solving the cancer animal.

problem, science will have discovered, as by-products, the

Has cancer's cold, hard grip on human destiny begun to relax? Perhaps—a little More than one million cured cancer patients in the United States alone can attest to this.

What's more, the number and percentage of cures are rising slowly but steadily Most of the fortunate former patients, to be sure, had cancers which were accessible, readily diagnosed, and responsive to surgery or X- rays

East, Comfort While almost all incurable cancers remain incurable still, ease and comfort have been given to most of these patients, and their useful lives have been lengthened, often without great

Stomach Gas? GET IT UP AND OUT!

Feel like a balloon that's about to burst? Have that raw, acid- burn in your stomach? Get that gas up and out—with wonderful Pfunder's Tablets Pfunder's Tablets "foaming" action clears stomach of present gas—cont- ining of stomach for continuing relief. Get Pfunder's Tablets to- day. At drugists.

Bring in Your Family's Easter Fashions

For Professional DRY CLEANING or DYEING

We Can Give That Garment a New Look You'll Be the Smartest-Looking Family in the Easter Parade

Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers

Cash & Carry — Also, Pick-Up & Delivery 1302 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 4-2538

In the seven minutes it takes to read this article, cancer will profoundly affect twelve Americans.

six will be told they have cancer.

two will have survived the disease for five years, perhaps cured.

Four will have died

Of these four, perhaps two could have been saved by good medical practices.

pain. To those who have learned these results someday will be (Tomorrow: Why not human to live each day for itself these applied clinically to prolong experimentation?) small advances are a blessing. human life, relieve man of his

New concepts of cancer and pains and terrors, and enrich Grady, condensed from "The 1936 and practiced law in Des Moines until becoming president of a bonding company and vice

Talks Planned On Temperance

Insurance Official To Speak Monday At Oshkosh Meeting

OSHKOSH—One of five tem- perance talks being given in Wisconsin this week will be at Plymouth Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. today. Presenting these talks in Wil- liam N Plymat, president of Preferred Risk Mutual Insur- ance Co of Des Moines, Iowa

The other talks will be Monday afternoon at First Methodist Church of Madison, Tuesday morning at First Me- thodist Church of Milwaukee and First Baptist Church at Oshkosh and Wednesday night as banquet speaker for the United Temperance Movement at Ma- dison at the Lorraine Hotel.

Great Lakes Water Levels To Increase

DETROIT (AP) — The Great Lakes are expected to rise three inches to a foot in their levels over the next month

With the exception of Super- ior, where control gates have been lowered to feed the lower lakes, all rose during March. Superior lost two inches between now and May 2, the United States Lake Survey es- timates that Superior will go up three inches, Michigan and Hu- ron five, Erie six and Ontario 12 inches

Correction Harold Steenbock, Town of Waupaca County board, earned nel depths for every inch that levels exceed or fail to reach as this line of reference. Currently Michigan is 13 inch- es below

SALE

YOUR CHOICE

Just \$19⁹⁵

While They Last!

Model No. 2024 Base Cabinet

24" All Steel, Plastic Top BASE CABINET

- Easy to Care for Plastic Top
- Spacious Storage in Double Door Base
- White Baked Enamel Finish, Marvel Magnetic Doors

\$19⁹⁵

YOUR CHOICE

Just \$29⁹⁵

While They Last!

Model No. 2000 Utility China

66" High CHINA UTILITY CABINET with Sliding Glass Doors

- Convenient Electric Outlet for Appliances
- Large Open Work Area Plus Handy Drawer for Silverware and Extra Spacious Storage in Double Door Base
- White Baked Enamel Finish, Marvel Magnetic Doors

\$29⁹⁵

YOUR CHOICE

Just \$19⁹⁵

While They Last!

Model No. 7030 Utility

30" Deluxe Jumbo Pantry Size DOUBLE DOOR UTILITY

- Full 63" Height for Added Space
- Extra Spacious Five Shelf Storage Area
- White Baked Enamel Finish, Marvel Magnetic Doors

\$19⁹⁵

YOUR CHOICE

Just \$29⁹⁵

While They Last!

Model No. 9142 Wardrobe

Giant 42" Double Door ALL STEEL WARDROBE

- Full 3 1/2 Feet Wide for Family Size Storage
- Features Convenient Hat Shelf, Handy Mirror and Marvel Magnetic Door Catches
- Beautiful Woodgrain Brown Finish

\$29⁹⁵

BIG BUYS on Quality Built, All Steel SPACE SAVERS by MARVEL

COME... SAVE ON A FULL MEASURE OF SPACE!

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE!

BUY ON E-Z CREDIT TERMS

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE

Amherst High Initiates New Incentive Honor Roll System

AMHERST — The high school has initiated a B honor roll and a progress roll as academic incentives.

Boy Writes Top Essay In Chilton

CHILTON — Tom Gebhart, eighth grader at St. Mary School, was awarded a traveling trophy for his winning essay in the American Legion contest "America the Citadel of Freedom" at the April meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Other winners announced were Larry Walker, Chilton Public School, eighth grade, second place, and Kathleen Binstfeld, eighth grade, St. Augustine School, third.

Winning essays were read to post and auxiliary members and parents. The first place essay now will compete in the state contest. Besides the trophy awarded by the Auxiliary, cash awards of \$10, \$5, and \$3 were donated by Dr. and Mrs. James Knauf. Honorable mention was given to Michael Mischio, Ramona Hephner and Terry Friederichs.

Other Business

Other business included the appointment of Mrs. Norbert Euclide, president; Mrs. Clifford LaCrosse, treasurer; Mrs. Emil Jodar and Mrs. Eugene Ninedorf as delegates to the spring district convention to be held April 27 in Berlin.

Mrs. Ninedorf was appointed nominating chairman and will present the slate of officers at the May meeting.

Mrs. Delores Spykerman, Sixth District treasurer, again was endorsed by the local unit as candidate for the office.

Final plans were made for the county government day dinner April 20 which the auxiliary will serve.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Helmut Nicolay, Mrs. Reuben Schroeder and Mrs. Oscar Kossman.

Ladies Aid in Clintonville to Buy Speaker

CLINTONVILLE — Ladies Aid of St. Martin Lutheran Church Thursday voted to purchase a portable public address speaker that can be used by the various church organizations.

Rev. William R. Christian led the devotions and showed a film strip entitled, "O, Worship the Lord."

Mrs. John Dopson and Mrs. William Bruss will serve as co-chairmen for the Easter breakfast to be served to the choir.

Members of the entertainment committee Thursday were Mrs. Len Wegner, Mrs. Louis Klemp and Mrs. Lowell Korb.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Eric Desens, Mrs. Herman Dickman, Mrs. Dopson, Mrs. Gust Dretke, Mrs. Herman Ebert, Mrs. William Ebert, Mrs. Louis Fandrey, Mrs. Florian Felts, Mrs. Robert Ferg, Mrs. Albert Fillnow, Mrs. Albert Gluth and Mrs. Henry Gilbert.

Holy Thursday Dinner Planned In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Plans for a 6 p.m. dinner Maundy Thursday were discussed Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship at Christ Congregational Church.

Committees were appointed for the dinner arrangements and the dining room tables. The dinner committee includes Mrs. Ward Winchester, Mrs. S. A. Egypt, Syria and Turkey were discussed by Mrs. Lawrence Filyes and Mrs. Nora Tamn.

Charles Topp; and for the dining room tables, Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mrs. George Spiegel, Mrs. Sam Finch and Mrs. L. P. Pelishek.

The WCF will sponsor a rummage sale later this month. Hostesses were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Pelishek and Mrs. Fred Guyer.

Fremont Ladies Aid Plans Bake Sale

FREMONT — A bake sale will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church April 21 at the Bauer Furniture Store.

Plans were made at the group's meeting Thursday to sponsor in the future, attend the Lutheran Women's Missionary League circuit meeting April 27 at the WSWS on a committee to Zion Lutheran Church, route 1, purchase drapes for the new church.

4-H Clubs Earn Blue Ribbons at Hilbert Contest

HILBERT — Two blue ribbon winners have been added to the list of victors in the District Music and Folk Dance Festival held here Thursday.

Grandview 4-H Club, Hortonville, and Random Robbins Club, Random Lake, carried home honors in the 4-H competition in addition to the Sherwood Wide Awake Club and the Mount Calvary Hillviewers Club. Seymour 4-H Club won a blue ribbon at the festival in Green Bay, also held Thursday.

Members of the Grandview Club who participated in the winning entry were Paula Bar Hintz, Janet Kachur, Carol den, Helen Bergmann, Jolene Collar, Virginia Siegrist, Vicki Lathrop, Jane Bartlett, Linda Bergmann, Deborah Duncan, Julie Diestler, Nancy Hanamann and Peggy Sousek.

Representing the Random Lake club were Kay Guenther, Vicki Guenther, Linda Reul, Mary Reul, Sharyn Reul, Patricia Kies, Mary Kay Hammes, Mary Jo Orth, Judith Glander, Arliss Novotney, Jean Scholler, Sandy Binder, Debra Wessel, Bernadine Eischen, Robin Sepstead, Barbara Klotz, Cheryl Miller and Carol Schroeder.

These clubs will be entered in statewide competition during 4-H Club Week, June 15 through 18, in Madison.

Clintonville Man To Celebrate 94th Birthday

CLINTONVILLE — William Bohlig will observe his 94th birthday Monday, April 12 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kratzke, 135 Auto St., where he resides.

Bohlig was born April 12, 1871 at Sabula, Iowa. His parents died when he was young. He and a brother lived in an orphanage for a time.

Bohlig was a traveling salesman for six years, then operated a confectionery store and restaurant at Belle Plaine, Minn. The couple also farmed near Cleveland, N.D.

Bohlig is unable now to take the daily walks that he formerly enjoyed, and due to failing eyesight is limited in his reading. Working in the garden had been a favorite pastime until the last year or two for Bohlig.

In addition to his daughter, there are three grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Mathiebe Pounds 571 Series In Brillion League

BRILLION — Mrs. Robert Mathiebe slammed lines of 203 and 200 on her way to a 571 series at Koffarnus Lanes this week.

Mrs. Lester Schaefer rolled a 224 singleton, Mrs. Eugene Olm had a 207 game and 511 series, and Mrs. Carol Olp had a 509 series — all for Doughty's team.

A 203 game by Miss Cheryl Schramm and a 202 by Mrs. Robert Farrell were the other honor counts rolled.

Westgor's team remains in first place with a 61-26 record. Jensen's, Pete's and Doughty's are tied for second place with 56-31 records.

Start Planning Student Reunion At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Preliminary plans for a high school five-year reunion, scheduled May 28-30, were made at the alumni committee meeting Tuesday evening.

Harold Kusserow is president. Others on the committee are Charles Burke, Adeline Young, Dorothy Mech, Elizabeth Haupt, Anita Schmidt, Emerson Cotrel, Ray Peterson, treasurer, and Lydia Westphal, secretary.

The group decided to send letters to one member of each of the graduating classes to act as a representative of his class, to obtain the names and addresses of the graduates. Alumni are asked to notify the committee of any changes in names and addresses since 1960.

A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the high school library.

WSWS Plans Salad Luncheon In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will sponsor an April Shower Salad Bar luncheon in the Fellowship hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 28.

A variety of fruit, meat and fish salads will be featured.

Advance tickets now are on sale at the Clintonville Electric Service. In charge of ticket sales are Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. John DeVaud.

Mrs. William Glass, Mrs. Arlas Roemer and Mrs. Glenn Mann are members of the planning committee. Mrs. Robert Kuehl is chairman of the decorations committee. Mrs. Glass will be in charge of the dining room; Mrs. Roemer, kitchen and Mrs. Mann, cleanup.

Royal Neighbors to Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp No. 5975, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ward Winchester, Mrs. Thomas Loberg and Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Middle East Mission Topic of Brillion WSWS

BRILLION — The last in a series of discussions on "The Church's Mission in the Middle East" was presented when the Women's Society of World Service of Emmanuel Evangelical Church met Thursday.

The United Brethren Church met this week. Church work in Egypt, Syria and Turkey were discussed by Mrs. Lawrence Filyes and Mrs. Nora Tamn.

Charles Topp; and for the dining room tables, Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mrs. George Spiegel, Mrs. Sam Finch and Mrs. L. P. Pelishek.

The WCF will sponsor a rummage sale later this month. Hostesses were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Pelishek and Mrs. Fred Guyer.

Fremont Ladies Aid Plans Bake Sale

FREMONT — A bake sale will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church April 21 at the Bauer Furniture Store.

Plans were made at the group's meeting Thursday to sponsor in the future, attend the Lutheran Women's Missionary League circuit meeting April 27 at the WSWS on a committee to Zion Lutheran Church, route 1, purchase drapes for the new church.



Five Brillion High School FFA members received plaque awards at the first annual FFA parent-son banquet at the Zion EUB Church at Forest Junction. The awards were presented by William Urban, high school vocational-agricultural instructor for outstanding accomplishments in agriculture work during the past year. From left are Wesley Hedrich, crop farming award; Randy Brandes, farm mechanics award; Byron Hacker, FFA public speaking award; Ronald Eickert, livestock farming award, and Lee Wittmann, dairy farming award. (Coenen Photo)

Wittenberg High School to Honor Athletes at Banquet

WITTENBERG — High school to 1948 he was head basketball, athletes will be honored at the track and assistant football annual athletic banquet Thurs- coach at Negaunee High School. day evening at the high school Negaunee. Mich. He served as the banquet, which is scheduled gym.

Clifton H. De Voll, Wisconsin varsity backfield and assistant for 7:15 p.m., is the Girls Athletic Association, under the direction of Mrs. Morris Big was named "coach of the year" After this, Beloit College hired John. De Voll has had 19 years of football, head wrestling and public. Tickets can be obtained coaching experience. From 1946 head tennis coach. At present from varsity team cheerleaders. lunch served.

Marion High School Track Squad Has Only 4 Lettermen

MARION — High school track coach, Steve Karrman, is working with a small nucleus of four lettermen as he grooms his squad for the approaching season.

They are Herb Kitzman, Mike Netzel and Dan Arrowood, seniors, and Bob Sprenger, a junior.

In all, 32 youths turned out for practice. Aside from the

BABA Division Meeting Slated At Marion

MARION — The 41st annual meeting of the Eastern Western Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Reinert's Tavern.

When founded in 1925, the league was known as Shawano County League. A. N. Brunner, Leopold, has served as league president since its formation.

Al Ankerson, Caroline, is vice president, and Don Martzke, Shawano, is secretary-treasurer.

The 20th annual BABA meeting will be at 8 p.m., April 12, in the Clintonville city hall. The BABA has 33 members operating in five divisions. Last year 27 teams participated in title play.

Marion won the grand championship.

Clintonville Group to Sponsor Card Party

CLINTONVILLE — Fidelity circle. They were Louise Sohrweide, 204-539; Mary Bloomer, 204-528; Diane Schmah, 200-508; p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Beulah Hawig, 506, and Theresa Rozman, 505.

Florence Weber came up with the top single game, a 210.

State Bank Team Captures Chilton Bowling Title

CHILTON — The State Bank team has won the championship of the Monday Night Women's bowling league for the second straight year. Last Monday night they held a seven-game lead over the second place El Toro team with six more games to bowl.

Outstanding individual performance for the evening was turned in by Florence Bruckner of the Courtice team with her 195 game and 542 series.

Five other women hit the 500 circle. They were Louise Sohrweide, 204-539; Mary Bloomer, 204-528; Diane Schmah, 200-508; p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Beulah Hawig, 506, and Theresa Rozman, 505.

Florence Weber came up with the top single game, a 210.

Sell Low Cost Items Fast With . . .

WEEKEND

Post-Crescent Want-Ads

3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1

Please Follow These ABC's When Placing Your WEEKEND WANT-AD

Here's How The WEEKEND WANT-AD Works

1. Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.

2. Minimum charge—3 lines (approximately 12 words).

3. Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rentals, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.

4. Each article must sell for \$25 or less.

5. Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No "box number" ads accepted.

6. WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.

7. No cancellations.

8. Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first three lines and 16¢ cash and 20¢ charge for each extra line over three.

9. Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

Post-Crescent Want-Ads Are "FAST ACTION"

Call RE 3-4411 Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243 Oshkosh 231-4621

Reach 40,000 Homes Daily — 45,000 Homes Sunday

WIL-KIL PEST CONTROL 1220 N. Oneida 733-3582

CALL YOUR WIL-KIL MAN

THE MOST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

Authorized and paid for by: Wisconsin Citizens for Boyle, P.O. Box 1682, Neenah, Wisconsin. J. Michael Tuersten, Chairman

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Tornadoes Lash Through Southwest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornadoes swirled through Oklahoma and Texas late Sunday while snow and heavy rains lashed wide stretches along the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains.
The twisters inflicted little damage and no injuries were reported.
Tornadoes and funnel clouds were sighted in the countryside around Ponca City in north central Oklahoma and southwest of San Angelo, Tex. High winds, heavy rain and hail swept through much of northern Oklahoma and parts of southern Kansas.

Livestock Warnings
Rain, snow and fog blanketed parts of Colorado and southern Wyoming, causing abrupt drops in temperatures. Livestock warnings were posted in South Dakota and north central Nebraska, where rain is expected to change to snow. Cheyenne, Wyo., accumulated two inches of snow in six hours late Sunday night.

In Arizona, clear skies were predicted after a weekend of heavy snows, including 15 inches at Flagstaff. The Weather Bureau said showers which have dampened the Southwest desert region for six consecutive days are now diminishing.
Fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed over the Northwest and much of the East.
Early morning temperatures ranged from 19 at Phillipsburg, Pa., to 77 at Laredo, Tex., and Key West, Fla.

Exams Set for Service School Appointments

Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) announced today that written examinations for service academy appointments would be held in several Wisconsin cities early in July.

Appointees would enter the Army, Air Force, or Merchant Marine academies in July, 1966, and would graduate in 1970.

Interested young men should write to Nelson at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Applicants must be in good physical condition; not less than 17, nor more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1966; single; of good moral character, and a legal resident of Wisconsin.

KHS Students Elect Junior Prom Royalty

KAUKAUNA—Students of Kaukauna High School voted class representatives for the April 30 Junior Prom last week with the winners to select escorts at a later date.

Royalty for the program will be Donald Priebke and Teresa Verhaagen. Representing the Freshmen class will be Mark Tatro while Allan Skromme will be sophomore representative and Jeffrey Laux, senior representative.

State Civil War Unit Gets Award

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Civil War Centennial Commission has been named to

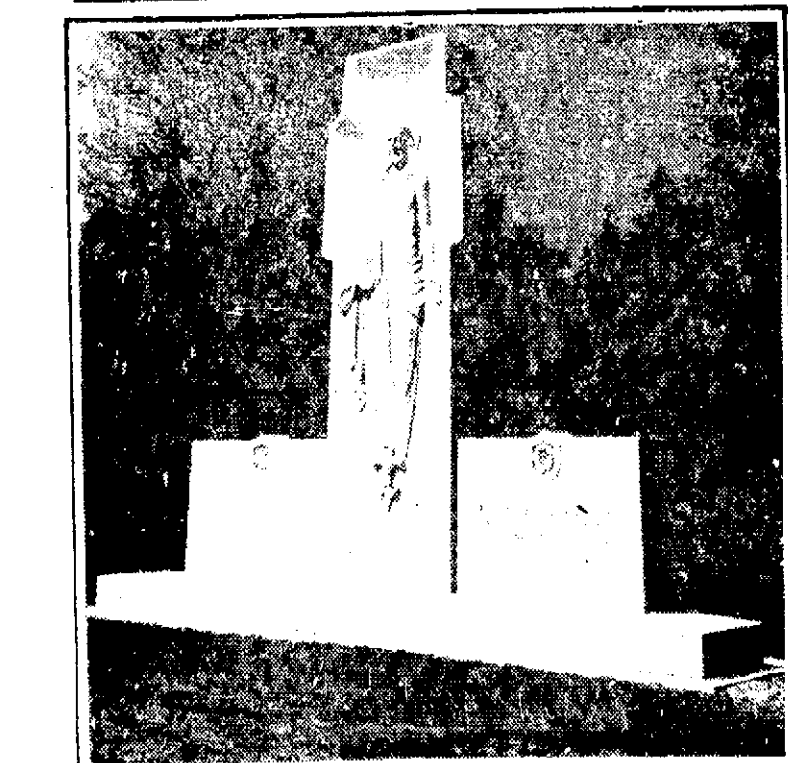
How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?



James R. Watters
Phone RE 4-1365
520 N. Rankin, Appleton

This question can now be answered accurately by my company's electronic programming service. Let our electronic computer answer this question for you. Call me today for information. No obligation.

Representing
WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY



Shown Here Is One of Our Recent Installations at St. Joseph's Cemetery

Appleton Marble & Granite Works
918 N. Lawe St. Tel. RE 3-2938



Radtke's Recreation Team took top honors this year in the Weyauwega Women's All-Star Bowling League. Trophies were awarded to members of the team at a

recent banquet. Members of the championship team are, from the left, Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Miss Edna Miller, Sylvia Strey, Mrs. Ed Baehman and Sue Frost.

Dan Williams to Seek Write-in Vote in Village

COMBINED LOCKS—Dan Williams, former village president and county supervisor, has announced his intention to seek these offices in a write-in campaign in Tuesday's election.
He is seeking the offices held by Donald Hoh who defeated Williams in 1963. Williams served six years as village president and county supervisor and prior to that was supervisor for 12 years. He also served eight years as village assessor.

Williams is employed at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company. His decision to enter the race as a write-in candidate was made Saturday after urging from several village residents, stated Williams.

Amherst High Seniors To Stage 'Green Valley'

AMHERST — The high school senior class will present "Green Valley," a three-act play, in early May. Mrs. Rachel Blake is the coach for the comedy production.

receive the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission's highest award, the Medallion, Donald Garlinger of Milwaukee, Wisconsin chairman, reported today.
The award is for "extraordinary contributions in furthering the study of the war and the observance of the centenary."

Walkout of Plumbers Goes Into Second Week

Workers in Appleton, Oshkosh Locals Reject Weekend Offers by Contractors

The walkout of union plumbers and steamfitters entered its second week today in the Appleton and Oshkosh areas.

No settlement appears in sight, according to contractors and representatives of the unions involved.

About 175 members of Local 458, Appleton, have been out since last week when the work agreement terminated.

The union and Central Valley Heating and Plumbing Contractors Association have been unable to agree on terms for a 1965 contract, the main stumbling block being wages.

Roland Choudoir, Local 458 business representative, said today that union plumbers and steamfitters, including foremen, intend to stay out until receiving a favorable offer from the contractors.

Work Elsewhere

In the meantime, according to Choudoir, the union men are working on construction projects in other areas where signed contracts are in effect.

The contractors' association had offered the union a three-year package contract calling for annual wage increases of 15-20 cents per hour. Union

spokesmen say the offer is too low to be considered.

Management and union negotiators were waiting to hear the 60-member striking Local from Phillip Simon, Green Bay, 663. "We want them to work on a federal mediator, who unsuccessfully tried last weekend to get the parties to resolve their differences."

At Oshkosh, Local 134 met Sunday afternoon and rejected an offer made Saturday by the Mechanical Contractors Association. Negotiations are expected to be resumed this week.

No Picketing

There were no reports of picketing in the Fox Cities and Oshkosh areas. Other union said provided the same wage and benefit increases received by other unions at the plant in recent months.

Fremont Women Keglers Elect Officers

FREMONT — Mrs. William Kiekhafer has been elected president of the Fremont Ladies Bowling League. Other officers are Mrs. Clayton Looker, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Zeich, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Marks, treasurer. Mrs. Anna Looker was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

Union Pulls Switch, Asks Workers to Pass Through Picket Lines

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The electricians' union at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. main plant pulled a switch today by encouraging other unions to pass through their picket lines.

"We don't want them (the other unions) to stay out," said Kenneth Clarida, president of the 60-member striking Local. "We want them to work on a federal mediator, who unsuccessfully tried last weekend to get the parties to resolve their differences."

At Oshkosh, Local 134 met Sunday afternoon and rejected an offer made Saturday by the Mechanical Contractors Association. Negotiations are expected to be resumed this week.

There were no reports of picketing in the Fox Cities and Oshkosh areas. Other union said provided the same wage and benefit increases received by other unions at the plant in recent months.

Fremont Women Keglers Elect Officers

FREMONT — Mrs. William Kiekhafer has been elected president of the Fremont Ladies Bowling League. Other officers are Mrs. Clayton Looker, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Zeich, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Marks, treasurer. Mrs. Anna Looker was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

Appleton Memorial Finds 'One in 10,000' PKU Baby

Tests Find Need for Special Diet to Avert Severe Mental Retardation

Laboratory technologists at of two months . . . and the one Appleton Memorial Hospital PKU victim in Memorial's first have a particular statistic in 5,600 babies has been saved for mind for each baby born in the PKU's progress is inhibited hospital — "one in 10,000," by a diet low in phenylalanine. There is one Outagamie County since the disease involves inability to break down phenylalanine into an amino acid. "One in 10,000" refers to the one new-born baby in 10,000 to victim to remain indefinitely on a restricted diet. It is believed that when a child becomes five to seven-years-old, he can be gradually accimated to a normal diet. The disease is referred to in medical circles as "PKU." If its

Thieves Get Only \$6 in Break-in at Shiocton School

SHIOCTON — It is believed thieves got only \$6 in a break-in at the Public high school Sunday night. School authorities said a full inventory of the loss would be made by Outagamie County sheriff's authorities who were called in by local police.

A coin box containing checks made out to the Shiocton School was turned over to Seymour Police this morning. It was believed to be part of the loot than mysteriously elevated from the break-in. Entry was gained by using a pry bar on a side door. The Appleton Memorial hospital small safe which was rifled was has saved its one PKU in 10,000 in the superintendent's office. But because this statistic covers a nation burgeoning with new babies, the next one could turn up tomorrow, or the day after. But if the next PKU case appears at Appleton Memorial Hospital, it will be found, thanks to a routine lab procedure that takes only a few minutes to perform.

Bear Creek Chapter Plans FHA Week Events at School

BEAR CREEK — Future Homemakers of America Week will be observed at the high school this week, according to adviser Mrs. Janet Urban.

Dress will be emphasized by the chapter. Monday the girls will wear the chapter colors, red and white. Tuesday will be subject of "Livestock Feeding, dress-up day. Wednesday "ridiculous day"; Thursday shifts will reign, and on Friday, Cattle" will be the topic discussed at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the high school agriculture and "The Feeding of Dairy Calves, and Heifers" will be the April 13 topic.

Members of the committee in charge are Mavis Zimmerman, Sandy Hansen, Mickey Rohde and Karla Phillips.

Mary Ellen Ducklow, news chairman and member of the Appleton Memorial Hospital fund drive executive committee, prepared this article on "PKU" testing of new-born infants at the hospital. A fund drive is now underway to raise \$2 million of the \$4,090,000 needed for adding 100 patient beds, remodeling and providing more treatment areas, diagnostic and other modern equipment at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

progress is not blocked by a specific diet, one child in every 10,000 can be expected to suffer from severe mental retardation.

Diagnostic Test
A simple laboratory test diagnoses the condition in newborns. Its use is not widespread, although pediatricians have been battling for its inclusion among routine hospital procedures. Bills have been introduced this session in both the State Assembly and Senate to make the test mandatory in all Wisconsin hospitals.

Appleton Memorial Hospital, under the direction of Dr. Pearce P. Meighan, director of laboratories, and Chief Laboratory Technologist John Greenall, has been routinely testing its newborns for PKU for six months.

5,600 Babies

Since Memorial opened its doors in February, 1958, about 5,600 babies have been born there. Statistics caught up early, but the PKU lab test, which costs parents two dollars on their hospital bill, has beat the statistical probability. Modern medical lab procedure uncovered the case of PKU.

This infant's blood test revealed elevated levels of the element indicating PKU's presence. To confirm the lab findings, hospital officials sent a blood sample to the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, Madison. Lab procedures there tallied, and a third test was made back at Memorial.

With the results positive, treatment will begin within the critical period . . . up to the age

WSCS at Clintonville Elects New Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service accepted the list of officers presented by the nominating committee at its meeting Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

The officers for 1965-66 will be: Mrs. William Glass, president; Mrs. J. R. Shannon, Mrs. Glenn Mann and Mrs. William Hanson, vice presidents; Mrs. Warren Snider, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Pockat, treasurer; and local secretaries, Mrs. James Beggs, local church activities; Mrs. Bernard A. Kassilke, spiritual life; Mrs. Arlos Roemer, membership cultivation; Mrs. Glenn Mann, missionary education and service; Mrs. Tom Kenfield, program materials; Mrs. Peter Harry Owen, April 15, Dr. Oberhauser, Christian social relations; Mrs. Roemer, Mrs. son, and Joy DeLeon, Mrs. Roy LeRoy Hughes, Mrs. Mabel Lenhardt; and April 22, Mary Spengler and Mrs. Sherwood Fritz, Mrs. Fred Tanner, hostesses.

Circle meeting dates are: Thursday for Lela Jahn with Mrs. Arthur Danley, hostess; and Dorothy Lockman with Mrs. L. A. DePolis, hostess; April 12, Lois Marquardt, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. LeRoy Hughes, Mrs. Mabel Lenhardt; and April 22, Mary Spengler and Mrs. Sherwood Fritz, Mrs. Fred Tanner, hostesses.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Albert Leitzke, 2603 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Frank McLaughlin, 77, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.
Mrs. Cassie M. Weatherly, 83, route 3, New London.
William Micko, 92, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna.
Mrs. Marie Emma Ristau, 71, Fond du Lac, formerly of Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Elmer Anderson, 53, Geneva, Ill., formerly of Waupaca.
Miss Virginia A. Ritten, 54, Chicago, formerly of Kimberly.
Mrs. Andrea Roman, 49, Miami, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauman, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hietpas, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heimermann, 912 1/2 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vughel, 131 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammen, 1024 N. Depot St., Little Chute.

Mrs. Art Zietlow Heads Town Cancer Drive

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Art Zietlow is chairman of the Cancer Drive in the town of Weyauwega this year. Co-chairman for the drive is Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Other volunteers assisting are Mrs. Rachel Stillman, Mrs. Syd Paulks, Mrs. Eric Struck, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Robert Stillman, Mrs. Keith Wall, Mrs. Roy Jonely, Mrs. Eugene Koplien and Mr. Bern Bucholtz.

Park School PTA to Conduct Bake Sale

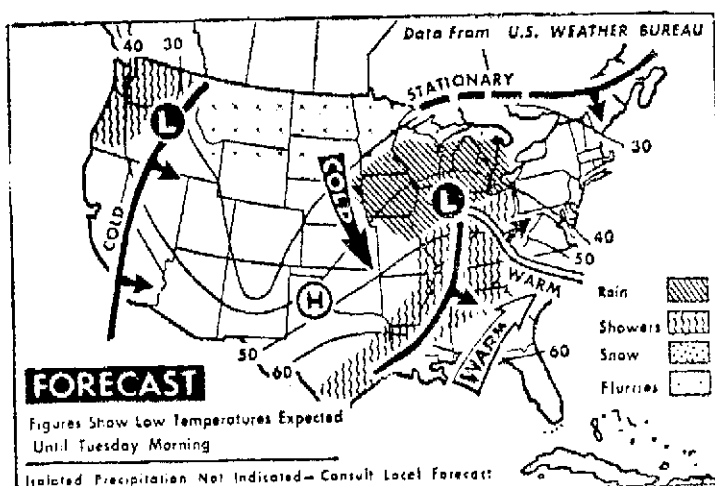
KAUKAUNA—The Parent-Teacher Association of Park School will conduct a bake sale Tuesday outside the voting booths at the school.
Persons desiring to donate items may bring them to the school prior to 10 a.m., according to Mrs. Monroe Schneider, general chairman. Proceeds will be utilized to help finance a sixth grade camping trip and to purchase picnic treats for students in the lower grades.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	47	29	
Albuquerque, cloudy	63	34	
Appleton, cloudy	40	34	
Atlanta, fog	68	52	.62
Bismarck, cloudy	59	33	.02
Boise, clear	59	35	
Boston, clear	53	34	
Buffalo, clear	45	24	
Chicago, cloudy	45	40	
Cincinnati, cloudy	60	42	
Cleveland, clear	45	33	
Denver, rain	44	35	.31
Des Moines, rain	46	38	.59
Detroit, cloudy	44	43	
Fairbanks, cloudy	35	20	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	68	
Helena, clear	51	28	
Helena, clear	51	28	
Indianapolis, cloudy	56	42	
Jacksonville, cloudy	81	56	.14
Juneau, cloudy	41	32	.08
Kansas City, cloudy	59	49	.17
Los Angeles, cloudy	55	52	.07
Louisville, cloudy	67	47	
Memphis, cloudy	79	63	.01
Miami, clear	76	60	
Milwaukee, cloudy	37	34	
Mpls., S.T.P., fog	40	30	
New Orleans, cloudy	81	67	
New York, clear	57	39	
Ola, City, cloudy	84	66	
Omaha, rain	52	42	.69
Philadelphia, clear	54	28	
Phoenix, cloudy	60	48	.17
Pittsburgh, clear	54	34	
Pind. Me., clear	51330		
Pind. Ore., rain	61	44	.01
Rapid City, snow	51831	.17	
Richmond, clear	62	31	
St. Louis, cloudy	55	50	.21
Salt Lk. City, rain	61	38	.13
San Diego, cloudy	60	54	.23
San Fran., cloudy	59	50	
Seattle, rain	59	42	T
Tampa, clear	81	65	
Washington, clear	55	32	
Winnipeg, cloudy	35	32	.07

(M—Missing) (T—Trace)



Weathermen Predict Snow Monday night from west of upper Mississippi Valley through northern Plains and Plateau to northern Rockies and rain from east Texas and lower Mississippi Valley to Tennessee and Ohio valleys and western Lakes area with a few showers in Pacific Northwest. It will be colder in mid-section of nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Dry Mixed Hardwood Slabwood
For Fireplace and Furnace Use
ALSO AVAILABLE IN CONVENIENT BUNDLES FOR PICKUP TRADE
KNOKE LUMBER COMPANY
311 N. Linwood Ave. — Phone 3-4483

YOUR SAVINGS EARN 4%
Current Rate
Plus INSURED SAFETY
\$5 OPENED AN ACCOUNT
NEW LONDON SAVINGS & LOAN
228 N. Water St.
Phone 982-4701
New London, Wis.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these notes. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

INVEST YOUR AVAILABLE FUNDS IN 5%

FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL BONDS
Series B

THE OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
Ada, Ohio

Maturity	Amount	Coupon
Oct. 1, 1966 to Oct. 1, 1967	\$500,000	4 3/4%
Oct. 1, 1968 to Oct. 1, 1969	500,000	5%

PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest

Bonds are in denominations of \$500, \$1000, \$5000, and \$10,000 and Multiples of \$1000 for Fully Registered Bonds

Sketch of Ohio Northern University College of Pharmacy
Dated March 1, 1965

■ This Issue of Bonds, Series B, \$1,000,000

Copies of Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned, only in states in which the Underwriter is qualified to act as a dealer in securities, and in which the Prospectus may legally be distributed.

Offering Prospectus is available at the office of:
B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY
James I. Fitzgerald, Res. Mgr.—219 W. College Ave., Appleton—Phone: RE 9-2364
Home Office: Security Building — West Bend, Wisconsin

CLIP COUPON HERE APC

B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY (mail to one of above addresses)

I am interested in the new Bonds of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. Please send me a copy of the Prospectus.

I have \$.....to invest. Prefer Bonds that run about.....years.

Name.....Address.....City.....

A Dangerous Referendum

Appleton voters will express themselves Tuesday on a referendum question which poses the threat of dangerous legislation that could conceivably provide a small minority with power to stymie park and road development projects in Appleton.

There are many reasons why residents should vote "NO" on the question: "Shall the ordinance relating to construction and relocation of roads in public parks, etc. be adopted?"

According to the condensed version of the charter ordinance appearing on the ballot, provision is made that "No new road shall be built and no existing road relocated or made wider, in a public park in Appleton, if 20 per cent of the voters in the ward object within 30 days. Also applies to any road on or abutting land of any private educational institution."

But this does not tell the whole story or point out that the petition for direct legislation was filed with the Common Council by a group of irritated citizens after the Park Board decided the time had come to develop the 25-acre Bellaire Park area for community use.

The proposed ordinance would put a stranglehold on every park or road improvement of benefit to all residents of the community, and could be used as a tool

for provoking referendums every time a project is planned in a ward where there may be some objectors.

Talk about bureaucracy and government red tape, the ordinance stipulates that before a park road can be relocated, constructed or widened, all plans must be approved by the Common Council but no construction contract can be let for 30 days. If during that "waiting period" a group of ward residents object through petition, then the project is automatically dropped. However, it can be resubmitted to the Council for adoption but must be approved by unanimous vote. However, if only one alderman votes against the project and his 19 colleagues are for it, the minority-of-one in effect defeats the project. When a project fails to get the unanimous vote, then the Council by a majority vote can submit it to a referendum.

This is indeed dangerous, provincialistic legislation which should not be included on the books of any progressive, fair-minded community. It is a built-in roadblock to cooperation on projects of community-wide benefit.

At face value, the charter ordinance is not good for Appleton and for obvious reasons a "NO" vote should be accorded the park road referendum question.

Rothwell for Reelection

If the voters of Wisconsin have given even casual attention to the election for state superintendent of public instruction, the return of State Superintendent Angus Rothwell to that vital office is assured.

We endorse his candidacy for a new four year term not because of any slightest doubt about the decision of the electorate, but as a kind of deferred tribute to one of the most conscientious and able men who have held this office among the many distinguished occupants who have been installed in it since the formation of the state.

Few of Mr. Rothwell's predecessors, moreover, came into the responsibilities of this constitutional office with richer or more relevant preparation. Mr. Rothwell had been a successful administrator of representative school systems in the medium and larger cities of the state before he ran for the state superintendency four years ago, and in a field that provided considerable competition, won quite handily.

He is now engaged in an effort to broaden the services of his department to assure a more effective performance of

the enormous task of supervising the huge Wisconsin school system in a time of vastly increasing school enrollments, historic modifications of teaching techniques and equipment, basic curriculum revisions and increasingly difficult local school budgeting. He deserves the chance to continue his work so well begun.

As a footnote to the decision about the state superintendency, we would also urge the legislature to consider favorably a pending bill to provide a comparatively modest boost in the salary paid to the head of the state department of instruction. Mr. Rothwell is now paid a salary of \$18,000 a year, which is lower than that of dozens of other educational employees, teachers and administrators in the state educational agencies, and lower, in fact, than the salaries paid to some of the local school administrators of the state. Even the \$22,000 proposed for the office is low as against the salaries authorized in other public positions of less importance, less responsibility, and fewer difficulties and discomforts.

Virgin Islanders Stay American

The Communists are always alert to liberate the slaves of imperialism. The anticolonialism committee of the United Nations offers its support to gain this laudable end.

Washington didn't like it when the delegation from Red Poland demanded a U. N. mission to the Virgin Islands to inquire into our administration there. The committee overrode our objections, 14 to 5, and voted to investigate. Its foremost aim was to make sure that the voters could express themselves with unrestricted freedom and in absolute secrecy. The Poles thought it would be a very good idea if the islanders could move to absolute independence.

As a result, the Virgin Islands called a constitutional convention. There would be nothing unusual about this in a world of many new nations created since the Second World War were it not for the fact that the islanders—about 80 per cent of whom are of Negro descent—are citizens of the United States and have been since 1927. This status was granted a decade after the United States paid Denmark \$25 million for the Virgin Islands. The residents, however, do not vote in American elections.

Statehood would be difficult, almost impossible, for the Virgin Islands have only 133 square miles of territory. The population of the three major islands in the 1960 census was 31,904 and may be about 35,000 at present. No Wisconsin county is that small. Ozaukee has 235 square miles and its 1960 population was 38,441. Outagamie, pretty near middling in territory among the state's 72 counties, has a 1960 population of 101,794 on its 634 square miles. Rhode Island, the smallest state, has a population of 859,488 and an area of 1,058 square miles in five counties.

President Johnson and Congress are to get an early report from the Virgin Islands constitutional convention. That report will say the islanders want to keep their status as American citizens. They do not want to be annexed to any state (Florida would be the logical one because of location), but

they would like to vote in presidential elections. They want to elect their own governor and lieutenant governor for four-year terms and to have the governor appoint the comptroller, instead of appointments by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

They also want territorial status which would let them send an elected but non-voting \$30,000-a-year resident commissioner to the House of Representatives. The unicameral legislature of 11 senators would set their own salaries. At present each member is paid \$600 annually plus allowances and travel expenses for 60-day sessions beginning in January at Charlotte Amalie, on St. Thomas Island.

The Virgin Islands are not rich, but they would be almost infinitely poorer without their close relations with the United States—in a constantly growing tourism, financial aid, limited exports, and in high education and health standards. They have only 501 farms averaging about 150 acres for a total of 44,062 acres of tillable soil, but that soil is very fertile.

Uncle Sam has done well by the islanders. He will make further concessions where he can, for these won't cost much and will mean a great deal to a sense of good feeling in equality and fellowship. Ultimately the islanders may be able to vote for President and Vice President, but the U. S. Constitution must be amended before they can do this.

Washington has not done so well, however, in meeting the Communist tactics. We have not asked for similar expressions of opinion by the people of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, the Baltic States overthrown by Russian armies. They exercised their right to elect their Soviet parliaments on one-party tickets.

Would the U. N. anticolonialism committee demand secret elections "in complete freedom and without any restrictions"? Probably not, for that would be "interference in internal affairs" and an affront to all the Communists. Would such a demand be an insult to the U. N. anticolonialists? Just for variety, it should be fun to try.



People's Forum

Merits of Park Road Ordinance Cited; Writer Urges Yes Vote

Editor, Post-Crescent: Your recent editorial entitled "Planning City Parks," urged a vote against the referendum next Tuesday. You say that

over the James River two nights ago and have started to pick them up.

Our Corps, the 9th, is occupying some four miles of the front line around Petersburg, extending from the Appomattox River toward the left, and immediately in front of the city. Our nearest neighbors on the line are the 37th and 38th Wisconsin Regiments. Among the officers of the latter are two who have been residents of Appleton, Lieut. Frank Phelps and Q1. Master Sgt. Lockhart.

Col. Harriman of the 37th is our present Brigade Commander and he is a very fine man and efficient officer—Wolverine

25 YEARS AGO Monday, April 1, 1940.

Officers for the newly organized Girl Reserve Club at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. were Eleanor Sauer, president; Margaret Mucha, vice president; Eleanor Mucha, secretary, and Dolores Popp, program chairman. Advisers to the new club were Mrs. Dale Vawter and Miss Marcella Hovs.

Champion sophomore debate teams at Appleton High School include first place winners John Conway and Robert Yohr whose competition average was 91.75 points and runners-up Guenther Holtz and Oscar Boldt whose average was 90.75.

Henry Otto, Appleton, was elected president of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus Bowling Association at a meeting of the 1940 tournament committee in Milwaukee.

Henry Staedt rolled a 299 game during the Grocers' League play on the Appleton Elks alleys. He hammered 11 straight strikes, then left the No. 4 pin standing on his 12th ball to miss a perfect game by one pin. Staedt's average was about 168 and the highest previous game he ever bowled was 264. His outstanding playing made him eligible for an A.B.C. award.

10 YEARS AGO Monday, April 4, 1955.

Warren Brooks, Neenah, was elected president of the State Badminton Association the previous day prior to the finals of the two-day state tournament in the Alexander Gymnasium on the Lawrence campus.

An Appleton pair, Ruth Bateman and Nancy Redgrave won the Class B women's doubles championship in the state badminton meet.

Robert Schroeder, Gerry Biedenbender and Dennis Brucks received the low license numbers of 1, 2 and 3 respectively for their bikes, arriving at the Appleton Police station at 11:30 p.m. Sunday night.

Winners in the district Junior Academy of Science competition at Appleton were Neenah High School student Ned Conchraue, Appleton High School student John Harriman, and alternate Thomas Corbett of Appleton High.

the proposed ordinance "would invoke 'ward rule' on projects of city-wide benefit." It is obvious that either you did not read the ordinance, or, if you did read it, you did not understand it. It is really quite simple. In substance, it provides that no new road will be built in or through a park until plans and specifications have been on file in the City Clerk's office for thirty days. Then, if twenty per cent of the voters in the ward in which the park is located protest against the road, it will not be built unless it gets the unanimous approval of the City Council. In case the project does not get unanimous approval, the ordinance provides that the question shall go to a city-wide referendum. Obviously that is not, as you call it, "ward rule." Everybody in the city votes on the question. The residents of the ward where a park is located are merely made the watchdogs or sentries to sound the alarm when a park is endangered.

Certainly you must realize that the new road cutting diagonally across Bellaire Park is actually a "road

People's Forum

Humanity of President Is Praised

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In referring to the letter by E. S. Chaffee about the plane ride given to Mrs. Reeb, I was shocked that anyone could take exception to a simple, humane gesture by someone, most especially the President.

Besides the humanity of this act, the President undoubtedly wanted it made clear to everyone that he stands firmly with those who are outraged by murderous tactics of the extreme segregationists.

Frances Kung 1212 E. Opechee Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Stop calling Junior a grind just because he gets all A's on his report card! He's a well-motivated achiever in the college level percentiles!"

Wisconsin Report

Public Isn't Behind Governor's Proposals For Highway Safety

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Events are bearing out the forecast here earlier in the year that the average politician isn't much interested in highway safety matters beyond an occasional cursory speech, and that Gov. Knowles will have his difficulties in persuading this Legislature to enact the comprehensive safety program he outlined several months ago.

If there is anybody in the Legislature seriously interested in pushing the governor's package of bills except youth-



Wyngaard

ful James Azim of Grant County, who volunteered as the administration whip on this program, it is not readily apparent. At the moment there is every prospect that the most important of the measures are doomed.

One of the reasons for the faltering status of the bills in the Assembly is the apparent reluctance of the Democrats there to concede any credit to the Republican executive for initiating what in any objective assessment is the most comprehensive program of its kind ever advanced as an administration program. Democrats are grumbling that the governor has declined to tackle the issue of reorganizing or expanding the enforcement machinery, a complaint upon which there may be some non-partisan agreement. But that does not explain why the rest of the program has been received so indifferently.

POLITICAL MILEAGE

The unpleasant fact is that the typical legislative politician finds very little mileage in highway safety as an issue, as he might put it, in competition with the many other matters with which he can attract the attention of the voters. There are thousands of signatures on petitions involving the oleo question now deluging the Legislature, for example. Constituents become

excited about youthful beer drinking, and whether additional commodities and services should be subject to the sales tax, and how many deer should be permitted to be shot. There are very few activists in the body politic on the problem of killing up to a thousand persons on the roads each year in accidents which might be preventable, at least in part, with more rigorous laws and better enforcement of them.

Another problem is that of timing. It is a hindsight view, but the governor chose to begin his campaign too early. Any campaign is difficult to sustain at a high pitch for more than a few weeks, as the politician knows from his own office seeking experience. By the time the Legislature got around to considering the Knowles safety bill about 10 days ago, the impact of the publicity of December and January had pretty well passed away.

A truthful account must also relate that there are some tough critics of at least two of the Knowles propositions, the so-called "implied consent" for the revocation of the licenses of drunks and the compulsory vehicle inspection bill.

OBJECTIONS

Requiring a person to submit to a chemical test for intoxication upon the suspicion of an arresting officer, as a condition to keeping a driver's permit, touches upon the question of self-incrimination and involves civil liberties—at least in the minds of some of the sensitive. Yet it is a telling sidelight to the story that the issue is being brought by the tavern trades, who are not otherwise in the vanguard of the libertarian lobby.

There are perhaps more legitimate critics of the vehicle inspection proposal, which is an ancient chestnut in legislative politics and has always been rejected because of the fear that it may provide the garages and other inspection stations a license to exploit a captive market for repairs, parts and other sales. An alternative would be a state system of inspection stations but that would be prohibitively expensive and thus is wholly beyond the range of serious consideration.

Strictly Personal

Theory of Cognitive Dissonance Explained

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If you're doing what you don't agree with, or believe in, the more compensation you get for doing it, the worse you feel, and the less you are able to justify doing it.

To most of us, the above statement would sound false. It would seem as if, when a



Harris

conflict exists between private opinion and public act, the greater the compensation, the more easily we could reconcile ourselves to the act. But experiments indicate that the opposite is true.

Leon Festinger, the distinguished psychologist whose theory of "cognitive dissonance" I wrote about some weeks ago, mentions some research conducted at Stanford University on the subject. It turned out that students who were paid only \$1 for making statements at variance with their true beliefs changed these beliefs more than those who were paid \$20 for doing so.

In another experiment, at New York University, students were paid to write essays contrary to what they really believed. Subjects were paid either \$10, \$5, \$1, or 50 cents to do this. The result, again, was that those paid the least had the greatest change in

private opinion to bring it in line with the action.

"Cognitive dissonance," for the benefit of those who did not read my previous piece on the subject, is the theory that "if a person knows various things that are not psychologically consistent with one another, he will, in a variety of ways, try to make them consistent," by changing his opinion, changing his behavior, or distorting his perceptions.

We are accustomed to think in that reward is the best incentive for changing opinion—a man is "paid to think that way," and if he is paid well enough and long enough, he begins to think that way, no matter what his previous opinion or belief.

But these experiments—at least with young adults—indicate that we can more easily rationalize a small compensation than a large one, if the task we are asked to do goes against the grain. Moreover, we are more willing to change our opinions for a small sum than for a large one—just as, perhaps, more girls might be willing to compromise their moral standards for a dinner and a dance than for an apartment and a \$100-week allowance.

This might help explain why so many men in high positions crack up, when their underlings do not, if their position forces them to act in a manner not consistent with their private beliefs and values. What we call "pressure of work" may be more a "pressure of conscience," faced with the problem of reconciling a high personal code of ethics with a high compensation for ignoring or violating that code.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The House Un-American Activities Committee will investigate the Klan. And just to be fair, when it's over, the Klan will investigate the committee.

The I.C.C. recommends approving the New York-Central-Pennsylvania Railroad merger. It's the only way they can get big enough to buy a good baseball team.

Transition to School Agency Plan Underway

State Official Sees No Difficulties in County Unit Change

MADISON (AP) — A spokesman for the State Department of Public Instruction said today the transition from county superintendent systems to cooperative educational service agencies is taking place without difficulties.

Robert Van Raalte of Madison, assistant superintendent of the department, said all ten of the districts have organized their boards of control, which will be the policy making group under the plan.

He added that District 17, which includes most of Rock and Jefferson counties and parts of Walworth and Green coun-

Local Area

(Agency 8, which includes school districts in the Fox Valley area to Clintonville on the north, Manawa and Weyauwega on the west, Omro and Oshkosh on the south and Kaukauna on the east, will accept applications for the administrator post until its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 19 at Hortonville High School. Four already have applied for the job, three from inside the district boundaries. Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie County superintendent of schools, is one of the applicants.

ties, already has hired a full time administrative coordinator of its agency. The other districts are screening applicants for the position, he said.

Local Area

(Agency 8, which includes school districts in the Fox Valley area to Clintonville on the north, Manawa and Weyauwega on the west, Omro and Oshkosh on the south and Kaukauna on the east, will accept applications for the administrator post until its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 19 at Hortonville High School. Four already have applied for the job, three from inside the district boundaries. Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie County superintendent of schools, is one of the applicants.

The change is coming about because of a new law which eliminated county school superintendents and an administrative system used in Wisconsin for more than 100 years. The new agencies are to become effective July 1.

"We don't anticipate any difficulties in making the change-over on time," Van Raalte said. "Everything is moving along according to plans."

Later Problems

Although no problems are foreseen in making the transition, Van Raalte pointed out some possible difficulties which could occur later.

One of these is whether or not schools — especially those in small elementary districts — will subscribe to available services, which will be optional. The main obstacle to subscribing is the cost, Van Raalte said, which will now be assessed directly on the districts.

"We hope all of them will subscribe to the services, but whether or not they will is still a question," he added.

Milwaukee Woman Held for Killing of 12-Year-Old Son

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 39-year-old Milwaukee woman was held today in the fatal beating of her son who died while undergoing surgery from head wounds inflicted with the blunt end of an ax.

Detective Inspector Orville Youssi said that Mrs. Jane Leverenz was taken into custody after son, Dennis, 12, was found beaten in the living room of their South Side home early Sunday.

Mrs. Leverenz, who is separated from her husband, and her son had gone to bed Saturday night in a convertible sofa. Youssi said the woman's two other children, David, 19, and Diane, 20, were awakened by noises about 4:30 a.m. and found Dennis beaten.

The boy died about four hours later while undergoing surgery at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Attention: THIRD WARD VOTERS

In the pamphlet I issued, the following words were inadvertently omitted (subject to the approval of the council). I firmly believe that the people of the City of Appleton should have the right to vote for the candidate of their choice and not to be recommended by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council.

ROLAND VOSS

Auth. & Pd. for by Roland Voss, 812 W. Olshausen, Appleton, Wis.



These Daring Children had a whale of a time playing on the back of a 38-foot, 18-ton black or picket whale which was stranded for two days near Panacea, Fla. The game of clambering aboard the air-breathing mammal broke up abruptly when the whale flipped his tail and tossed one child 10 feet in the air. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Proposal Cuts Cost by \$200 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gram domestically consumed wheat is supported at \$2.

As in the case now, all wheat grown by farmers complying with the program by holding down acreages would be eligible for price supports at about \$1.25 a bushel, the same as at present.

The millers would have to pay \$1.25 a bushel on all wheat milled for domestic consumption compared with 75 cents now. Money paid by millers through purchase of marketing certificates would go to farmers complying with the program on the basis of their share of the domestic food wheat market of about 500 million bushels.

This would mean that wheat for domestic food use would cost millers at least 50 cents a bushel more than at present. They would be expected to pass this cost on to consumers in the form of higher prices for flour, bread and other wheat food products.

The \$1.25 wheat support would be at or near the world market price — a fact that would permit the elimination of the present export certificate and export subsidy on wheat moving

Annual Saving

The elimination of these devices would bring an annual saving of around \$150 million a year to the government.

Under the present program, exporters must buy export certificates at 30 cents a bushel — returns from which also go to cooperating growers.

With cooperating growers getting 50 cents a bushel more on their share of the wheat used domestically, the government would eliminate the export certificate.

As under the present program, farmers would be free to ignore the program and increase wheat acreage. But they would be ineligible for either price supports or returns from marketing certificates.

Rice Program

The proposed new rice program would cover 1966 and 1967 crops, and be patterned after the present wheat program. Price supports would be reduced to world price levels.

But growers complying with acreage allotments would get supplementary returns raised by requiring rice millers and processors to buy marketing certificates. Each cooperating grower would get marketing certificate returns on his share of the rice consumed domestically.

This plan would make rice cost millers and processors more than at present. This extra cost could be expected to be passed along to consumers. The administration said the retail increase would be "a few pennies" per pound and an annual average of 30 cents more for rice for each consumer.

Price Supports

By lowering the price supports, the government could reduce and possibly eliminate the

present export subsidy offered to make U.S. rice competitive in world markets. In addition, the cost of rice to the government on supplies donated to needy countries abroad would be reduced. Total government savings on rice would be about \$35 million a year.

Under the proposed new cropland adjustment programs, the Agriculture Department would be authorized to offer rental payments to farmers agreeing to take cropland out of production for from 5 to 10 years. This program would be designed to supplement the wheat, feed grain, and other crop programs in getting unneeded land out of production of surplus crops.

Production Goal

It would be the administration's goal to get 40 million acres of cropland out of production within five years. Officials said that the cost of taking land out of use under this program would be less than under the present year-to-year wheat and feed grain programs. Hence, an estimated saving of perhaps \$10 million a year from cost of land idled under the individual commodity programs.

Wool Incentive

Under this program, the government would be empowered to make payments to help landowners shift cropland to other uses, such as recreation, forests, wildlife refuge and the like. Officials said this program would be of special benefit to older farmers desiring to retire and still stay on their farms.

Under the wool program the government offers incentive payments to growers to encourage them to maintain production. At present, the incentive rate is uniform for all growers. But the administration recommended that incentive payments be placed on a graduated basis, with higher rates going to smaller producers than to larger ones.

The feed grain program offers price supports and payments to growers who divert a part of the feed grain land from production until surpluses are disposed of. This program cost the government about \$1.2 billion last year.

Under the proposed extension the Agriculture Department would be given wider discretion in increasing or lowering payment rates so as to make it possible to pattern annual programs to the then existing supply conditions. Officials said it was hoped that the costs might be reduced a little.

Proposed Changes

The proposed changes also would permit growers to plant soybeans on a part of the land they diverted from feed grains, if the secretary of agriculture

Space Mission Devices Taking Another Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

photographic surveillance potential of spacecraft carrying reactors to power complicated television spy systems. The first part of the name comes from the AEC's SNAP program to develop reactors small enough for spacecraft. The initials stand for systems for nuclear auxiliary power.

In future surveillance craft, ion engines powered by reactors would maintain stations in orbit indefinitely by brief bursts of jets of electronic beams to counter wobble and drift. Gas jets perform this function for current spacecraft but use much more fuel than ion engines.

Ion Engines

Reactor-power ion engines also are envisioned as propulsion systems capable of reaching distant planets beyond the reach of conventionally powered rockets.

These rockets reach earth-escape velocity of 25,000 m.p.h. in a few minutes but then run out of fuel and have to coast for the rest of the mission. Ion engines accelerate very slowly, but a virtually inexhaustible fuel supply means an accumulation of speeds up to 100,000 miles an hour.

deemed it necessary to assure ample supplies.

The proposal to permit lease, sale or other transfer of crop planting allotments would be designed to help small farmers expand their acreages of important crops, or help others who no longer wish to farm add selling their allotments.

Officials said this legislative special interest in the Southeast where there are many farms with small cotton, tobacco, peanut and rice allotments. No transfers would be permitted outside a state.

ELECT HOWARD H. BOYLE



SEYMOUR PRESS:

"... Boyle's thinking is refreshing and badly needed on the Supreme Court..."

Authorized and paid for by Wisconsin Citizens for Boyle, P.O. Box 1082, Appleton, Wisconsin, J. Michael Fuertsen, Chairman

Monday, April 5, 1965

The Post-Crescent A5

U. S. Planes Bomb N. Viet Nam Targets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the United States will broaden its role in the fight against the Communists.

No Peace Signs

Taylor told an airport news conference that there was no sign that the North Vietnamese regime wants peace talks at this time.

"I believe it should be clear to friend and foe alike," he said, "that our commitment here is irrevocable and I will be discussing with Prime Minister (Phan Huy) Quat and other members of his government additional ways which our common effort can be strengthened during the weeks ahead."

A U.S. crew chief on an armed helicopter was killed when the aircraft crashed in South Viet Nam's central highlands.

Lost Power

The helicopter apparently lost power, skidded 60 yards when it hit the ground and caught fire, a U.S. spokesman said.

In addition to the two U.S. jets shot down by the Communist MIGs Sunday U.S. officials in Saigon said heavy Red ground-fire downed a number of other aircraft that made the 60-plane attack on a strategic bridge 65 miles south of Hanoi.

Officials did not disclose the total number of planes lost because rescue efforts were still going on. A South Vietnamese spokesman said three South Vietnamese Skyraiders were hit on another raid, that one returned safely to its base and the pilots of the other two planes were missing.

A Communist Chinese dispatch claimed 37 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were brought down, but it made no mention of the MIGs.

Crashed Into Sea

Both American planes hit by the MIGs crashed into the sea. The body of one pilot was picked up by rescue ships.

The pilot of a U.S. Air Force propeller-driven Skyraider also went down into the sea when his plane was hit by fire from Red gunboats. He was listed as missing.

Hanoi radio said North Vietnamese militiamen in Thanh Hoa Province captured two U.S. pilots, one on April 3 and another on April 4. The pilots were not identified.

Defense Department sources in Washington said an American fighter may have winged one of the North Vietnamese fighters, identified as MIG 15s and 17s of Korean war vintage.

They said the pilot of an American F100 jet flying cover for the U.S. F105 fighter-bombers believed a 20mm. cannon shot he fired hit one of the attackers.

Greater Speed

The U.S. craft have far greater speed than the outdated Com-

munist jets. But they apparently were flying at low level, were in a circling pattern to get at a comparatively small target and speed or maneuverability.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, U.S. Air Force commander in South Viet Nam, said the MIGs could not use their maximum bearing North Vietnamese markings attacked in three waves while the U.S. jets were pounding the 600-foot suspension bridge and power station at Thanh Hoa.

The first flight of four MIGs pounced out of the haze as the American Thunderchiefs circled for a bomb run on the bridge. Caught by surprise the two lead planes in the American formation limped toward the sea with cannon hits and crashed.

Second Wave

A second wave of three MIGs came in with guns blazing but missed a flight of U.S. rescue cover fighters. The MIGs swung around for another run, but the American jets dumped their bombs and the Reds escaped back into the haze.

A third flight of two MIGs appeared briefly and opened fire, but they quickly swung into the haze without scoring any hits.

Despite the attacks, Moore said, the Americans continued plastering the bridge for 45 minutes, rendering it unusable. The power plant was reported about 75 per cent destroyed.

While the raid went on, 36 South Vietnamese planes hit the Ho Chi Minh bridge near the southern border and 41 U.S. Navy planes riddled a North Vietnamese coastal railroad and National Route 1 running south.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said the 380-foot Ho Chi Minh bridge was completely destroyed.

It was learned in Bangkok, Thailand, that the Thunderchiefs that hit Thanh Hoa took off from the U.S. air base of Korat, about 300 miles southwest of the border between North and South Viet Nam.

The U.S. Defense Department said the weekend air strikes against three highway and railroad bridges "inflicted serious damage to Communist North Viet Nam's only major north-south line of communication."

In the ground war, Viet Cong terrorists mined the train running from Saigon to Nha Trang for the second time in three days. Five persons were injured, three seriously.

Seven cars were derailed when a mine went off under the track near Di An, 10 miles north of Saigon.

Hanoi radio charged today that the United States on Jan. 18 dropped "lethal asphyxiating gases" similar to those used in World War I on a hamlet in South Viet Nam. A defense Department spokesman in Washington said the charge was "a bunch of damn lies."

Shop Tonight & Friday Night 'til 9!

H.C. Prange Co.

Your sensitive skin can be the Most Beautiful of all— with AR-EX Hypo-Allergenic Beauty Aids

If your skin is more delicate than average— it also can be more beautiful! Your problem becomes a blessing when you use AR-EX Cosmetics. They're different from ordinary cosmetics because they are hypo-allergenic. The glamour has been left in, but irritants and allergens have been left out. These delightful cosmetics are available for your every beauty need, unscented in all items; scented in some.

for skin care: Cleansing Cream, Enriched Night Cream, Moisture Lotion, Superfatted Soap, Cream for Dry or Oily Skin, Chap Cream, Body Lotion, Deodorant.

for make-up: Lipstick (Special Formula, without irritating dye), Foundation Lotion, Face Powder, Compact, Rouge, Eye Make-up.

for hair care: Shampoo, Hair Dressing, Hair Spray (contains no perfume), Protein Hair Set.

Shampoo, \$1.25* Foundation Lotion, \$1.25* Face Powder, \$1.25* Moisture Lotion, \$2.50* Compact Powder, \$1.50* Lipstick, \$1.50* Cleansing Cream, \$1.25*, \$2*, \$3.50*

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. Shop from 9 'til 5:30

H.C. Prange Co.



Puritan Forever Young

Smart to be seen in

When Puritan styles a Forever Young Arnel Jersey dress, it's a safe bet it's a compliment catcher! This 2-pc. charmer goes everywhere graciously with its ¾ sleeves, fake-flap pockets, chelsea collar and straight skirt. Wrinkle-free and washable, in green with white or black with white. Sizes 10-20 and 12½ to 22½ at.... 14.98

Thrift Dresses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Assembly Campaign Committee Is Formed by GOP to Aid Candidates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Formation of the new Republican assembly campaign committee is the direct result of the conviction of some of the younger members of the minority Republican caucus that the GOP lost control of the legislature's lower house last fall through inattention in the upper circles of the party.

One of the strategic defaults. In that view, was the failure to recruit candidates in some of the districts where the party might have had a chance to win.

The new committee will function as a quasi-independent organization, working out its own campaign machinery, funds, and staff. The first employee is Ted Cormaney, who got his training in the Young Republican Federation.

Republican state headquarters had named J. R. Schuck as campaign assistant for the assembly Republicans, but they preferred Cormaney. Schuck will be given other work at the regular party headquarters here.

The first new hint of the "maverick" instinct in the state senate Republican caucus that has caused difficulties there over the years came into view during the week when Sen. Reuben LaFave bolted the party and refused to back two of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' appointees for confirmation to their state commission posts.

LaFave angrily protested the renomination of Charles F. Smith, an old personal foe, to the state conservation commis-

sion, and more surprisingly, voted against the appointment of Stanley Gilbertson for a seat on the conservation commission.

There are signs that LaFave was in communication with persons close to the conservation administration in his unsuccessful effort to defeat the confirmation of Smith to a new term. After 20 years, and at 77 Smith is the dean of the conservation officials of the state.

LaFave's charge that Smith had arranged with Knowles to resign at the end of the year was flatly repudiated by the Wausau commissioner, but Smith indirectly confirmed the impression elsewhere in the capitol that he may not want to continue for the full four years to which he is entitled under the terms of his nomination.

He said he had written Knowles to say that if at any time the governor thought he needed the services of a younger and more active man he would be happy to step aside. The consensus Smith will probably retire after he sees through a special committee report on state recreational land policies upon which he has worked for the last year.

When Joseph C. Fagan withdrew in a few days takes his place on the vital but little publicized state industrial commission, the state will have a new member on that three member board who enters upon his duties with more technical qualifications than most of his predecessors.

Fagan is a specialist in two of the principal areas of respon-

ate chambers to working in the press room.

In the copious speculation about the reasons for the long continued vacancy in the U.S. district court for western Wisconsin it has not been explained that the highest Democratic party politicians of the state are at a loss to explain the inaction of the White House. There is a tendency to assume, among those top ranking men, that President Johnson doesn't want in full on April 15 — but the burden of proof rests on the taxpayer.

Further, he must convince the Internal Revenue Service that the hardship results from underwithholding from his pay check.

The IRS, in a special announcement: — Warned all taxpayers that their returns must be submitted by the April 15 deadline to avoid severe penalties under the law.

Pay Full Amount — Urged taxpayers to pay the full amount due at that time if it is far too seriously considered Justice Myron Gordon of the state supreme court will make a serious pitch for the appointment.

Some Democrats believe that if the president decides to throw the field open to contenders there is a far too seriously considered Justice Myron Gordon of the state supreme court will make a serious pitch for the appointment.

Statehouse reporters may occasionally have their differences with legislators and legislative leaders, but they are agreed that the physical accommodations for reporters in the legislative wing of the capitol have been magnificently improved this year.

The new state capitol press work room is the first one worthy of the name, with adequate telephones, desks, typewriters and other equipment, and an extension of the state assembly delivers the oral deliberations of the chamber into the reporters' quarters. The state senate does not use electronic equipment, to the regret of some of the scribes who would prefer to use some of the duller hours in the sen-

Friendly, Benevolent 'Uncle Sam' Offers 'Break' for Poor Taxpayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam left the door ajar Saturday night for those who face hardship in paying their income tax.

— Said those who do not pay in full will receive a bill for the unpaid balance.

— Instructed those receiving such balance due bills to "promptly write or visit the nearest Internal Revenue Service office to arrange payment."

— Over what IRS describes as "a reasonable period of time." It added that full payment should be made "as quickly as possible."

— Noted that interest at 6 percent will be charged on unpaid balances.

Insufficient Withholding — Many taxpayers face problems in paying their 1964 income tax because insufficient money had been withheld from their wages or salaries. This is because when the two-

stage tax reduction bill was passed last year, the new withholding scale was put into effect at once on the basis of the full reduction which does not become effective until the tax bills for 1965. This was done primarily to inject more spendable income into the economy in 1964.

There was considerable publicity about this and many persons arranged to have employers increase sums withheld. And the IRS sent a notice to all employers pointing out the consequences of underwithholding and asked them to suggest that employees request adjustments in withholding.

IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen noted "There are a number of taxpayers who in good faith did not make such adjustment. These taxpayers may not have understood the need to do

so in their particular case or they may have been unable to make such an adjustment as a result of circumstances beyond their control."

Cohen then concluded: "In such cases, if the taxpayer can demonstrate that the unpaid portion of his tax is due to underwithholding and that the immediate payment of the entire balance would result in undue hardship, as distinguished from mere inconvenience, the Internal Revenue Service will attempt to work out arrangements for payment of the balance over a reasonable period of time."

FFA-FHA Banquet Set May 11 at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — The Future Homemakers of America parent-daughter and Future Farmers of America parent-son banquet at the high school will be held May 11 at the high school gymnasium. Awards will be made that evening to the outstanding FFA and FFA members.

GREATER THAN EVER!!

EASTER PARADE

SAVINGS FOR ALL!!

AT YOUR FRIENDLY KEENWAY Neighborhood STORES

CERAMIC TILE

FHA Approved Up to 3 Years to Pay

Average Bath Tub Area Completely Installed..... \$9000

Guaranteed Work

ACME FLOOR COVERING

Don Ulrich, Owner

Call for FREE ESTIMATE

RE 3-1915

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and paid for by the Wisconsin Lawyers Comm. for Heffernan, James E. Doyle and Stewart G. Honeck, co-chairmen, Madison, Wisconsin.

Retain Supreme Court JUSTICE HEFFERNAN

Morton Cream Pies 9 Flavors 14 oz. size..... 3/79¢

MA BROWN Pure Strawberry or Raspberry PRESERVES 12 oz. tumbler..... 29¢

NEW! 100% More Polyunsaturates Light Spray 42 oz. 89¢

Lux Reg. 3 1/2 oz. 3/35¢
Lux Bath 5.5 oz. 2/35¢
Lifebouy White & Coral 3 1/2 oz. 3/39¢
Lifebouy White & Pine Green 5.5 oz. 2/39¢
Praise Soap 3.5 oz. 4/54¢
Praise Soap 5 oz. 2/31¢
Lux Liquid 12 oz. 35¢
Lux Liquid 22 oz. 60¢
Wisk Laundry Detergent qt. 72¢
Wisk Laundry Detergent 1 1/2 gal. \$1.37
Dove Liquid 22 oz. 60¢
Dove Liquid 32 oz. 86¢
Swan Lotion Detergent 22 oz. 60¢
Swan Lotion Detergent 32 oz. 86¢
Coldwater All 32 oz. 75¢
Coldwater All 3 qt. \$2.25
Dishwasher All 20 oz. 43¢
Final Touch 33 oz. 85¢
Active All 3 lb. 1 oz. 79¢
Active All 9 lb. 13 oz. \$2.29
Fluffy All 3 lb. 77¢
Vim Detergent Tablets 40 ct. 69¢
Rinso Blue 54 oz. 69¢
Surf 50 oz. 64¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 6 oz. can 10¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. 4/89¢
Hot Ketchup 12 oz. 2/45¢

STARKIST TUNA White Solid 7 oz. 39¢
Light Solid 7 oz. 37¢
Light Chunk 6 1/2 oz. 6/51.59
9 1/4 oz. 49¢
12 1/2 oz. 63¢

NINE LIVES ALL TUNA CAT FOOD 6 oz. 2/29¢
LIVER CAT FOOD 6 oz. 2/33¢
KIDNEY CAT FOOD 6 oz. 2/35¢

SUNSHINE MACAROON COOKIES 14 oz. 39¢

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY Graham Crackers 2 lb. box 61¢

COMET WONDER RICE 1 lb. 19¢
2 lb. 35¢

GERBER STRAINED FOODS 4 3/4 oz. 6/63¢

RICH'S WHIP TOPPING 10 oz. 39¢

STARKIST TUNA PIES 8 oz. 6/89¢

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and paid for by the Wisconsin Lawyers Comm. for Heffernan, James E. Doyle and Stewart G. Honeck, co-chairmen, Madison, Wisconsin.

Retain Supreme Court JUSTICE HEFFERNAN

plan which an officer on a New York City savings bank tells me he is using for his children:

He deposited \$10 the first year now building up a fund for her college education.

Then he increased each deposit by \$10 each year thereafter — \$20 the second year, \$30 the third year, and so on. When the oldest child became 18, this father had deposited \$1,710 in the son's account — and with yearly interest compounded quarterly, a little over \$2,300 had accumulated to start him in his first year at college.

Since there are four children in that family, the other accounts are still growing!

Another education plan parents of young children might consider is a \$10-a-month deposit in a savings account. If this can be started when a child is three years old — allowing time for such major expenses as hospital and doctor bills incurred at his birth, necessary home furnishings, and other demands made on the income to be paid off — such an account can grow to approximately \$2,500 in fifteen years, adding in the interest earned.

In considering insurance as an aid to education, it is wise to talk over your aims with an insurance agent and let him help you figure how best to plan with the amount of money you have to spend. One of the reassuring features of an insurance plan is that it provides protection through the years while it builds up a cash value. When whatever savings you build up a sum that will pay for a sub-four-year college education, at least you can get your daughter to start to live near a certain school and buy clear across town. Of course you aren't a liar but if you want to see every available piece of real estate, every style, type, location, price, etc. Call YOUR Multiple Listing Salesman and you'll see them all with only one telephone call. That's why we say Multiple Listing means extra service to both buyers and sellers and doesn't cost 1c extra.

Lux Reg. 3 1/2 oz. 3/35¢
Lux Bath 5.5 oz. 2/35¢
Lifebouy White & Coral 3 1/2 oz. 3/39¢
Lifebouy White & Pine Green 5.5 oz. 2/39¢
Praise Soap 3.5 oz. 4/54¢
Praise Soap 5 oz. 2/31¢
Lux Liquid 12 oz. 35¢
Lux Liquid 22 oz. 60¢
Wisk Laundry Detergent qt. 72¢
Wisk Laundry Detergent 1 1/2 gal. \$1.37
Dove Liquid 22 oz. 60¢
Dove Liquid 32 oz. 86¢
Swan Lotion Detergent 22 oz. 60¢
Swan Lotion Detergent 32 oz. 86¢
Coldwater All 32 oz. 75¢
Coldwater All 3 qt. \$2.25
Dishwasher All 20 oz. 43¢
Final Touch 33 oz. 85¢
Active All 3 lb. 1 oz. 79¢
Active All 9 lb. 13 oz. \$2.29
Fluffy All 3 lb. 77¢
Vim Detergent Tablets 40 ct. 69¢
Rinso Blue 54 oz. 69¢
Surf 50 oz. 64¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 6 oz. can 10¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. 4/89¢
Hot Ketchup 12 oz. 2/45¢

STARKIST TUNA White Solid 7 oz. 39¢
Light Solid 7 oz. 37¢
Light Chunk 6 1/2 oz. 6/51.59
9 1/4 oz. 49¢
12 1/2 oz. 63¢

NINE LIVES ALL TUNA CAT FOOD 6 oz. 2/29¢
LIVER CAT FOOD 6 oz. 2/33¢
KIDNEY CAT FOOD 6 oz. 2/35¢

SUNSHINE MACAROON COOKIES 14 oz. 39¢

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY Graham Crackers 2 lb. box 61¢

COMET WONDER RICE 1 lb. 19¢
2 lb. 35¢

GERBER STRAINED FOODS 4 3/4 oz. 6/63¢

RICH'S WHIP TOPPING 10 oz. 39¢

STARKIST TUNA PIES 8 oz. 6/89¢

BRING YOUR AJAX COUPONS HERE

AJAX POWER CLEANSER 14 oz. 2/33¢

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 1/4 oz. 79¢

AJAX FLOOR & WALL CLEANER 54 oz. 12c off sale 83¢

AJAX ALL-PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER 20 oz. 69¢

AJAX WINDOW CLEANER 8 oz. 29¢

"All Buyers Are Liars"

This was the title of an address given at a recent real estate convention. Well, maybe they aren't liars but people looking for a home rarely buy the type, style or price house they say they want. They ask to look at ranch homes and buy a colonial. They say they will spend no more than 14,000 and pay 18,000. They want to live near a certain school and buy clear across town. Of course you aren't a liar but if you want to see every available piece of real estate, every style, type, location, price, etc. Call YOUR Multiple Listing Salesman and you'll see them all with only one telephone call. That's why we say Multiple Listing means extra service to both buyers and sellers and doesn't cost 1c extra.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE of FOX VALLEY, Inc. Is a Service of the APPLETON BOARD of REALTORS

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton or Oshkosh It Costs Only \$6.75 Per Mo

BRING YOUR AJAX COUPONS HERE

AJAX POWER CLEANSER 14 oz. 2/33¢

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 1/4 oz. 79¢

AJAX FLOOR & WALL CLEANER 54 oz. 12c off sale 83¢

AJAX ALL-PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER 20 oz. 69¢

AJAX WINDOW CLEANER 8 oz. 29¢

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lawrence Says Women Who Work Cause Delinquency

Labor Department Report Shows Many Wives Are Employed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The objective of most public policies today is to advance the cause of human happiness. The emphasis is on measures to reduce the burdens of poverty, but here is growing evidence that juvenile delinquency and other tragic effects have come about largely because of the neglect of children in the home.



A government report just issued has some interesting statistics on the number of wives who find it necessary to work and therefore cannot spend as much time with their children as non-working women do with theirs.

The survey was made last year by the U. S. Department of Labor. It shows that, in nearly half of the nation's working families, there is more than one wage earner. In the more than 35 million families in which the husband is employed, working wives make up the bulk of the additional job holders. About half of the 12 million married men who were unemployed have wives or other family members with jobs.

Likely Workers
The labor department's report says that the wives of men with incomes of \$3,000 to \$7,000 are "more likely to be in the labor force than the wives of men with lower or higher incomes."

While the report does not discuss the background of such a situation, it is doubtless true that an income between \$3,000 and \$7,000 is not adequate to satisfy the needs of a family with children. Not only must money be paid for taxes — federal, state and local — but for necessary expenses such as housing, clothing and food. In many instances, a car is necessary for transportation to and from work.

There is an inclination to regard some of these expenditures as luxuries, but American families are seeking to earn enough to obtain better living conditions. The significant fact, however, is that, with all the talk about America's high standard of living, it is not possible in many instances for the husband alone to earn enough to take care of his family satisfactorily, much less provide any "luxuries."

Neglect of children has been cited as one of the causes of

emotional disturbances and of a trend toward criminal behavior in youths. Certainly the absence of both parents in the daily lives of children is an important psychological factor in a child's development. It has been argued that many youngsters do not have the parental guidance necessary for a balanced life and the instilling of a respect for other human beings.

Parents Away
Many clergymen are finding that some of the most serious problems in which their counsel is sought are related to the misbehavior of teen-agers who come home from school when both parents are away. It is estimated that a great many of the pregnancies among teen-agers are a direct result of the lack of parental supervision.

There is room for speculation as to whether the American wage level is high enough to take care of the needs of the American family without the necessity of additional income. Labor unions have succeeded in advancing the general pay level, but they have also forced upward the price level — the cost of living. This particularly works a hardship on the vast number of people whose jobs are not adjusted to labor-union wage scales.

There is basis for the argument that more employment would be provided and wages would be higher if the national economy were not subject to so many maladjustments arising from strikes and inordinate wage advances imposed at a time when businesses cannot absorb them. The whole question of a naturally stimulated economy under the private-enterprise system is one that has not received the attention it deserves. The erroneous impression prevails that what is happening in the union-organized industries does not affect adversely the lives of many citizens who are compelled to work at low-scale wages or who are thrown out of work when competition forces businesses to the wall.

Big Issue
The big issue today, of course, is whether a constant series of government grants and subsidies will maintain the economy for any length of time without a serious recession. Certainly economic readjustments will affect more families than has generally been believed. For, since many wives are working to supplement their husbands' incomes, the chances are that any substantial increase in unemployment due to a recession will produce even greater hardships than ever before.

The mere fact that so many wives are working today is an indication of a growing problem. For if the incomes of those husbands who are working is not adequate to take care of their families, and their wives must work, the opportunity to care for the smaller children is necessarily impaired.

Sometimes a government report may seem to be a mere tabulation of statistics, but it often reveals a sociological problem of major importance. (Copyright, 1965)

Jackie Gleason Sells His Odd-Style Home In New York to CBS

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. (AP) — Television entertainer Jackie Gleason has sold his oddly styled home, called Round Rock, to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The dwelling near here, which some people insist resembles an artist's conception of a flying saucer, was valued at \$800,000 — with furnishings — by real estate dealers two years ago.

Federal tax laws filed with a deed of sale in the Westchester County clerk's office in White Plains Friday indicated the sale price was around \$350,000.

A CBS spokesman confirmed the sale, but declined to say what the network paid or what use it plans to make of the home.

Kroger Priced Means



Lower-Priced Everyday

- Long or Short Table Charm
- Polish Sausage . lb. 55¢
- Hi-Q Brand
- Ring Bologna . . . lb. 55¢
- Silver Platter
- Pork Steaks 39¢ lb.

KROGER FOOD STORES

Located at:
**205 W. Wisconsin Ave.
700 W. College Ave.**
**Valley Fair Shopping Center
757 W. Foster St., Appleton**
**125 E. Forest Ave.
Neenah, Wis.**

Kroger—Fresh

Ground Beef

More tender meat — less "Shrink" in the skillet. Ground fresh several times daily.

3 lb. Pkg. or More — lb. 37¢

Less Than 3 lb. — lb. 43¢

- Page
- Toilet Tissue 4 Pk. 29¢
 - Regular or Super
 - Modess 48 Ct. 1 15
 - V-Form
 - Modess 12 Ct. 33¢
 - Mrs. Paul's Candied
 - Sweet Potatoes 12 oz. 33¢
 - 4c Off Baggies
 - Sandwich Bags 50 Ct. 21¢

Kwick Krisp

Sliced Bacon

Sizzling bacon—just right to start the day or serve with eggs for a full meal.

lb. Pkg. 59¢



Kroger Frozen

Waffles

6 Ct. Pkg. 10¢

Fresh, Solid Heads

Cabbage

3 lbs. 25¢

Fresh, Crisp

Carrots 2 lb. 15¢

King Size

Fab 5 lb. 3 1/2 oz. 1 32

Powdered Detergent

Ad 3 lb. 74¢

Ajax Liquid Cleaner

With 5c Coupon Mailed to Your Home 28 oz. Btl. 62¢

Uncle Ben's Converted

Rice

14 oz. Pkg. 24¢

20c Off — Maxwell House

Instant

Coffee

10 oz. Jar 1 23

SAVE 12¢

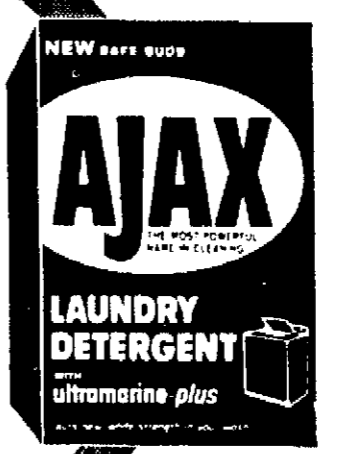
Laundry Detergent

AJAX

Reg. 79¢

49 1/4 oz. Pkg. 69¢

With 8c Coupon Mailed to Your Home



Kroger

Cheese Spread

2 lb. box 69¢

Kraft French or Miracle French

DRESSING

2 8 oz. Btls. 50¢

Kroger Salad

DRESSING

Qt. Jar 49¢

SAVE 10¢

Country Oven

Cinnamon or Coconut-Topped

ROLLS

Reg. 39¢

Doz. 29¢

- Gold Deodorant
- Palmolive Soap 2 Reg. Size 29¢
- Gold Deodorant
- Palmolive Soap 2 Bath Size 41¢
- Green, Pink
- Palmolive Soap 3 Reg. Bars 29¢
- Green
- Palmolive Soap 2 Bath Size 33¢
- Regular Size
- Cashmere Bouquet . . . 3 Reg. Bars 31¢
- Mild to Your Skin
- Vel Beauty Bar 2 Bars 39¢
- Large Size
- Vel Soap Powder 15 oz. Box 33¢

Reg. 29c Ajax

Window Cleaner

With 5c Coupon Mailed to Your Home 8 oz. Btl. 20¢

Reg. 43c Ajax

Window Cleaner

With 5c Coupon Mailed to Your Home 20 oz. Btl. 30¢

Ajax Aerosol

Window Cleaner

With 5c Coupon Mailed to Your Home 15 oz. 40¢

Rose Lotion Liquid Detergent

Vel 12 oz. Btl. 34¢

With Instant Chlorine Powdered Ajax Cleanser 17 oz. Cans 22¢

Fun Bath — Liquid

Soaky 10 oz. Btl. 62¢

Household Deodorant

Floriant 7 oz. Can 46¢

Giant Size Powdered

Action Bleach 22 oz. Pkg. 70¢

For Automatic Dishwashers

Vel-O-Matic 20 oz. Box 42¢

Ajax Floor and Wall

Cleaner 2 lb. Pkgs. 53¢

Ajax Cleanser 2 14 oz. 29¢

THE FINEST EGGS AVAILABLE ANYWHERE!

SALM'S

Wisconsin Fresh Fancy "AA" EGGS

Ask for Them Now at Your Favorite Grocery!

Look for This Emblem

Our Eggs Are Produced, Washed, Graded and Canned on Our Own Farm

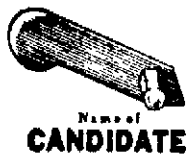


SALM'S POULTRY FARM

"Over 25,000 Producing Hens"

Route 1, NEENAH — Call 836-2625

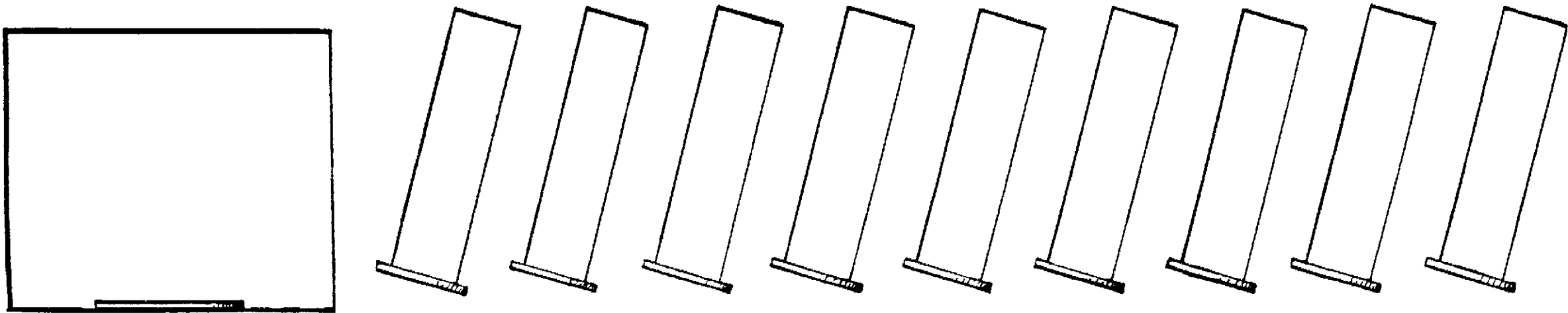
APPLETON, WIS.
Ward 1

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE

1. Move the Red Handle to the Right. (This Closes the Curtains)
2. Turn down Voting Pointer over the "Yes" or "No" of the Referendum Questions.
3. Turn down Voting Pointer  OVER THE NAME  of Candidate of your Choice.
4. Leave Voting Pointer DOWN. 
5. Move the Red Handle to the Left. (This Opens the Curtains)
6. The law provides that voters may vote for any person for any office, whether regularly nominated or not. To write-in a person's name raise the numbered slide at the top of the machine which is directly above the office column. A pencil for this purpose is located on the side of the ballot.












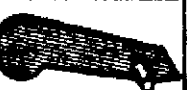


VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE CURTAIN
Moving the Red Handle To The Right



VOTERS! NOTICE! REFERENDUM QUESTIONS



"Shall section 24 of article IV of the constitution be amended so that Wisconsin citizens can participate, unless the legislature provides otherwise, in any lottery in which the only consideration tendered by the participant consists of listening to or watching a television or radio program, filling out a coupon or entry blank with or without proof of purchase, or visiting a mercantile establishment or other place without being required to make a purchase or pay an admittance fee?"

CITY OF APPLETON											
OFFICE 		12 JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT VOTE for ONE		34 STATE SUPERINTENDENT VOTE for ONE		56 MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION VOTE for TWO		78 SUPERVISOR VOTE for ONE		910 ALDERMAN VOTE for ONE	
CANDIDATES 		 1A Nathan S. HEFFERNAN (A Nonpartisan Judiciary)	 2A Howard H. BOYLE, JR. (A Nonpartisan Judiciary)	 3A Arlyn F. WOLLENBURG (A Nonpartisan Superintendency)	 4A Angus B. ROTHWELL (A Nonpartisan Superintendency)	 5A Charles B. BUCHANAN	 6A Roy P. WHITNEY	 7A Henry A. BARTZ	 8A Fred D. PAULUS	 9A Richard G. HUISMAN	 10A Rose SCHROEDER

LEAVE
VOTING POINTER
DOWN

ALDERMAN

3rd Ward—Kenneth J. Loos
Roland H. Voss
5th Ward—James K. Murphy
Alvin E. Tews
Charles E. Wussow
7th Ward—John M. Mac Donald
Dorothy O. Stillings
9th Ward—Francis E. Drexler
Robert N. Ebben
George W. Holzknecht
John A. Madden
Robert F. Rebman
11th Ward—Gerard Hearden
Paul J. Klemmer
Robert E. Klitzke
Wilbur F. Murphy
Bruce G. Schaeffer
13th Ward—Glenn W. Thompson
Howard F. Stumpf
15th Ward—William F. Errington
Joseph E. Glasheen
Richard R. Kohlbeck
Betty M. Milheiser
17th Ward—Orville A. Strutz
19th Ward—Ralph E. McHugh
Arthur E. Mueller

SUPERVISORS

3rd Ward—George J. Greisch
5th Ward—Frank R. Appleton
Charles E. Wussow
7th Ward—Mark Catlin, Jr.
9th Ward—Clarence L. Miller
9th Ward—2nd Prec.—Alyce L. Butler
11th Ward—Arthur J. Hoolihan
13th Ward—John G. Dietz
15th Ward—Al C. Fischer
17th Ward—Harry J. Cunningham
19th Ward—Patrick N. Mares

PRESIDENT

5A
Paul KOSTKA
6A
Edward SPIERINGS

The location of the offices will be the same on all machines.

The candidates names will be different in each Ward for Alderman & Supervisor.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Judicial, State Superintendent, Referendum and City Elections,
City of Appleton, and the 9th Ward, 2nd Precinct,
Calumet County, Town of Grand Chute, and the
Villages of Kimberly and Little Chute,
April 6th, 1965





**If You Change Your Mind, Turn UP a Voting Pointer
and Turn DOWN Another for the Same Office.**

As no votes are registered until the Red Handle is moved to open the curtain, you can make as many changes as you desire while the Red Handle is at the right side. The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting pointers for each office; you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. Each candidate's voting pointer is located just above the name; a voting pointer must be turned down over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. LEAVE VOTING POINTER DOWN. No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the Red Handle to the left returns the voting pointer to the original position before the curtain begins to open.




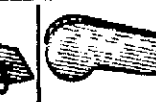

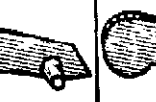
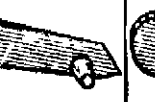
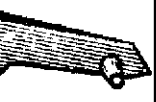






CURTAIN CLOSED
VOTER VOTING








ONLY APPLETON VOTES ON THIS REFERENDUM

 Yes	 No	<p>"Shall section 4 of article VI of the constitution be amended to abolish the offices of county coroner and county surveyor in counties having a population of 500,000 or more?"</p>	 Yes	 No	<p>Shall the Ordinance Relating to Construction and Relocation of roads in Public Parks, etc. be adopted? (The proposed ordinance provides that no new road shall be built and no existing road relocated or made wider, in a Public Park in Appleton, if 20% of the voters in the ward object within 30 days. Also applies to any road on or abutting land of any private educational institution.)</p>
--	--	--	---	--	--








TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
CHAIRMAN		SUPERVISORS				TOWN CLERK	TREASURER	ASSESSOR	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE	CONSTABLE	
VOTE for ONE		VOTE for TWO				VOTE for ONE	VOTE for ONE	VOTE for ONE	VOTE for ONE	VOTE for ONE	
											
7A Arthur LECKER	8A Thomas A. THORSON	9A Frank J. CALMES	10A Ira M. LIVINGSTON	11A Bernard TILLMAN	12A Herbert ZIEGLER	13A Leslie C. WOLDT	14A Peter L. BERG	15A John R. STEVENS	16A	17A John L. ARFT	18A Melvin W. HEGNER

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE

7	8	9	10	11	12	13
TRUSTEES					SUPERVISOR	
VOTE for THREE					VOTE for ONE	
						
7A Patrick BLOHM	8A Jack G. LAMERS	9A Robert Vanden Boogart	10A Lloyd Vanden Heuvel	11A Clyde Van Dynhoven	12A Paul KOSTKA	13A Edward SPIERINGS

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY

5	6	7	8	9	10	11
PRESIDENT	TRUSTEES					SUPERVISOR
VOTE for ONE	VOTE for THREE					VOTE for ONE
						
5A Alvin FULGER	6A James BERGERON	7A Bernard Vanden Boogaard	8A Albert Vander Wielen	9A Paul VAN DYKE	10A James A. WILLIAMS	11A Alvin FULGER

GIVEN under my hand and official seal in the City of Appleton,
this 5th day of April, 1965.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
County Clerk